

Oakland Tribune.

Society and
Magazine
Section.

July 26.
1914.



Oakland Bathing
Girl

Oakland at Play

GARFIELD LADS BASKETBALL MARVELS

Twilight Hour Practice Devel-
Speedy Players.

(By STANLEY McFADDEN.)
Through the summer months, the older boys attending the Garfield playground have been utilizing the evening hours, when the waning light makes the playing of most outdoor games difficult, in the practicing of a basketball team that is not far from wonderful. All the players are made of speed and ability and any doubting individual may be convinced of this by seeing them in action in any game.

Individual playing and exceptionally good team work are both called into requisition as the occasion requires. Any one of the five players can play in any of the five positions. In fact, so fast have they become that they are considering the advisability of cutting the team down to three men in order to give their opponents a chance. Some items of their record may be cited. Last Monday they played Tompkins on their home ground and defeated them 17 to 15. Tuesday they played a return game with the Allendale unit, having defeated them in the first game. The score of this match was 50 to 19 in favor of Garfield, giving some color to the Garfield three-man proposition. The game was held in McDermott's on East Sixteenth street, and when the Allendale men trotted on the floor Garfield seemed outclassed. We mean in appearance, not in ability. Each man appeared in a nifty green and white suit, and taken as a bunch they put up a beautiful appearance. Garfield has never taken even a third prize in a beauty show. They never hang about uninvited. They are shrewd for what they can do with brain and brawn. The men who compose the team are: Tucker Austin, captain and manager; R. Kretz, Fritz Bille, William Silva and Carl Collins. These five men, while in action, they could be seen only in spots, that was when they stepped running. When they were in play none of the spectators could keep their eyes on the ball, it traveled like a bullet. They are still looking for a guard fast enough to handle Austin, and a forward capable of shooting baskets, when "Bill" Silva is around. They also want to find a man capable of reaching farther and jumping higher at center than Fritz Bille. Kretz shoots baskets at a distance estimated at 50 yards, and Collins is capable of running four forwards to death in any one game. Austin has a habit of shooting a basket from any position, his favorite one being to face the goal, and then twist the ball upon his back, off one ear and into the basket. During the progress of this guard is usually looking around to see where the ball has disappeared. The team is open to challenge by any team west of the Mississippi, they say.

WATTS' STARS FALL FOR INTERMEDIATE TEAM

The Poplar Street Intermediate team won from the Watts Tract Stars by the score of 8 to 3. Shippee held the Watts boys to one hit. Sheffield was the hitting star of the game, securing two singles out of three at bat.

Watts Tract:
Score:
R. H. E.
Shippee, 2b. 4 0 1
Sheffield, 1b. 3 2 1
Cruz, 3b. 2 0 0
Crosby, 1b. 1 1 1
Shelby, 2b. 1 1 2
Barnes, 3b. 1 0 0
Hanson, 1b. 1 0 0
O'Connell, 1b. 1 1 4
Shippee p. 4 0 1

Poplar Playground:
Kroeker, 1b. 4 0 1
Coxley, 2b. 3 2 1
Cruz, 3b. 2 0 0
Crosby, 1b. 1 1 1
Shelby, 2b. 1 1 2
Barnes, 3b. 1 0 0
Hanson, 1b. 1 0 0
O'Connell, 1b. 1 1 4
Shippee p. 4 0 1

Strikes out: By Shippee, 4; by Viera, 2.
Errors on balls: Off Shippee, 6; off Viera, 4.

SCHOOL PLAYGROUNDS CLOSED FOR CLEANING

The school-yard playgrounds of Oakland will be closed tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, in order to give the janitors an opportunity of cleaning up the grounds in preparation for the opening of the school, which will take place Thursday. The park playgrounds will continue as usual, with the exception, that they will close at six p. m. instead of eight, as was the case during the summer. This vacation time will apply to the playgrounds, which will remain open as usual, the lighting system in operation there making possible the use of the playground, even during the rapidly shortening evenings of the approaching fall.

ALLENDALE VS. BELLA VISTA

Allemdale suffered a 15 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Bella Vista senior team Saturday. The feature of the game was the spectacular play of "Red" Russell, the speedy shortstop of the Allemdale team, who seemed to be playing everywhere and hit the ball regularly, getting the ball home by a home run, a double, a single and a sacrifice. The Bella Vista team scored Hammond's delivery right from the start, getting a hit from Johnson and a sacrifice from him for three runs. Two batters were frequent, Myers pitched a good game, but the Bella Vista team kept hitting him all night long.

The line-up:
Bella Vista:
AB. H. R. E.
Triplett, ss. 4 2 2 1
Johnson, 2b. 4 2 2 1
Ernest, 2b. 4 2 2 1
Crosby, 1b. 4 2 2 1
Cruz, 3b. 4 2 2 1
Duke, 1b. 4 2 2 1
Lewin, 1b. 4 2 2 1
Total 37 18 11 2

Allemdale:
AB. H. R. E.
Marshall, 2b. 4 2 2 1
Smith, 1b. 4 2 2 1
Johnson, 2b. 4 2 2 1
Ernest, 2b. 4 2 2 1
Crosby, 1b. 4 2 2 1
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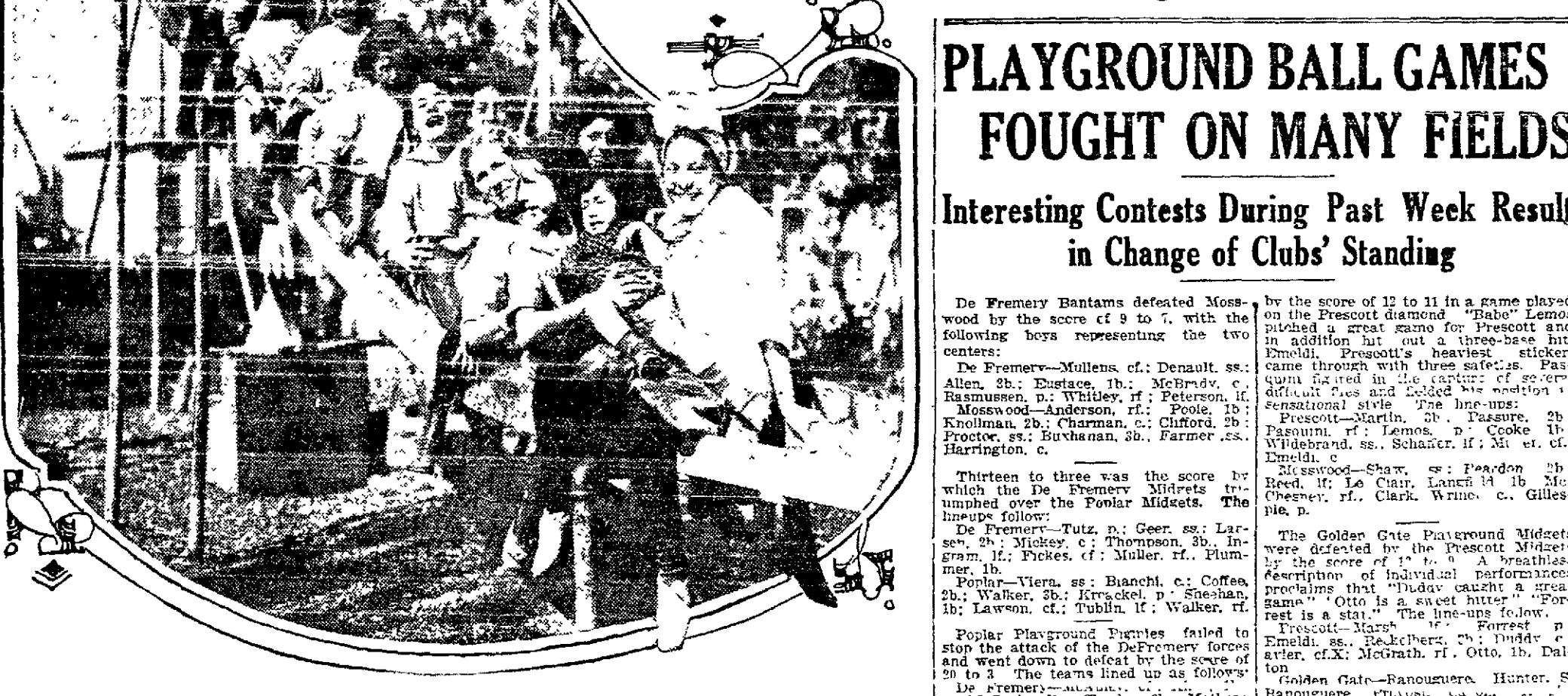
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OAKLAND'S PARK OFFICIALS REPORT THAT PLAYGROUND ATTENDANCE IS BREAKING ALL RECORDS. JOY RUNS AMUCK DURING VACATION. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT TAKE A LOOK AT THESE HAPPY YOUNGSTERS, PHOTOGRAPHED IN DE FREMERY PARK LAST WEEK.



PLAYGROUND BALL GAMES FOUGHT ON MANY FIELDS

Interesting Contests During Past Week Result in Change of Clubs' Standing

The De Fremery Bantams defeated Mosswood by the score of 9 to 7, with the following boys representing the two centers:

De Fremery—Mullens, cf.; Denault, ss.; Allen, 2b.; Dastice, 1b.; McBrady, c.; Kasmussen, p.; Whittier, 1b.; Peterson, 1b.; Mosswood—Anderson, 1b.; Poole, 1b.; Knollman, 2b.; Chapman, c.; Clifford, 2b.; C. Clark, 1b.; Buchanan, 3b.; Farmer, 3b.; Harrington, 1b.

Thirteen to three was the score by which the De Fremery Bantams triumphed over the Poplar Midgets. The lineups follow:

De Fremery—Tutz, p.; Geer, ss.; Larson, 2b.; Mickey, c.; Thompson, 3b.; Ingram, 1b.; Pickett, cf.; Muller, 1b.; Plummer, 1b.

Poplar—Viera, ss.; Bianchi, c.; Coffey, 2b.; Walker, 3b.; Krickel, p.; Sheehan, 1b.; Lawson, cf.; Tublin, 1b.; Walker, 1b.

Poplar Playground Pirmies failed to stop the attack of the DeFremery forces and went down to defeat by the score of 20 to 2. The teams lined up as follows:

De Fremery—Mullens, cf.; Denault, ss.; Allen, 2b.; Dastice, 1b.; McBrady, c.; Kasmussen, p.; Whittier, 1b.; Peterson, 1b.; Mosswood—Anderson, 1b.; Poole, 1b.; Knollman, 2b.; Chapman, c.; Clifford, 2b.; C. Clark, 1b.; Buchanan, 3b.; Farmer, 3b.; Harrington, 1b.

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TEAMS BATTLE ON OAKLAND'S PLAYGROUNDS

Many Splendid Games Take Place on City's Recreation Center.

Poplar and Prescott Midget teams battled long and bitterly in an extra inning that ended with Poplar's victory in the tenth by the score of 12 to 11. Atwater and Forest were the stars of the game, securing in many brilliant plays. Tublin of Poplar pitched a splendid game. The score follows:

POPLAR. AB. R. H. E.
Milebranda, ss. 4 1 1 0
Karp, 2b. 4 1 1 0
Tublin, p. 4 1 1 0
Drack, 1b. 4 1 1 0
Hanson, cf. 4 1 1 0
Vollmer, 1b. 4 1 1 0
Davis, 1b. 4 1 1 0
Total 36 12 8

PRESCOTT. AB. R. H. E.
Forrest, p. 4 0 0 1
McGuth, 1b. 4 0 0 1
Duddy, p. 4 0 0 1
Beckelberg, c. 4 0 0 1
Otto, 2b. 4 0 0 1
Gallton, 3b. 4 0 0 1
Total 32 1 5

JUNIORS PLAY GAME.
By defeating the Prescott Juniors the Junior team of the Poplar Street Playground has placed itself in the running for championship honors in the Oakland Playgrounds league, being now tied with the De Fremery team for first place in the West Side division of the league. A final game will be played between Poplar and De Fremery during the week.

The score of the Prescott game was 21 to 8. Pitcher Patten of Prescott being hit freely. The line-up follows:

POPLAR. AB. R. H. E.
Forrest, p. 4 0 0 1
McGuth, 1b. 4 0 0 1
Duddy, p. 4 0 0 1
Beckelberg, c. 4 0 0 1
Otto, 2b. 4 0 0 1
Gallton, 3b. 4 0 0 1
Total 32 1 5

POPLAR. AB. R. H. E.
Forrest, p. 4 0 0 1
McGuth, 1b. 4 0 0 1
Duddy, p. 4 0 0 1
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Otto, 2b. 4 0 0 1
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McGuth, 1b. 4

ARIZONA GOVERNOR IS PRISON REFORMER

Practical Value of New Penology Is Apparent as Applied by Executive and Superintendent

(By J. C. GILSON, Scientist, Principal of the Longfellow School and Special Commissioner of THE TRIBUNE.)

Did you ever visit a state prison and have the privilege of freely interviewing the inmates? Did you ever spend a night in a prison locked up in a cell and then next morning at a given signal march with the law-breakers to the dining room and eat breakfast with them?

By permission of Governor Hunt and the Superintendent of the Penitentiary R. B. Sims, I was accorded these privileges in Arizona.

The visit was the result of an interview with Governor Hunt in his private office at the capitol building.

a short interview with him, since I had heard much about the prison reforms which he has inaugurated. So one morning I went to the capitol and on entering the governor's outer office, presented my card to his private secretary and stated that I desired to have an interview with the governor when he should be at leisure. The secretary replied:

"Please take a seat. He is occupied just now but will be at leisure soon."

INFORMAL OFFICIAL

After waiting a few minutes two women issued from the governor's private office. I then rose, expecting that my card would be presented to his excellency, but no movement was made by the secretary. As the governor stood in the doorway of his office, he caught my eye and smilingly motioned me to enter. I afterwards learned that the governor is very informal and conducts everything by the direct route. On greeting the governor and presenting my commission from THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, he expressed his pleasure in making my acquaintance and requested me to be seated. I told him of the warm reception, 104 to 108 degrees, which I had received and of my impression of Phoenix and the Salt River valley. Then I spoke of his prison reforms, telling him that some of his people heartily approved of the work which he is doing in that line and that others were doubtful about the outcome. After listening a few minutes to my statements and without a single comment, he said:

"Would you like to go to Florence and visit the penitentiary?" I replied that I would be glad to make the visit if I could find the time. He then said:

"If you wish to go, I will be pleased to have you accompany me to Florence. We will go down on Saturday and return on Sunday."

BURNING JOURNEY.

On Saturday morning four of us started with the governor in his private car for Florence. The day was a scorching one, the desert wind striking our faces felt like the heat from a fiery furnace. The distance to Florence from Phoenix is sixty-two miles and for the greater part of the way, the scenery was that common to the Arizona deserts.

As we sped along the road the prairie dogs either stood up to learn what the chug-chug meant or popped into their holes. One rattler by the roadside gave warning, as much as to say, "Don't come too near me."

We reached the penitentiary at about 10 o'clock in the afternoon. Soon we set down to a plain but good luncheon, our water being a young Japanese, who had killed a moose while intoxicated. The Japanese was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The penitentiary contains 400 prisoners, 85 of whom are under life sentence. There are but three women prisoners. At the time of our visit there were only about 250 prisoners within the walls, the others being outside in different places working on the public roads. Of those outside a small part are special honor prisoners and have no guards over them. If any of the men should escape and be recaptured, as they almost invariably

would be, they would forfeit their credits, and be denied certain privileges.

THEY ENTERTAIN.

On Saturday evening, in honor of the governor and his guests, the prisoners gave an excellent musical entertainment, which was attended by the convicts, the prison officials, and their families and ourselves. The orchestra played many pieces and there were several good solos. One of the best singers was a boy of but 18. The audience was very attentive and the usual encores were given with enthusiasm. I should have stated that the assembly room is provided with a regular theatrical stage and its accessories, all designed and made by the prisoners themselves.

One amusing incident took place on Saturday afternoon. The prisoners have Saturday afternoon and Sunday as holidays. The prisoners are not obliged to have their heads shaved on entering the prison, nor do they wear stripes. On Saturday afternoon the prisoners can do as they please within the walls, with proper restrictions. They walk around and chat freely with each other, work for themselves, or read. There is a library containing many good books. Many of the convicts wash and dress up Saturday afternoon. It is often impossible to distinguish between the prisoners and the visitors.

At one time on Saturday afternoon, while the governor and his guests were sitting together talking, several women visitors, under the escort of an officer, passed us. As the women were passing, one of their number pointing to us said to the escorting officer, "What are those fellows in here for?" intending, probably, to try to find out what villainous deeds we had done and what punishments had been meted out to us.

The prisoners are by law generally given indeterminate sentences, as for example not less than two, nor more than ten years. The length of serving depends entirely upon the conduct of the prisoners themselves.

TWELVE ON REPRIEVE.

There are twelve prisoners here who await execution, all of whom have been reprieved by the governor until the amendment to the constitution of the state abolishing capital punishment, can be voted on at the ensuing election. The governor does not believe in capital punishment and hesitates to carry it into execution until the people have spoken.

I had interviews with a dozen or more of the prisoners, including several murderers and three of those awaiting execution. Preceding my interviews, I was shown by Superintendent Sims the cells of the condemned, the gallows and its workings, and the portraits of the last five prisoners who were executed. Each photograph was fastened to the wall and surrounded by a coil of the rope used in his execution.



GOV. GEO. W. P. HUNT

tion, these being in plain sight of the gallows. Two of the rooms were saturated with dried blood. On inquiring the reason for the bloody appearance, the superintendent said that two heavy weights had been attached to the victims' feet, the result being that their heads had been pulled off their bodies.

"Of what nationalities were the five men?" I asked.

The superintendent replied, "They were all penniless Mexicans."

"How happens it that no other nationalities are represented?" His answer was,

"Did you ever know of a man being hanged who had money?"

NOTED PRISONER.

The first prisoner whom I interviewed was Louis Victor Bytting, who is serving a life sentence for the alleged chloroforming of a stranger, whom he had induced to accompany him out on the desert near Phoenix. His conviction was on the strongest of circumstantial evidence. He had served in three state prisons, chiefly for forging checks, before entering this penitentiary.

At my request and without hesitation, he gave me an epitome of his life and crimes. He is earning a large amount of money in his leisure hours by writing advertising letters for some of the largest firms in this country. He is without exception one of the ablest and brightest men that I ever met and he is surely aware of the fact. I am told that he has a standing offer of a salary of \$5000 a year if he succeeds in getting a pardon.

Bytting is undoubtedly the most remarkable criminal that was ever placed behind prison bars and his history is a thrilling romance.

For lack of time, I forbore to give his biography. He has just entered on his eighth year of a life sentence. Part of his spare time he devotes to studying and advocating prison reforms. He told me that the crimes committed in the United States cost each family on the average of \$20 annually.

HIS ROMANCE.

One cannot help liking the fellow, he is so pleasant, so earnest, and apparently so sincere in his desire to make amends for the past. A volume of intense interest could be written about this brilliant man. He has become engaged to a beautiful young English woman since his incarceration and though previously she has not seen him, nor has he seen her.

Photographs were exchanged. With delight he showed me his picture and remarked,

"She is the most beautiful woman in the whole world."

Whether the marriage will ever be consummated, time only will tell.

My interview with him lasted an hour

and a half. After hearing his story I hesitated to express an opinion as to his guilt or innocence.

I then had an interview with the cowboy Talley who is one of the twelve awaiting execution. On learning his sad story, my heart strings, through sympathy, were stretched to the breaking point. If his story is true he was justified in shooting the man, was railroaded to the gallows on perjured testimony and was not properly defended.

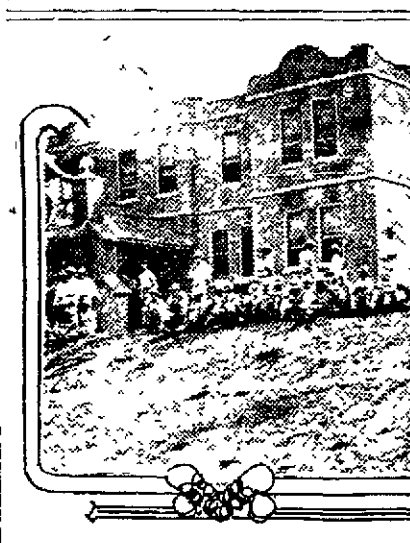
Next in order of interview came Campbell, a fine looking young colored man over whom hangs the sword of Damocles. His case has strong mitigating circumstances and he should not be hanged, if he were a white man he probably would have been cleared.

Schaffer, another man awaiting execution, said that he had been drunk continuously for ten days before he killed his man and for the full history of his case referred me to the account of it which is on file in the prison office.

It is a fearful thing to hang a human being, especially when his life has been sworn away by his enemies in order to wreak revenge. I went into the penitentiary a firm believer in capital punishment and came out a convert to the abolishment of the horrible practice.

PRAISE FOR GOVERNOR.

After as thorough an unbiased investigation as I was able to make in two days,



VIEW OF PRISON YARD

carrying out his measures, not to speak of Parole Clerk Sanborn, who works early and late in the noble cause.

"MAN OF PARTS."

Superintendent Sims is kind and sympathetic, yet firm. He is one of God's noblest men. A young forger whose parents live in Los Angeles, told me that Sims was like a true father to him. God bless Governor Hunt and the officers of the Arizona penitentiary, who are in my judgment doing valiant work for humanity and the state of Arizona.

That I might have a better realization of prison life I requested that the governor order me to be imprisoned in a cell for one night. Said he,

"Are you in dead earnest?"

"Certainly," I said. Turning to the superintendent, he ordered that my wish be fulfilled.

When the entertainment given by the prisoners was over, the turnkey was directed to take me to a cell and show me up.

"Do you wish a cell mate?" asked the turnkey.

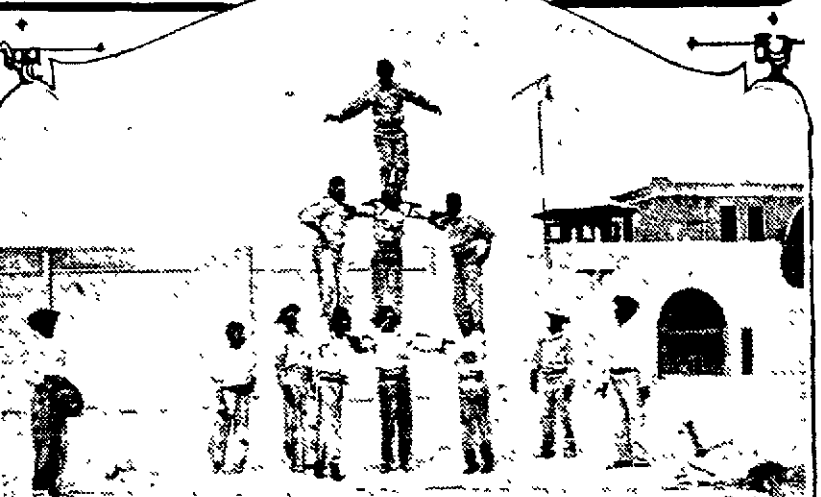
"Certainly I do," I replied.

While looking around to choose some desperate character to share my cell, Professor Bates, of the University of Arizona spoke up and said,

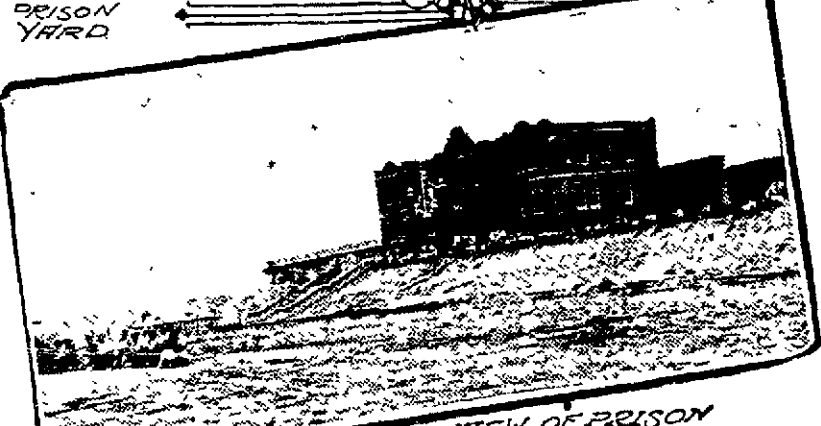
"May I be your cell mate?"

"Yes, professor," I immediately replied, "I will gladly take you as my companion."

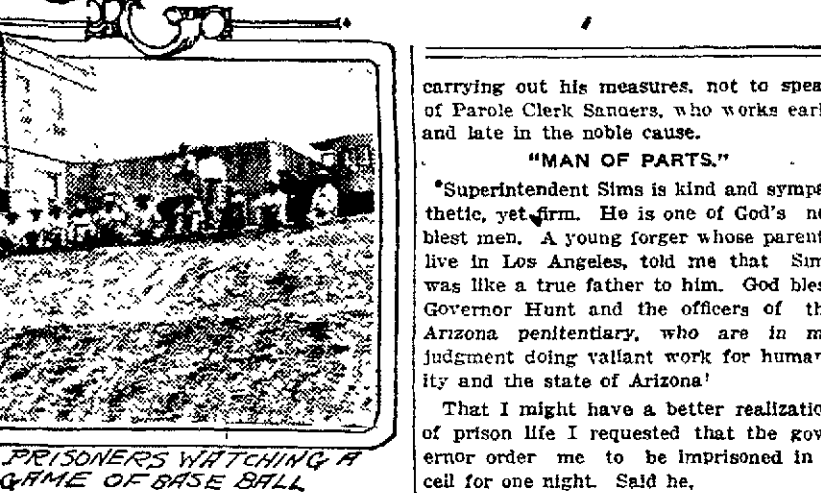
We were then marched to a cell provided with clean bedding. As the clang



ANOTHER VIEW OF PRISON



VIEW OF PRISON NOV. 10, 1912



PRISONERS WATCHING A GAME OF BASE BALL

I am free to say I believe that Governor George W. P. Hunt is doing a splendid work for humanity and Arizona. In his prison reforms, in the fact that Governor Hunt is a man of the strictest integrity, and of the most noble impulses. He has a well balanced mind and a keen insight into human nature. He is respected both by his political enemies and those who are opposed to his reform measures.

I have sought the opinion of many of the leading citizens of Arizona concerning their estimation of Governor Hunt. From the opinion of those who have known the governor for years, and from my personal contact with him, I have learned to love, honor, and revere him and although

a true Republican, were I a citizen of Arizona, I would vote for him first, last, and all of the time.

Governor Hunt's ambition is to have the prisoners, when released, become industrious, law-abiding citizens, and not have them become embittered against society by their incarceration. As far as possible, he desires to have the environment of the prisoners normal. At all times he appeals to their honor and tries to awaken in them the smoldering sparks of manhood.

Never before have I felt such deep emotions and loving sympathy for my erring brothers. In Superintendent Sims, Governor Hunt has an able coadjutor in

of the automatic locking of the cell doors died away the prisoners in the adjoining cell set up on their beds and passed through the bars at the new prisoners. Some of the prisoners rattled their prison doors a little, but soon we both were in the land of nod. The next morning, Sunday, at a given signal the cells were unlocked and we marched out with the other prisoners to breakfast. The breakfast consisted of hash, buns, mash, and black coffee with sugar. I drew the line at the hash, since it was strongly impregnated with onions, which I utterly detest. The professor and I succeeded very well in disposing of the food given us. On leaving the dining room we encountered the governor, who complimented us on having come to the last.

PREVALENT CAUSE.

According to the best information gained, I should say that fully 80 per cent of the crimes committed by the men confined at Florence may be said to be due to the use of liquor, coupled

The things that impressed me most forcibly were the perfect discipline, the harmony among the convicts and their kindly feeling towards those over them. Surely the superintendent, R. B. Sims, is a man of rare executive ability, and deserves a crown of honor for his unceasing work in behalf of helping to regenerate those under his charge.

On our return to Phoenix we took a detour in order to visit the celebrated Casa Grande ruin situated twelve miles from Florence. The Casa Grande was originally a massive four-story building constructed of a natural cement commonly called by the Mexicans, "Caliche," composed of lime, earth and pebbles. The walls are about three feet thick. Surrounding and contiguous to Casa Grande are ruined walls and houses covering a large area, all indicating that a town of no mean size formerly existed here. Two large ollas, each holding some twenty gallons, have been unearthed in the surrounding ruins and have been left in situ so that visitors may see them.

WHO WERE BUILDERS?

To preserve Casa Grande, "Great House," the United States government has erected a roof over it. We saw two owls sitting on the top of the wall, under the roof panting for breath. The roof being made of corrugated iron and the day being hot, the poor creatures were treated to a hot time.

A keeper who lives in a house near by, has charge of the historic ruins. The identity of the builders of these structures is a matter of speculation. They were in ruins when first seen by white men and their occupancy is thought to date back at least 200 or 300 years.

In passing through the Gila Indian Reservation, we made a short stop at Sacaton. This reservation has on it some five thousand Pima Indians. The public buildings are convenient substantial structures. The school buildings are the most prominent edifices.

The jail seemed to be a windowless structure and all of the beds for sleeping purposes were placed outside. Seeing a native policeman dressed in a khaki suit, with a stick in his hand, I paraded to and fro in front of the jail. I proceeded to interview him.

A COLLOQUY.

"How many prisoners have you in jail," said I.

"We have now only five," he replied.

"What were their offenses?" I asked.

"Chasen girls," was his reply.

"It seems to me you are looking out through the bars of the jail door."

"What was his crime?" I asked.

"Chasen girls also," said he.

"Are you very strict in your discipline?" I asked.

"Oh, we let them go home Saturday nights and stay over Sunday, if they desire, and have no trouble with them."

The policeman told me that he had spent two years in Pennsylvania, probably at Carlisle, and that he had seen snow.

He said that the first winter he felt the cold but the next winter he did not mind it much.

The government is taking good care of its Indian wards and is educating them to be useful and self respecting.

"NEWS-TELLER" FOR LONDON

The "News-Teller" is entering actively into the newspaper field of Europe and the indications are that within a short time in the various capitals of Europe the news will be disseminated among the subscribers to the new system of retelling the events of the day by means of telephonic communication instead of by the printed word.

The system has been in operation in Budapest, Hungary, for over twenty years. The "Telefon-Hirmondo," or the "News-Teller," as the news distributing bureau is called, has 7000 subscribers to whom it speaks the news of the day. It is a great journal, with all the equipments for gathering news and the reproduction of it.

The "Telefon-Hirmondo" is popular with its patrons and every day, from 8 in the morning until 11 at night, it is busy sending the news literally "hot from the wires" into the homes of its subscribers.

The exact time for each of the news items is strictly regulated and is announced to the subscribers every morning. Thus each subscriber need only listen to the news that particularly interests him or her and can always be sure of hearing it at the predicted minute. In case, however, of particularly important news coming to hand it is immediately announced and special alarm signals are rung.

Not only is the "Telefon-Hirmondo" a real boon to the world of commerce, giving, as it does, the news of importance much sooner than the printed dailies, but to women and children, and especially to the sick, to patients in hospitals and the blind, and to all who have not time or money enough to go to theaters or concerts, the telephone newspaper is available.

One of the most praiseworthy features of the "Telefon-Hirmondo" is its extraordinary cheapness. Each subscriber pays but a penny a day for its many advantages, and there are no fees for having a receiver fixed to a house. No one need continue subscribing to the speaking newspaper for longer than four months. On these favorable terms each station is provided with the receiving appliance, having two ear tubes, so that two people can listen at the same time.

ALSO "TALKS" ADVERTISING.

When the "News-Teller" sprang into life its wires extended in a net of forty-three miles. At the present time there are 640 miles of wire and the spoils of the company can be seen under the corners of houses in almost every street. The staff of the paper consists of a business manager, an editor with four sub-editors, and ten reporters, with six "stenors" at work speeding the news. The latter take

Though advertising receipts are necessarily somewhat limited, yet the "Telefon-Hirmondo" is an advertisement in itself, for when the advertisement is transmitted over the wires it goes before two items of interesting news and commands special attention. The advertising charges are a little less than 30 cents for twelve seconds.

It would take a long time to tell all the thousands of children who hurry home so fast. So she would know a better way. She would go down town to where our newspaper is made and tell them she had a lunch room for children, but everything was wasted because the children didn't know about it. The paper man tells her that if she will

pay him so much, she can have a little tin place—about so big—in his paper in which to put anything she wants the paper to say about her lunch room.

"So next morning our paper comes, and tucked away in a corner it says that there is a fine lunch room for school children on the third floor of the building across the way from the school. And all the mothers and fathers read this and are so glad their children can have nice hot lunches instead of cold ones in a basket that they don't come home. And they tell their children to go there, put the lunch money in their hands for the lunch lady, and that noon the lunch money lady sees the children come pouring in till the lunch room is so full she 'most thinks she has a school herself! They gobble up every single thing she has! But after that she always had just lots of things, for she knew she would always have the children now. Just think how different and all because she went to the paper! And what do you suppose she calls that message to all the mothers and fathers she put in the paper? An 'advertisement'!"

"Don't be too eager to tell too much. Pause and let a child be carried along by the current of its own interest to question. This adds interest to the question at teacher as well, and sometimes has an amusing result."

The paper man tells her that if she will

PRISON REFORM AND THE ADMINISTRATION

PRISON reform, an end sought by sociologists, is not exactly prison administration, as furthered by penologists, although each radical reform in the work of the latter is hailed as a step toward the ultimate end advocated by the former. Wherefore it was with considerable interest that all watched an experiment of a short time ago, when a convict, put on his honor, left prison, returned and gave himself up, feeling much more of a man himself, and regarding with a far more kindly consideration the law that placed him behind the bars which he himself returned to when his leave expired.

The incident attracted considerable attention, and received considerable publicity. Perhaps it could hardly be described better than in a recent editorial published in the New Era, a prison paper published by the convicts at the Leavenworth Federal institution. This follows:

The other day a telegram came to the warden at the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City that the mother of a "lifer" dying up in the mountains wanted to see her only son before she entered into eternal rest. The warden sent for No. 2473 and said, "I am going to try you out. Your mother is dying. Here is money for your railroad fare both ways and a new suit of clothes. Come back here and see your mother. She is in the mountains, alone, clasped his mother as she died, and two days after reported at the door of the 'pen.' Can you analyze that or can you beat it?"

The solution of the question of the criminal lies in the application of the first principles of humanity, and that is to keep forever open the door of hope; to keep forever in the eyes of the malefactor, however hardened or apparently depraved, "the light that never was on land or sea"; to make him achieve, through kindness and clarity, that he is not forgotten and not wholly lost. Gradually our penal institutions are coming to the recognition of this basic fact. And a great many of them are applying it.

PRISON DISCIPLINE.

Of course, there are those who declare that this system does not better prison discipline; that this act of the warden

was not proper as slacking up a discipline necessary to keep men in due order. Following that reasoning one does not have to journey far afield to report to the old adage, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth,"—and that is a step toward lynching law. Apropos of lynching, The St. Louis Globe Democrat, commenting on a recent lynching affair and its accompanying ruin for argument, says:

Either the Illinois Bar Association must have been staging a burlesque or the dispatches did it an injustice in reporting that it solemnly recommended enactment of legislation to stop lynching, preferably by recurring uniform action by the several states. The interstate aspect of lynching is not obvious. It is easy to see why there should be uniformity of livery of the dispatches did it an injustice in reporting that it solemnly recommended enactment of legislation to stop lynching, preferably by recurring uniform action by the several states.

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It is also surprising to learn that anybody labors under the impression that there is now no adequate penalty for lynching. All the states have vigorous statutes against murder, with fine distinctions as to degrees. Lynching is a crime in every state, and has been prosecuted as such. The difficulties the prosecutors encountered did not lie in the weakness of the law but in the uncertainty of the evidence. Witnesses for some strange reason were unable to recognize members of a mob presumably composed of their neighbors, even though the scene was masked. When hundreds were

used it was almost impossible to penetrate the disguise, even though the bodies would have been readily identified if recovered from a river. It has occasionally been suspected that members of a mob have sat on a jury trying other participants. Under such conditions what difference would severe statutes make in the result of a trial? An investigation of a lynching is usually conducted as a matter of form, although occasionally governors have refused to order investigations, not because they condoned lynching, but because they refused to participate in a farce.

Prompt and certain enforcement of laws will discourage lynching, although certain offenses will often turn a community into savages, bent on wreaking immediate vengeance. Determined officers have stopped mobs by sheer exhibition of nerve. Education doubtless has a beneficial effect in restricting people. But no law can be devised that will insure punishment of lynchers or deter mobs from carrying out their purposes when thoroughly aroused and led by desperate men.

IMMIGRATION AND CRIME.

With America's increasing immigration more and more attention must be paid to the problem of crime incidental to the influx of new blood.

It has been argued on many occasions that in our day of rapid communication and cheap transportation most of our immigration problems solve themselves. Good times swell the human streams that flow toward America; recession and depression almost immediately check emigration and leave the pressure in our labor market.

There is, no doubt, considerable truth in this theory. Let the alleged automatic adjustment of supply and demand be by no means perfect, and at times it seems to break down. This year very little automatic adjustment, and some suspect that a close watch is being kept on the market.

There is, no doubt, considerable truth in this theory. Let the alleged automatic adjustment of supply and demand be by no means perfect, and at times it seems to break down. This year very little automatic adjustment, and some suspect that a close watch is being kept on the market.

aged and stimulated emigration all over Europe for the sake of profit to certain capitalists and a stock of English sparrows are at war over the possession of a small court, whose only entrance is from above. It being formed by three brick buildings, standing close to each other. So far the sparrows seem to be victorious for they have pecked several of the rebuffs to each by swooping on them when the "birds" are in their hiding places.

SPARROWS PECK RATS TO DEATH FOR COURT

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 25.—A colony of large rats and a stock of English sparrows are at war over the possession of a small court, whose only entrance is from above. It being formed by three brick buildings, standing close to each other. So far the sparrows seem to be victorious for they have pecked several of the rebuffs to each by swooping on them when the "birds" are in their hiding places.

AUTOMOBILE UNCOVERED BY SWARM OF BUGS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25.—A swarm of insects, which got into his eyes caused a automobile accident in which A. I. Taitel was fatally hurt and five others injured. Taitel lost control of his car when a swarm of bugs entered his eyes, and the car crashed through a fence.

BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS

Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

SACRED HEART CHURCH TO BE CONSECRATED

Fane, Projected Century Ago,
Watches Over Historic

PARIS, July 25.—After thirty-nine years the church of the Sacre Coeur on the hill of Montmartre is to be officially consecrated. The date chosen, October 17, has a special significance in the history of the church, for it is the feast day of Marie Marguerite, who, like Joan of Arc, heard voices and saw visions which commanded her, not, however, to save the country but to build a church on the top of Montmartre.

Louis XIV., occupied with his own pleasures and ambitions, disregarded an invitation to undertake the work, and Louis XVI. perished on the scaffold before he was able to carry out the pious intentions he had formed while in prison. "The future is mine," said Napoleon, and wished to build the temple upon the mount, where such successive peace might be proclaimed, but in his case there was no peace—only successive wars.

REVIVED AFTER COMMUNE.

The events of '79-71 directed the Catholic mind again to the project. Pious people at Pottiers wished to invoke the protection of God by erecting a temple to His worship in Paris. Momentarily allowed to lapse, the idea was taken up by the Catholics in Paris. The difficulty was to establish communication with the outside world, for the city was invested. Balloons were tried, the pigeon-post, and even the bribery of secret agents, but all failed, and it was not until the commune had added its horrors to the war that the enterprise took practical shape.

SPIRITUAL FORT.

The war minister wanted the site for a fort, but, better inspired, Mgr. Guibert, the cardinal archbishop of Paris, cried: "Your fort will do no good and may be turned against you. Better build my citadel than yours." Whether or not he was moved by the argument, the minister renounced his project, and on July 23, 1872, the national assembly authorized the purchase of land for the church and even permitted the cardinal to proceed by expropriation. The large majority in support of the bill shows how feeling in parliament has changed on questions of church and state.

Two years later the first stone was laid with impressive pomp and in the presence of 12,000 persons gathered from all parts of France. Almost inevitably the plan of the architect, which prescribed a Byzantine church, was severely criticized, but it ultimately triumphed. The public saw the folly of attempting to rival the Gothic glories of the thirteenth century by adding Montmartre to the splendid series of Chartres, of Amiens, of Rouen, and Notre Dame.

MIRACLE OF ST. DENIS.

Slowly the domes and campanile and the cluster of side chapels arose on the Mount of Martyrs, near, indeed, to the spot where, according to the legend St. Denis was decapitated and carried off his head under his arm as if it had been a crown. In revolution times, centuries after temples to Mercury and Mars had disappeared, a deaf and almost blind abbot, with the ladies of his order, was working on the building on the summit of the convent. Mount of Martyrs it was also for two generals shot by communards, while M. Clemenceau was the mayor of Montmartre.

The people had dragged guns, for the second time in the history of Paris, up the steep slopes of the hill—the first was on the morning of the battle, when the mob feared vengeance from the royalists and the army at Saint Denis—and the two officers had gone to parley in the name of the government. Excited by events, the Montmartois slew the emissaries, but their heads should not be mistaken for an episode which was suggested by the passion of the moment, nor, indeed, did the distinguished statesman, then only 20 years of age, arrive on the scene until the cruel deed was done.

CHURCH TODAY.

On pillars within the sanctuary appear the arms of towns of France which have contributed to the building fund. Each stone may be said to bear the name of some community—a town or village—or of an individual Catholic. Altars to St. Patrick and to St. John the Baptist mark the offices of Ireland and Canada. Deputies, working men, students, and even schoolboys have their part in the erection of this striking and majestic monument to the catholic spirit of France.

Only now, after all these years, is the fair fabric dominating the panorama of Paris in a state of sufficient completion for consecration. The great bronze doors are recently finished, and the altars are scarcely finished, and of the altars bespeaking the devotion of different parts of France, are still uncompleted. In its present state the huge white building, under its imposing dome, has cost £1,600,000. This was precisely the sum that Napoleon proposed to spend on his Temple of Peace. It has been the aim of those who have founded the church to edify themselves in all phases of society, and the same spirit prevails today in the great Sunday services at which from 1500 to 2000 men are present in the nave.

PLACE OF PILGRIMAGE.

These "adorators" are drawn from every section of the community; academicians and officers of the army and navy are side by side with artisans, small shopkeepers, and the very poor. The church of the Sacred Heart has no parish attached to it; it is a place of pilgrimage and a day passes without some band of pilgrims climbing the sides of the hill, which is being wrested from Bohemia to become a fashionable resort.

FORMOSA FIGHTING CONTINUES.

HONG KONG, July 25.—Fighting still continues in Formosa between the natives and the Japanese. In spite of the superior arms and resources of the latter, the tribesmen are fighting as bravely as the forces they so seriously

PERSONS YOU KNOW, PICTORIALLY PRESENTED



QUEEN MARY AS
COUNTESS OF PEMBROKE
AND THE PRINCE OF WALES
WITH HIS OWN RUSSARS

MISS
FELICITY TRELL

THE COUNTESS OF PEMBROKE
AND THE PRINCE OF WALES
WITH HIS OWN RUSSARS

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AND THE PRINCE OF WALES
WITH HIS OWN RUSSARS

ASTOR IS WEARY OF JOURNALISM

Expatriate Threatens to Sell
or Retire His London
Papers.

LONDON, July 25.—William Waldorf Astor's proposed sale of the Pall Mall Gazette and Sunday Observer means only that he is tired of his newspapers, especially as they don't pay.

His decision has nothing to do with his supposed rage at not getting a peerage. He realizes, or he ought to, his friends say, that he never could get a peerage if he owned every paper in Great Britain. By a law passed in the time of King William III., when that monarch was swamping the house of lords with his Dutch followers, the peerage could be conferred on a naturalized Englishman. King Edward VII. moved heaven and earth to get around this statute for his friend Sir Ernest Cassel, but he failed.

MANAGER WARNED.

Three months ago Astor notified the manager of the Pall Mall Gazette and the Observer that if those papers were not made self-supporting within six months he would sell them. The manager has accordingly been looking around for a purchaser, knowing that Astor was quite capable of stopping the papers if he could not dispose of them otherwise. A syndicate formed by L. S. Amery, M. P., formerly of the Times, made an offer which Astor has declined.

The suspension of the Pall Mall Gazette would be a loss to the Unionist party, for it is an evening paper in London operated in accordance with their policy. The Globe, another evening Unionist paper, has changed hands twice within a year, and is now once more in the market. Its owners hope and pray that W. R. Hearst may buy it.

SON MAY PROFIT.

It is reported that last year Astor lost \$250,000 on the Pall Mall Gazette and the Observer, the biggest annual loss he has made on the properties.

The senior Waldorf Astor, having been naturalized before his son was 21, the young man is eligible for the peerage and is quite likely to get one ultimately as the political situation gives the conditions to the party funds.

FEMALE 'BOBBIES' ARE PROPOSED IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 25.—Female "bobbies" will be a feature of London life if Lord Bentinck's amendment to the criminal justice bill is carried by Parliament. He proposes that each metropolitan and county borough should have at least two women police constables.

certain to pass, women officers are provided to look after women prisoners on probation and each police station would have its matron. The men would also gain by the new law. Workers will be allowed seven clear days within which to pay fines, in order that a pay-day may be included in the period. At present a prisoner unable to settle the fine on sentence has to take the alternative of jail.

COUPLE TRAVERSE FRANCE ON CYCLE

General Sherman's Daughter
Accompanies Consul-General,
Her Husband.

PARIS, July 25.—Consul General Alexander M. Thackara and his wife, the daughter of General William T. Sherman, both known to a great many, have returned from an extended bicycle tour through France, finishing the last 60 miles with the thermometer beating up beyond 85 degrees. They added by their recent journey 1500 miles to the 40,000 miles they have traveled on their wheels since Mr. Thackara was transferred here last autumn from a similar post in Berlin to succeed Captain Frank H. Mason.

Mr. Thackara has announced and watered-down before he left France he will traverse the entire 400,000 miles of roads available for wheeled.

Of his latest tour he says:

"We cycled through Blois, Poitiers and Bourges to Tarbes where our companion, former Second Assistant Secretary of State Adey, was called to a conference in Christchurch, so we did the rest of the journey alone. "Our road thence to Paris lay through Carcassonne, Beziers and Cette. Up northward we had two punctures, but not a single accident all the way. "The pleasant land of France," as Mark Twain called it, is an ideal place for a holiday tour. You can see how sun-burned I am and I don't know when Mrs. Thackara will consider herself fit to wear a ball dress. But we gained a wonderful stock of health."

GERMANY'S POPULATION SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

BERLIN, July 25.—Fears that the time is rapidly approaching when the population of Germany, like that of France, will become stationary, or even go back, have been dispelled for the present by an estimate in the latest book of the Imperial German Statistical Office, putting the population of the empire at the end of the first half of 1914 at 67,312,000. This is an increase of 1,000,000 over the year and shows an increase practically the same size as was recorded from 1912 to 1913, and exceeding the gain from 1911 to 1912 by 44,000.

Comparisons with the growth of the population in France give striking figures. In 1872, following the Franco-German war, France had a population of about 36,000,000, only 5,000,000 less than Germany. In 1911 she had less than 40,000,000 and the number has declined since then. Thus her increase in 42 years has been less than 3,000,000, against an increase for Germany of 10,000,000.

The tremendous increase of Russia saves the Triple Entente from being overwhelmed by numbers by the Triple Alliance. Germany alone has three-fourths as many inhabitants as Great Britain and France together, and Austria and Italy add roundly 35,000,000 to this number. The great population of Russia, however, brings the total strength of the Triple Entente to 253,000,000, against 152,000,000 for the Triple Alliance.

'HOPELESS GLOOMY LOOK' PROVEN BY STATISTICS

LONDON, July 25.—Whether Londoners really wear "a look of hopeless gloom" is a question that has started up the London newspapers, following an interview with A. C. Carmichael, the Australian politician, who says they do. Many charges and defenses of an indefinite kind have been made.

One journal has sent out a reporter for exact data. After wandering an hour through London's busiest streets and covering such centers of life as the Strand and Ludgate Hill, the reporter discovered that eleven smilers, three women of the coster class, two shop girls, two stock exchange employees and three news vendors. The eleventh was a small boy who was tormenting a horse by flicking a dirty handkerchief at its nose.

The other ten were the "London smile," which the reporter defines as "a deep, vertical frown between the eyebrows, puckered eyes, a moody glance and the mouth drawn in a tight line, drooping at the corners."

INTERESTING PHASES OF PENAL CODE REVISION

BERLIN, July 25.—There are many interesting phases of the proposal to be laid before the Reichstag this year for a revision of the penal code whereby a convicted person if he conducts himself blamelessly for a period of years may completely absolve himself from the stigma of crime, so far as official records go.

In Germany it is carried to a greater length than elsewhere. A young man who has been fined for allowing a dog to run loose in a park, for instance, is no longer a person of blameless life within the statute giving youths of a certain grade of education the right to perform their military service in one instead of two or three years. There are only a few of the disabilities attending a record of conviction.

ALSACE LORRAINE NOW FEELS 'SHARPER WIND'

BERLIN, July 25.—The "sharper wind" predicted for Alsace-Lorraine as a result of the change in viceroys has already begun to blow. One of the first indications was the recent order forbidding army recruits from the Reichland to be mustered into regiments of their home provinces. Another is the following paragraph from the "Official Correspondence" of Strassburg, the organ of the government:

"It has recently been observed that, especially upon the return of excursionists from over the French border, flags and badges of all varieties in the French colors are worn in a conspicuous manner. It is therefore advisable to direct attention to the fact that, under Article 6 of the decree of August 11, 1913, and under numerous decisions of the courts, the public exposure of these colors constitutes a punishable offense, subjecting one to imprisonment and considerable fines." Repeated incidents in all the conquered provinces show that widespread the anti-German feeling is among different classes. The most recent incident is reported from Saarburg, where the pastor of the state church refused to have the church bells rung in honor of a visit of the viceroys, Dr. von Dallwitz. The mayor intervened, calling attention to an ordinance requiring the bells to be rung on such occasions. The pastor still refused. The mayor then summoned gardeners, who demanded the key of the belfry and rang the bells themselves.

SMASHES BOOK RING; \$500,000 FOR TOMES

LONDON, July 25.—George D. Smith, the New York book dealer, who has been making large purchases at all the recent book sales, said today that he had broken up a London book ring which numbers twenty-five members. They invited him to become a member of their association, but he refused to do so. Mr. Smith says the only independent buyer in London is Quaritch, who makes purchases on commission for the British museum and organizations of this kind. The others have lost heart. Mr. Smith bought books for which he paid \$19,350, or over one-half the total of the sale. He bought more than \$100,000 worth of books at the sale of the Earl of Pembroke.

TITLES FOR WOMEN ARE AGITATED NOW

Extend the Practise of King's
Birthday. Is Plea of
League.

LONDON, July 25.—The Women's Freedom League has prepared a list of distinguished women to back up its petition to the king to read with titles "the many noble and public-spirited women who render invaluable imperial and social service throughout the dominions." The list includes: Mrs. Henry Somerset (army work), Miss Agnes Weston (navy work), Mrs. Margaret Macmillan (school work), Mrs. Margaret Ashton, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Lady Frances Bailew, Mrs. Sidney Webb, Miss Eva Gore-Booth, Miss Esther Roper, Miss Mary MacArthur, Mrs. Creighton Baskin.

Art—Ellen Terry, Lena Ashwell, Miss Horniman, Madame Clara Butt, Dr. Ethel Smith, Lucy Kemp Welch. Science—Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, Lady Huggins, Dr. Annie Porter, Mrs. Gordon Gault, Dr. Schrieber, Dr. Garrett Anderson. Education—Emily Davies, Frances Dove, Isabella Cleghorn, Miss Jones, Louisa Lumsden, Sophie Bryant.

Distinguished service—Mrs. St. Clair Stobart, ambulance and military nurse, Miss Violet Markham, "Blind and Philanthropist," Miss Edith Durham, war correspondent, Lady Abernethy, politician, Maude Roven speaker and writer. Matrons of hospitals—Miss McIntosh (St. Bartholomew's), Miss Lloyd Shill (St. Thomas'), Miss Louise Victoria Haughton (Guy's), Miss B. C. Anderson (St. George's), Miss Young (Westminster), Miss M. McEvoy (Anti-Tuberculosis), Miss M. Bird (Great Northern Central), Miss L. C. Bennett (Metropolitan), Miss E. Sheratt (cancer), Miss Garrett (Lock hospital).

TO SPREAD EP' CATION BY NEW WRITING SYSTEM

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 23.—With a view to the spread of education, a new system of writing has been introduced into Turkey, which is now being taught to the illiterate army recruits. It not only reduces the period for mastering the written language to a comparatively short one, but brings it within the mental limitations of the lower class. Turkish writing has been an accomplishment of the few, since the people followed agriculture and left business to the hands of the educated Armenians. The old system resembles stenography, with three separate and distinct signs for each sound, according to their position in the word written. Like stenography, it is necessary to know the word aright in order to read it correctly. To understand its difficulties, the same sign represents the sounds a, m, u, and v, and the reader has to guess the word of these sounds is intended. In the new writing, words are spelled separately instead of being run together, with phonetic letters. This will greatly facilitate the learning and allow the construction of a Turkish alphabet.

Each soldier is being taught the new writing, with the idea that he will introduce it to his family on returning to his native village. His interest in public affairs and social education will also grow with the reading of books and papers. This is the work that Enver Pasha, the war minister, has undertaken.

ROSA THE RED HITS GERMAN ARMY

Fervid Socialist Assails Officers
for Brutality to Com-
mon Soldier.

BERLIN, July 25.—Rosa Luxemburg, a Polish Jewess, is the man of the hour—so to speak—in Germany. "Red Rosa," she is popularly called, for she is the upsurge of German Socialism, a wild, relentless firebrand, whose tactics almost make those of her sister fury in England, Mrs. Pankhurst, dovetail by comparison.

The leader of the women's wing of the great Social Democratic army in Germany has been in the public eye for many years. At the annual conventions of the party her student voice is always raised on behalf of uncompromising radicalism. To suppress her, when she starts on an oratorical rampage, is nearly as herculean a task for the party management as the overthrow of the existing order in the state itself. She is nevertheless an asset of great worth to the cause, and the controversy in which she is now the central figure—exposure of brutality in German barracks—has made her for the moment the darling of the Socialistic world.

Last winter "Red Rosa" was sentenced at Frankfurt-on-the-Main to a year's imprisonment for anti-militaristic agitation. She was convicted of inciting German soldiers to refuse to fight in case of war with France. Before she had been called upon to serve her sentence—prisoners convicted of such offenses in Germany have several months of grace—"Red Rosa" broke out at another point of her explosive system.

DELIVERS FRESH TRIADE.

At Freiburg, in Baden, she delivered a fresh tirade against the army, culminating in the charge that a certain case of maltreatment of soldiers, which had come to light in Metz, "was one of those dramas which are played in German barracks day in and day out, and from which the walls and moans of the victims only rarely reach our ears."

This sweeping allegation caused General von Falkenhayn, the new war minister, a particularly forceful character, to clear for action against "Red Rosa." Indicted for criminal slander, her administration was just brought to trial. After four days of proceedings before the civil court, consisting for the most part of recriminations between the crown prosecutors and counsel for the defense, the state solicitor came forward with a motion for adjournment.

The public prosecutor declared that the mass of allied evidence submitted by "Red Rosa"—she had ready a list of 1013 witnesses, most of whom were soldiers—was so overwhelming that the war office had not been able in so short a time to prepare its own versions of the various cases. The war minister, Gen. von Falkenhayn, therefore proposed to initiate court martial proceedings in the military courts in all cases that had not already come before those tribunals.

TRIUMPH FOR "RED ROSA."

"Red Rosa," of course, bitterly opposed adjournment. She had been accused, even in the press, of being ready for trial. Her defiance, she said, was a protest against the subterfuge and of retreating in the face of humiliating defeat in case it dared to press its charge. The court, nevertheless, granted the adjournment, and the case came abruptly to an end—ever again in the opinion of unprejudiced observers, to be revived. Even non-Socialist commentators exclaim that "Red Rosa" and her vindictive cohorts have scored an unprecedented victory, destined the next time voters are counted, to sweep the imperial throne from the Social Democrats into the reichstag.

When Social Democracy in Germany takes up a crusade for "humanity" in the army, it is inspired far less by unselfish desires for reform than by the spirit of revenge against parliamentary power. Barracks brutality is a fine political catchword in a country where every able-bodied man is a soldier. The socialist party managers know that and exploit the misdeeds of martinetts to the full for agitation purposes.

MALTRATEMENT INSTANCES. It is undeniable that maltreatment of recruits is terribly common in the Kaiser's army. "Red Rosa," giving characteristic instances at last week's trial, told of a noncommissioned officer—it is that grade which is chiefly guilty of brutal acts—who compelled a soldier to climb on to the top of a wardrobe and sing, for the merriment of his comrades, by way of punishment, the well known hymn, "From Heaven High, I Come to Thee."

On another occasion he was ordered to crawl under a bed and to chant a hymn called "Out of Deepest Need I Cry to Thee." "Red Rosa's" 1013 witnesses were, of course, prepared with evidence of a far more damning nature; they were ready to tell of recruits driven to suicide by brutalities of "non-coms," of paralytics ruined for life by the k-rings and cuffs and lashings of sergeants and corporals; of humiliations which burned as deeply into the souls of soldiers as the walls of riding whips had cut into their bodies.

There is nothing particularly new about these things. They have been going on for years. When I first came to Germany ten years ago, "Maltreatment of Soldiers" was "Cassia" or words to that effect, was the commonest of headlines in the newspapers. Much has been done meantime to abolish barracks misery, thanks mainly to the energetic initiative of the Kaiser. Yet it would be hoping almost for the supernatural to expect that the organization of 500,000 men, with 3,000 non-commissioned officers, brutally, will ever be entirely wiped out.

turning to his native village. His interest in public affairs and social education will also grow with the reading of books and papers. This is the work that Enver Pasha, the war minister, has undertaken.

WHAT WELL DRESSED WOMEN WILL WEAR

BY

Carmen Rellenhouse

French Say There Are Four Seasons Instead of Two

son, much less the brilliant summer season of Deauville, Carlsbad, Hamburg, Vichy and St. Moritz.

Possibly the American women are quite willing to carry the same gowns of spring into August; but not so with

Roman plaid and the short-waisted tight basque with the broad sash exactly at the waist line. So they discarded it in a measure, and turned around to look for something else.

Usually they invent this something

is not possible over here, where even the dressmakers do not create, much less the women themselves.

Nothing so delights a Frenchwoman as to create a style. She has the same feeling that an American has when she

cally speaking, is a rare experience except out of the season.

It is this struggling to get away from the commonplace and the well-known that the third and fourth seasons in fashion are originated. They happen always in June and December, and every French designer aids and assists them. She will not show these clothes to anyone until the wearer has worn them, and usually they are named after her when she is sufficiently important in one of the three worlds that rule Paris, as far as women are concerned.

If the American wants these clothes, they must be bought at that time, and it is for this work that the largest American shops keep men and women in Paris all the year around. But for some reason that I would not attempt to explain, these additional seasons in changing the

the nearest approach to a cloud-like effect that is obtainable.

THAT CHEMISE OF TULLE.
Another novelty that the season has brought out is a veritable chemise of tulle or silk net, as we call it, dropped over a style of metallic cloth. It is in keeping with the Moyaen-age line that has also been introduced since the February openings for summer clothes.

On this chemise there is a sash well down on the figure, and a deep décolletage, back and front, and as for the sleeves they are too small to be given a name. This costume is not intended for the woman with a large bust—what costume is?—but it is as becoming as all the other types of modern gowns.

MORE AND MORE THE MOYEN-AGE.
It seems a strange comingling: the ruffled skirt and the Moyaen-age bodice

belt it boasts arranged inches below the natural place. But the two fashions have come into being together, and although few women wear them at the same time, there are few smart wardrobes that do not contain both.

This very fashion for the Moyaen-age, by the way, is a summer development. There was no hint of it at the openings, and now it threatens to sweep everything before it. The immediate danger is in its exaggeration. We went through that fashion once before with a disastrous ending.

It is remarkable how speedily our silhouette changed in two months. Only in the first week of June a fashionable New Yorker said she felt unduly conspicuous in her long basque with its full tunic, fitted at the hips; and, yet, by the first of July those gowns were selling for ten dollars in the smallest shops and the smart world abroad was leading the way to a still newer silhouette.

USING SASH FOR LONG WAIST.
Those who cannot afford new summer gowns are pulling down the sash to give as long a line as possible. And those who have good skirts that need new waists, are struggling with a chemise effect.

The simplest version of this idea is the taffeta skirt with an organdie chemise slashed at the side. The first garment is of hyacinth blue and the other is white. There are also colored muslin chemises over narrow white taffeta or satin skirts.

Mme. Paul Follot wears in her Louis XV country house, near Versailles, charming morning frocks that are built with blue linen skirts and chemises of white linen cut square at the neck, with elbow kimono sleeves, and slightly slashed at the hem.

Well down on these slips she ties a heavy white cord, or uses a child's belt. In the costume she looks like a slightly older edition of her two adorable little girls, Martine and Rosine, who are dressed in prints designed by their father.

INDIAN EARTHWORK FOUND IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., July 25.—Rich Indian finds have been made recently in three counties of northern Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin Archaeological Society is publishing an account of the explorations conducted by two of its members, J. P. Schumacher of Green Bay and W. A. Titts of Fond du Lac. The work was done in the latter county recently.

A strictly new-made by these men, both of whom are experienced investigators, of the aboriginal remains still existing about Wausau, Merrill, Oneida, Blackfoot and other places along the upper Wisconsin river.

Near Bradley and Blackfoot several were made of six distinct groups of Indian earthworks of which there had been no previous state record.

The largest of these consisted of twenty-two mounds and oval mounds, an embankment mound in one of the groups is the only one of its class as yet located in northern Wisconsin.

It is quite near the village of Merrill, on the northern limit of the effigy mound territory.

In Portage county the work of the investigators was chiefly confined to the region about Lakes Emily and Okauchee, near each of which important discoveries were made.

EXQUISITE GOWNS OF FASHIONABLE FABRIC DIRECT FROM PARIS



not broken faith with the Americans. They never pretend that the styles which were originated in February have a chance of lasting through the Paris sea-

the French woman and her close followers in England and Russia. About a month ago they were tired of the pleated tunic over the narrow skirt of

else themselves and the world follows their lead instead of following the fashions of last February. A reign of individual styles begins over there, which

is the first of her set to receive a Paris gown and put it on before the department shops get it. Which, parentheti-

MANY VARIETIES IN NOVELTIES BEING OFFERED IN THE SHOPS

Wide bands of Scotch plaid organdie are used on the edges of white organdie ruffles on short skirts dropped over a satin foundation. Black velvet ribbon is banded on ruffles in the same.

Merry Widow Styles.
When the Merry Widow styles were here a few years ago, everybody liked them—which is something that cannot be said about the styles of today. So any suggestion that Merry Widow styles are returning is welcome. The Merry Widow hat is really here again—a bag cartwheel hat in black velvet, with almost no trimming to detract from its simple but becoming shape.

CHIFFON FOR TRIMMING.
Chiffon flowers are much used on hats and to catch the drapery on gowns. Small chiffon fruits, too, are used. Many of them are made of several layers of chiffon of various shades—red over purple, for instance, and then silver blue over that. The results are very interesting.

SATIN PANSIES.
Satin and velvet pansies in splendor of purples and yellows, four times the natural size that grows in our gardens, are used on hats. They are also used in the front of the bodice just above the waistline.

SHIRTWAIST NOVELTIES.
Shirtwaists of white organdie, to which are attached men's waistcoats of white pique, with pockets at the waistline and flat silver buttons, are a novelty that deserves attention.

COUNTERFEITING IN VOGUE.
There has been a great deal of experimenting on the part of the big designers of gowns and hats in Paris to stop the reproduction of their models by the wholesale in the shops. They think now that fabric hats will protect them to some extent. For they make hats of the same fabric as their own.

workrooms, to the measure of their customers' heads, and hence these hats are not seen until they are worn by their owner. The habit has always been to have straw hats made up and on exhibition, but the fabric hats, matching the gowns with which they are worn in material, are made to order.

VELVET SUMMER WEAR.
Velvet has taken a decided place in

midsummer clothes. One phase of it is the short black velvet coat, without sleeves or else with long ones, worn with white lace gowns that have ruffled skirts. The combination of lace and velvet, always good, is especially striking in these coats and gowns.

Much velvet, plain and striped, is made up into hats, capes, separate coats and even basques, in the shape of sweaters, which are worn over gowns of white lace or white taffeta. Attractive capes of short velvet, lined with white satin, short and full, are flung carelessly over gowns of fine white lingerie.

NEW TUNIC IS CIRCULAR.
A new tunic is circular, made of fine dark blue serge, worn over a narrow foundation of black satin. The tunic is cut in true circular style, in one piece with a seam at the back, and it fits smoothly over the hips. It is bound at the bottom with an inch-wide band of black satin. The noticeable thing about the tunic is that it is creased from waistline to lower edge in six or eight creases. These break the breadth which the plain, circular cut of the skirt would otherwise give.

CIRCULAR SKIRTS.
Circular skirts may be the next thing on the calendar of dress. At any rate, they are a coming possibility. A circular skirt that has already made its appearance is made of white taffeta. It is fitted at the hips and falls in wide ripples at the ankles.

THIN FABRICS.
All thin fabrics are now made into fine pleatings to be used as the edging to skirts, tunics, ruffles, sleeves and sashes. These fine pleated ruffles give a desirable finish to any thin frock.

VARIETY OF PLEATED FABRICS.
It is possible to buy pleated fabrics of various sorts and widths in most of the department stores. The half-made pleated skirts, in heavy voile, thin serge and poplin and other thin fabrics, are sold everywhere, and they are especially suitable for tennis and other outdoor sports. These need only a seam at the back and hooks on the belt to finish them. Then there is forty-inch width black and white silk solid accordion pleated. There are narrow ruffles and pleatings of silk for trimming, and there roughly outlining a bolero jacket on the

are petticoat flounces of all colors and materials, already pleated.

AN EFFECTIVE RESULT.
Paul Poiret, always on the look out for unusual designs, has now adopted some queer, primitive designs from old documents. These he has had stamped on light materials in colors and the result is very effective. One of these designs, for instance, may be used on the back of a coat, another in the middle of a blouse, with very good effect.

NEW EMBROIDERY.
Soft old muslin and organdie are embroidered with silver threads in a very heavy design. Gowns are made of this fabric, and so are brilliant blouses to wear with thin white coat suits. It is said in Paris that all indications point to the use of much metallic material next winter.

TRANSPARENT SLEEVES.
Long, tight, transparent sleeves, from shoulder to knuckle, are featured on some of the newer afternoon frocks. Black and white lace can be used for these sleeves, and so can tulle.

Much change in the colorings of frocks and hats is looked for before long. As we are borrowing inspiration for our fashions from the past century, so shall we borrow its colors, and the old-fashioned tints of our grandmothers' frocks, under new names, will be used by the modern dressmakers.

TRIMMING FOR BORDERS.
Bordered fabrics are coming into favor, and so is trimming of any sort applied in the form of a border. Some new lingerie frocks are trimmed with small artificial flowers along the lower edge of the long tunic, borderwise.

Striped chiffon is a summer favorite. It adapts itself especially to the tunic. One attractive model shows a very long tunic of the chiffon in broad stripes, over a

three-tier skirt, of chiffon in narrower stripes, with a jumper bodice of the striped chiffon worn over a white chiffon long sleeved blouse.

WORSTED EMBROIDERY.
Worsted embroidery is sometimes used on cotton crepe frocks with good result. One white cotton crepe has embroidery

bodice. It is done with fine white worsted in cream and yellow and above the irregular banding that outlines the little jacket there are a few irregular daisies.

PARASOL SHAPES.
Parasols are made in triangular shape, by means of three groups of two ribs. This shape has been seen at many of the fashionable seaside places.

NEW BATHING SUIT.
There is a new bathing suit, with a long wrinkled basque, made of black satin, that has proved successful.

TENNIS SKIRTS.
Tennis skirts slashed at the sides and front, are still worn in preference to any other sort. The accordion pleated skirt is also satisfactory.

PRETTY HANDKERCHIEFS.
Pretty handkerchiefs to carry with the colored muslin frock are those of fine white linen finished with a tiny roll at the edges, whipped with colored cotton to match the frock.

SUMMER FABRICS.
Black and white stripes are found in all sorts of summer fabrics and in combination with plain white or plain black they are especially good. One effective frock is made with a white crepe de chine tunic over a black and white striped silk foundation—the stripes are fully half an inch wide. The bodice has striped sleeves. With the stripes running around and around, as they do on the foundation skirt. There is a wide, loose folded giraffe of the white lined with the stripes, turned over at top and bottom to show the stripes running up and down. There is a sleeveless bodice of white over the black and white sleeves.

FROCK WITH BELT.
One of the striking white raitine frocks recently seen was worn with a belt of black white kid, running in stripes lengthwise of the belt.

Some of the new evening frocks are trimmed with ostrich. One that is very effective is made of deep coral taffeta. There is a wide band of ostrich on the bodice, and there is a sash, draped about the waist, but brought up to the natural waistline in the back, made of a fringe of ostrich fastened to an inch-wide band of tulle. The ostrich

Pretty Frock, With Velvet Basque



An original frock with long waisted basque of black velvet and full tunic of black and white striped silk with a narrow black velvet skirt beneath.

and the tulle are both coral pink to match the taffeta. In the back there is a wide sash of tulle, that falls to floor and forms a train.

PLEATED SKIRTS.
Some of the new pleated skirts show two small patch pockets, one on each side of the front, of the same fabric as the rest of the skirt. Sometimes these pockets come just at the bottom of a straight yoke, sometimes they are neatly applied over the pleats. Obviously they are not made for hard usage, for a hula-hoop skirt pocket of this sort would be ludicrous.

TAFFETA IN FAVOR.
Taffeta, it is predicted, will remain in favor for many months more. It is especially well adapted to the blouse of the present moment, which is not so full and blousing as it was a few months ago. It is more like the fitted basques that are shown on some of the new gowns—for it outlines the figure. Filmy chiffon and net and lace are far better adapted to the blousing styles that are leaving us than to the trimmer, tighter styles that seem to be coming to us. But taffeta is an ideal fabric for this newer type of blouse and it is now being used widely.

CHARMING UNDERWEAR.
A charming piece of underwear is made of pink crepe de chine. There is a petticoat of accordion pleated chiffon, fastened to an under bodice of crepe de chine, trimmed with lace, and with pink satin bands over the shoulders. This combination could be worn under a frock of silk or it could be worn with a negligee of any sort.

SILHOUETTE PETTICOAT.
There have been many attempts to produce a silhouette proof petticoat. For morning wear perhaps a poplin petticoat, with a scalloped edge is best, for noon can be thin and at the same time light proof. Another result of these attempts is the petticoat with the extra panel in the center of the back and the center of the front, and this, too, is satisfactory.

FIRST WIFE AIDS BRIDE

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—When E. D. Luckie, a conductor of European tours, led a party through Spain and France in 1911 he met Miss Elizabeth Reed, who was one of the tourists. Luckie was accused of flirting and a divorce followed. Miss Reed is now Luckie's bride, it became known yesterday. Luckie called on his former wife on a friendly visit and borrowed her traveling bag for use on his second honeymoon trip.

SOCIETY

THE smart sets of England and America are divided into two classes, those who laugh and those who are bitterly resentful, and all because of the attack on golf, the adored game of the smart sets. To play golf is to mark one's self among the elect. It is not as though you took long walks, or did anything else in the way of exercise. You need golf clothes, golf sticks and a caddy, and it is all very expensive. So it is properly what one might call a game for the smart set—the royal and ancient game dear to the English heart, and adopted by the American elite. And that brings us to the confessions of a returned golfer—revelations which have struck such a blow to England's great game. We have had reforms of every other kind, so many that one is tired of them; now we have the reformed golfer, with the indictments which he hurls at his fellow players. In his famous article, "Four at Walton Heath," he has decided to paint golf as it truly is. But he would not sign his name—for why should he become a social outcast?

He says he has taken a serious interest in politics for quite five years, and he says there is never a waking moment when he is not thinking of it, while his sleep is no longer dreamless.

"He paints it all," he tells us "in its true colors, against a sombre background."

"No. 4 at Walton Heath" tells us that only a man with a wooden temperament can ever hope to excel in a game which demands mechanical precision, and that "the deadening effect on players is indisputable."

It is a favorite idea with the fraternity that golf is a character builder, but this informer says:

"If you want to find out the temper of a man play golf with him. I have seen cultivated men, men of learning and high intelligence, men in responsible public positions, behave like savages or lunatics, and sometimes I behave like it myself. . . . Any one who plays knows the awful solemnity, the ludicrous pomposity, the businesslike silliness, the important fussiness of golfers, who appear to have no sense of humor, no generosity, no kindness, no manners left."

What answers can be made to this arraignment: "The worst of it is golf destroys a man's interests in scenery, society, travel, reading and all intellectual recreation."

Worse is to come: "As for courage, to pretend that golf teaches men courage is nonsense." Of course, the golfer can take his beating like a man (sometimes he doesn't), but "then that applies to draughts also." In fact, golf cannot develop the fighting qualities, or stir "to noble thoughts, to noble feelings, to noble culture, self-sacrifice."

And there you are! "No. 4 at Walton Heath" rests his case. And the storm of ridicule that has broken on his unfortunate head echoes throughout England. The golfers, too, are proving their case. Perhaps "No. 4" never could score in the game.

One runs over in one's mind all the golfers of the many leading country clubs. Not one of these does the arraignment seem to fit. The men who play golf in California are wide-awake, alert, keen of intelligence, and with that wider horizon which long walks over hill and dale bring to the man who has learned to appreciate the great world of out of doors.

"No. 4 at Walton Heath" has only strengthened the cause of golf. It is quite too bad that he did not learn to play a better game.

CALIFORNIANS MUST BETTER THEIR BRIDGE.

With the opening of the Exposition will come from the East all our many relatives—uncles, aunts and cousins galore—not to speak of the many friends who have planned to come to California for years, and who are going to make this their opportunity. Guest rooms in many homes are to be made ready, and there will be much social entertainment, for, of course, one expects to entertain for the Eastern visitors in the homes of one's friends. In the

To Banish Wrinkles and Freshen Up Quickly

After a strenuous day outdoors, when wind, heat and exhaustion have combined to take away one's freshness and caused the skin to wrinkle and sag—or after a tedious or fretful day indoors—one often has urgent need for some quick restorer. There's a tango party on for the evening, or some other social event. How in the world can one make herself presentable, looking as she does?

And a half pint with hazel at the nearest drug store, mix the two and bathe the face in the lotion for ten or fifteen minutes. Then look into the mirror and behold the wonderful transformation! Wrinkles have vanished; loose, tired muscles have been rested and "firm"; the marks of fatigue and fluxion and you look so much younger and fresher you can hardly believe your eyes. No one need hesitate to use this, the witch hazel and sassafras, perfectly harmless.

coming season, or indeed in the autumn months, the bridge players must improve on their game. For Californians do not play up to the English or Eastern "bridgers." For one thing, they do not take the game so seriously, and they do not spend so much time at the bridge tables. The great world of out-of-doors calls every month in the year, and it quite drowns out that other call which sometimes clamors for bridge. So it is incumbent on those who know the game to play it much more scientifically this winter. In spite of the message from the East, our people will not improve on their "hullos," and "as trumps" does not mean the same thing here that it now does in

In the old days players were in the habit of waiting for stoppers in every suit before they would "venture to bid no trumps. If one looks over the text books of some years ago, one finds that the requirements for a no-trump call were pretty strong, and the only positive rule in the lot seems to be always to bid no trumps on four aces, regardless of the rest of the hand, and this is far from the modern practice. The majority of players bid two on trumps on four aces now and bid a suit if it is a safe game. They will bid one no trump on hands which would have been nothing but a spade a few years ago.

The modern rule for the no trump seems to be to bid it on hands which you do not want to play as no trumps, hands that you want to put on the table as your partner's dummies. The advanced player of today looks upon the bid as an invitation to the partner to follow with anything that promises to go game, especially two hearts or two royals.

So our good players need to take heed, and to consider the no trump from the Eastern viewpoint.

NEWPORT AS CENTER OF SUMMER PLEASURE.

Newport is acknowledged to be the great center of summer entertainment, and much that is unique and original emanates from the social potteries whose homes are in that beautiful city by the sea.

Of course, the novelty of the year in the east is the Chinese hall, which Mrs. Belmont is giving next week.

tracting a great deal of attention in Newport this summer is Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who is now settled at Beechwood, the Astor residence, on Bellevue avenue. She has with her her two daughters, Muriel and Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is planning to entertain extensively this autumn, and she will give a large dinner dance on August 8, and a large entertainment is being planned for August 22.

Mrs. Belmont has loaned her house for the lovely flower ball to be given early in August. The flower ball is to be a costume affair, and the unique idea is sure to result in most charming effects. For a flower ball is capable of many developments.

idea here. One can easily imagine the woman who would make a wonderful American Beauty Rose. There is the striking Dahlia challenging one's attention, and there is the shy sweet violet, appealing only to the few; and the exquisite lily of the valley, white and fair and unassuming. We are above women who might represent exquisite orchids, and in many walks of life may be found the baby blue eyes, the lovely lilies, the brilliant pansies and the foreign bougainvillea.

A flower ball is capable of wonderful things in a social way, and each woman might well wear the flower she loves best.

GARDENS AND THOSE WHO MAKE THEM.

And apropos of flowers two Californians have given their names to lovely flowers. One of the finest carnations now grown has been named the Hannah Hobart. It is a wonderful carnation of very fully petalled flower and of a vivid pink.

Some of the most beautiful orchids in the world have been named for Mrs. John Ward, the daughter of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, and the deep red double dahlia, the Minna Burtle, is named for a well-known woman of Vallejo.

And again apropos of flowers, while we are doing much to develop our gardens it must not be supposed that we are surpassing those lovely gardens of the east with their fine foreign effects. On this side of the bay in the foothills we have the most

MISS MARGARET CORDELL, A BELLE OF THE YOUNGER SET, WHO IS VISITING IN SALT LAKE. —Hartsook Photo.



covered up for so long that their re-appearance all at once is a bit startling. And all at once, too, leading women of the smart set look most quaint and picturesque—quite as if they might have been fashion plates of the days of 1830. For they are wearing beffuffed gowns, with ruffled jackets, and sailor hats—exactly like the little ladies who look out at us from pictures of long ago.

Among the well-known people in town in these midsummer days one meets many who are beautifully gowned. Among them are Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. William Creed, Miss Pusey Creed, Mrs. A. C. Posey,

Oscar Long, Mrs. Victor Reiter, Mrs. R. A. Bray, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Charles H. King, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Brendon Brady, Misses Dunn, Mrs. Wallace Everett, Mrs. Sterling, Miss Harht, Mrs. George Scherer, Mrs. J. J. McNear, Mrs. Warren Palmer, Mrs. Suro, Mrs. Snaton, Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. John Charles Adams, Mrs. Victor Metcalf, the Misses Everson, Mrs. Henry Miles Ball, Mrs. J. S. Kergan, Mrs. Everett Brown, Mrs. Matilda Brown, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. J. P. Meehan, Miss Pauline Kelly, Mrs. Bromwell, Mrs. Barbara Bromwell.

MANY RETURN FOR OPENING OF SCHOOL.

Many prominent people who have been motoring this season have returned to town, and as the schools open next week, prominent families are again in their homes. So the midsummer gowns are attracting attention, and the costumes have rarely been so unusual and so attractive.

Many complimentary affairs have been given for Mrs. William Hewitt and Mrs. Clyn, who are here from New York, and their costumes have attracted much attention. Mrs. Hearst dresses in very quiet tones, and with much taste, and one of her costumes, in brown tones, with a brown sailor hat trimmed in brown roses, was most attractive.

Mrs. Glynn is a young matron, very pretty indeed, with fine coloring. Many of her costumes are designed in black and white, and they are strikingly picturesque. One of her hats, a calla lily effect, is most striking. The crown was a high flaring calla lily sheath, most unusual.

With the Hearsts have been Mrs. Guy Barham of Los Angeles and Miss Hazel Bliss of New York.

Mrs. Bonam, who is very attractive, was a former St. Louis belle, and she is a warm friend of Mrs. William Hearst.

Miss Hazel Bliss, who is with the Hearsts, gave a delightful tea this week at the Fairmont, and the result, chic indeed, in one of the prettiest gowns seen at the Palace in a long time. It was of Copenhagen blue, and trimmed in the Roman stripe so popular in Paris this season.

A large dinner was given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. de Young in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearst and Governor and Mrs. Glynn. Ambassador and Mrs. Marye were also guests of honor.

HERE IS NEWS OF SOCIETY'S LEADERS.

Among those returning to town this

(Continued on Next Page.)

Very few views are finer or more restful than the one from the wide veranda looking down into the canyon and out upon its opposite bank. From the Venetian veranda of Mrs. . . . upon the canyon, and many of Piedmont's most beautiful homes look upon narrow passages that have the canyon effect.

High up on the hill slopes of Claremont is the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tanner (Pearl King). The glory of the grounds is the beautiful canyon, through which a stream winds its way most of the year.

The Duncan McDuffie home at Claremont also looks out upon the canyon, which in the high hills is exceedingly beautiful. A wonderfully picturesque canyon borders the grounds of Mrs. Chabot's country home "Villaremi," at St. Helena, and the homes in Los Gatos and Alma have the benefit of that lovely winding canyon which marks the road through the Santa Cruz mountains.

One of the most ideal homes in the foothills of Piedmont is that of Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed (Isabel Hooper). It is a large gabled house of the Elizabethan style of architecture, its red brick construction shining out in wonderful contrast against the background of the hills.

Wide lawns stretch in front of the house and around it is a wonderful canyon effect making the grounds very beautiful and exceedingly picturesque. Nature has done much for it all, and the artistic home evolved by Mr. and Mrs. Creed bids fair to be one of the most beautiful country places on our side of the bay.

WIVES POPULAR MEMBERS OF SOCIETY.

Search is being made in St. Petersburg for a residence for George L. Marye, who was recently appointed to be American Ambassador to Russia. The lease of the present embassy will expire in a few months, and the new United States representative intends to take a more important house than . . .

It is rumored that he may be able to obtain the residence formerly occupied by the Charlemagne Towers. Mr. Marye has resided in Washington for the past ten years, but the greater part of his life has been spent in California.

Mrs. Marye will be the third Cal-

ifornia woman to go to St. Petersburg as the wife of an ambassador. One of the most successful Americans ever in Russia was Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, who was formerly Miss Nellie Smith . . . quiet, unassuming woman, but she has a strong personality, which is also very sweet and winning. The Russians loved her, and she was equally popular in Japan when her husband was ambassador to that country. Later Mr. Tower was sent to Germany and no American has ever been so popular in the exclusive social circles of Berlin.

Madame Bakmatieff is another American who achieved great social success in St. Petersburg. She was formerly Miss Beale of California, a daughter of the late General Beale. The Bakmatieffs are now in Washington, as Mr. Bakmatieff is the Russian ambassador there.

Mrs. Marye is a very charming Californian and she has many friends both here and in Washington. The Maryes are planning to go to Russia early in the autumn.

Mr. Marye was formerly one of the regents of the University of California, and his many Oakland friends are exceedingly glad of his appointment. The Maryes will be very happy in St. Petersburg, as the Russians are exceptionally fond of Americans, and the latter are always made very welcome in aristocratic court circles. Americans are very happy also, as the Russian women are fine linguists. They all speak English fluently and French is the language of the court.

The Maryes are now on this coast and Mrs. Eleanor Martin is planning a farewell dinner for them, and she will entertain next week in her home in San Francisco.

FASHION, FADS AND SOCIETY FOLK.

The new and original things of the summer are of exceeding interest. For one thing one's friends present unusual pictures. For the slogan of fashion has gone forth and "ears have returned." At first glance one is reminded of . . . friends all look like rabbits.

There could be nothing more trying in the world than the new style of hairdressing, its only merit being that it leaves the ears free. And Dame Nature meant that to be the case, else why are we given ears with which to hear. But they have been



MRS. ARTHUR JOHNS (MILLEN WINNER), A BRIDE OF THE SEASON, WHO IS ESTABLISHED IN HER NEW HOME IN BERKELEY.

That would not be much of a novelty here, for every time a fancy dress ball is given here many of the guests go in Chinese costumes.

But in the East it is a great novelty, and many people are planning wonderful and elaborate costumes. Even the waiters and musicians are to be arrayed as mandarins, and the Chinese idea is to be carried out in all the decorations. And great is the rejoicing among the women with long narrow eyes and very little

complexions. They will be the ones to carry off the honors as true daughters of the Orient.

The ball will be in honor of the Duchess of Marlborough who is her mother's guest at Marble House, Newport.

A former Californian who is at

wonderful opportunities for developing gardens, such as one finds in Italy and France. For we have hills and valleys, and the sun and the sunny skies and blue Mediterranean have a counterpart here. Of one of the New England gardens one reads:

"The garden was planned by Francesco Vitale of Italy, and is said to be one of his most sympathetic landscape treatments. At Brookside, the Walker place, there are 600 acres of

The house being of Elizabethan style demanded a garden under the same influence. It resulted in a walled garden disconnected from the house, three sides walled, the other giving place to a loggia, having two levels, the central portion forming a tea house. It is said to be one of the

finest gardens in New York."

There is our marvelous development of nature, however, which we have for our gardens which the east has not—it is the California canyon. The wise builders of country homes of today try to obtain in their gardens "a breath of the canyon." One of the younger matrons said recently: "If you have the canyon, nature has given you your garden. All through the coast range the canyons are almost exactly alike, but they are different from anything you find anywhere else in the world."

An eastern writer in a recent much quoted article paints our canyons for us:

"Our canyon is not grand. We see it from our windows, a fold of greenness, always beautiful and full of intimacies between kindly hills. The August day when first we sought it out our eyes, all unaccustomed to this western world, found much of strangeness in its air and aspect. At the heart of its sunny atmosphere, aromatic with tarweed and asalia, there lurks the freshness of Pacific fogs and breezes. Its ever mounting wave twists between tawny hill flanks that rise steep and bare, save for a few live oaks now and then and the blue patches of young eucalyptus groves."

And the writer speaks of "walking through alien greenery."

So we have the canyon for our garden or for part of it, and against that measurement the ordinary gar-

den of the Lackeys will have on its grounds a deeply wooded canyon, and the glory of the Frank C. Havens home lies not in its great lawn and brilliant hued flowers, but in the canyon, in the slope of which the house is built, the side of the wooded canyon looking in upon the rooms.

PROTECT YOUR COMPLEXION

Every woman who spends the summer at the seashore, in the mountains or at some fashionable watering place should take with her a few bottles of

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

to improve and beautify her complexion and protect her skin from the burning sun, blushing winds, and damp night air.

The surest guarantee of its perfection is the fact of its having been in actual use for nearly three-quarters of a century.

It cannot be surpassed for the relief of tan, pimples, freckles, and other blemishes of the complexion.

At Druggists and Department Stores.

FENDT. T. HOPKINS & SON, Props.

37 Great Jones Street NEW YORK

IN SOCIETY

(Contd. from Preceding Page.)

month is Mr. William H. Crocker. Mrs. Crocker, Miss Helen and Miss Ethel Crocker will remain in London some weeks longer. The Athlam Folgers and their daughters, the Misses Cunningham, have returned from abroad, and have opened their country home, "Hazelwood Hills," near Redwood City. They are planning to entertain many week-end parties during the remainder of the summer.

The E. A. Herons after an extended motor trip abroad, have returned to California and are at their country place near Ben Lomond.

Miss Cleo Posey, who has been visiting friends in Sacramento, has gone to Lake Tahoe and is with the Coogans there.

Miss Mary Posey, who is the friend, who are very fond of her, and she is an intimate friend of Miss Dorothy Stone.

The Misses Posey are very much like their talented mother, Mrs. A. C. Posey. They are charming girls, who have been exceedingly well-educated, and they are both very musical.

Mrs. Seward McNear and her children have returned from a visit to eastern relatives. They have gone directly to their home in Ross, where Mrs. McNear is always a charming hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin have gone to their home in Santa Barbara, and they will spend the rest of the summer there.

Mrs. Rothin was formerly Miss Nellie Chabot of this city.

By the end of next week many prominent families will have returned to town, and there are rumors in the air of elaborate social affairs which are to be scheduled for August days.

SUZETTE.

Agnes Wilson and Carl B. Johnson were married at the bride's home in Oakland. The bride is a graduate of the University of California, of the class of 1914, and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. The groom graduated with the class of 1913, and belongs to the Chi Psi fraternity. Present at the wedding were Miss Elsie Hall and Loretta Ross of the bride's family, and William Norton, J. Harvey and Roy Abbott, fraternity brothers of the groom. The young couple are spending a honeymoon in the South.

TO ARRIVE FROM ORIENT.
Miss Winifred Lawton will arrive on the steamer this week from the Orient, where she has spent several months in travel and sight-seeing. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lawton have returned from their summer home on the Russian river to welcome their daughter on her arrival.

RETURNS TO OAKLAND.
Mrs. H. H. McDonald who, for the past two years, has lived on her ranch near Sacramento, returned to her former home in Oakland, where her friends are delighted to welcome her. She has entertained at several informal affairs at her residence in Twenty-eighth street since her return.

AUGUST WEDDING.
One of the August weddings will be that of Miss Marian Elder and William Selander of Berkeley, on the 26th. Since the announcement of her engagement a few weeks ago, Miss Elder has been entertained at several informal parties and others are planned for the weeks preceding her marriage.

VISITED EMERALD BAY.
Miss Jeannette Davis has just returned from an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Armstrong, at her attractive home on the shores of Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe. During her stay she enjoyed a number of trips to points of interest about the lake.

TO VISIT TAHOE.
Mrs. Frederick Lauer and Miss Elsie Lauer will leave for Tahoe August 1, to spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lauer and their family recently returned from a visit to relatives in Fresno.

INFORMAL MUSICALS.
Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Green Thursday a score of guests informally entertained.

ARMLESS GADDE
IS CRACK GOLFER

Has Twice Won Championship Title and Trophy of the Buffalo Club.

SUZETTE.

evening at their home in Eighty-second street. There was an impromptu musical program, after which supper was served.

RETURN TO PIEDMONT.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones will return this week to their home in Piedmont from So. Omaha, where they have spent several weeks. They will enjoy a number of week-end motor trips during the remainder of the season.

VISITED TAHOE.
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith with their two sons, Harold and Jesse Smith, have returned from a trip to the high Sierras. They were absent several weeks and spent a fortnight at Lake Tahoe, where they were guests at the Tavern.

ARRIVES FROM NEW YORK.
Miss E. D. Vincent of New York has arrived to spend the remainder of the summer with her mother and sisters in Alameda. He made the trip by way of New Orleans, where he spent several days with friends, and will remain in California until September.

RETURN FROM ABROAD.
cently from a long sojourn in Europe, is being greeted by her friends. Before coming to California with Mr. Easton, who met her in New York, they enjoyed a motor tour of the Atlantic States, going as far South as Florida.

AT TAHOE TAVERN.
Miss E. D. Vincent of New York has arrived to spend the remainder of the summer with her mother and sisters in Alameda. He made the trip by way of New Orleans, where he spent several days with friends, and will remain in California until September.

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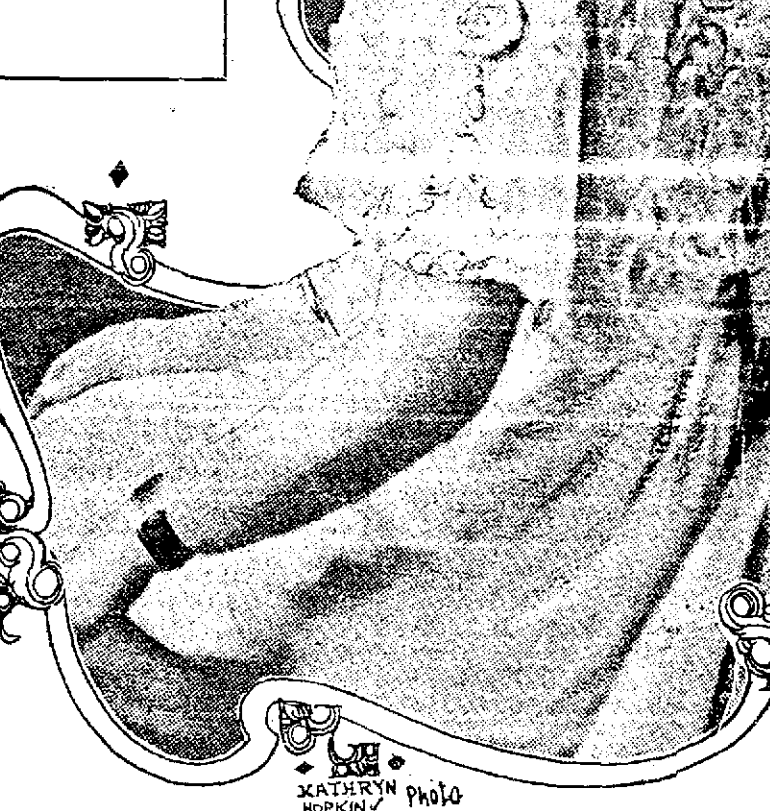
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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS



MISS EDNA COULTER, A TALENTED MUSICIAN OF THE BAY CITIES. Photo.



KATHRYN HOPKINS, A TALENTED MUSICIAN OF THE BAY CITIES. Photo.

One of the musical events of the Exposition year will be a festival to be held in California by the German singing societies of the Pacific Coast. They will meet in Los Angeles on July 29, 30, 31, and August 1, 1914, and later will come to San Francisco to sing at the Exposition.

The purpose of the convention is to conduct for the Kaiser Wilhelm cup, the Franz Josef prize, and other trophies, in a grand "sengerbund" like song festival of the fatherland. There will be a splendid band of song during the four days of the convention.

Delegates from singing societies in the East and Canada will be present and Madame Schumann-Heink and Madame Gadski are already engaged as soloists. Los Angeles has raised a fund of \$50,000 for the entertainment of the musical guests, all of whom will visit the northern cities after the close of the sengerbund.

Schumann-Heink, by the way, is enjoying her first vacation in eight years, having spent the last several years touring through France with several of her children. She will sail for America September 17, to begin her concert tour of 1914-15.

HYMNS IN CHURCHES.
The question of new hymns for old ones, or a revision of those that have been sung for generations in the churches, has been considered for years by choir and music lovers who go to church. Now the clergy has taken it up and last week in Chicago it was seriously discussed at the annual convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

An outspoken gentleman of the cloth, Rev. John Thompson of Illinois, referred to the hymns that are sung every Sunday by the worshippers in a thousand churches as were doggerel, and was enthusiastically commended for his courage. They might just as well be sung backward, he declared, and further, "many of them are full of theological untruths. If a preacher preached the heresies sung in many of these hymns he would be rushed to trial and theologically decapitated."

"All great religious leaders, such as John Wesley, Martin Luther and others, knew the value of good hymns. They put true religion into their hymns. Our church hymns should be sublime sentiment instead of doggerel. It is time to drop empty sentimentality and return to the gospel in our music," which ought to provoke efforts toward reform.

KRUGER CLUB MEETING.
The Kruger Club will hold the monthly meeting at Mr. George Kruger's studio, Kohler & Chase building, Monday evening, July 27th, where the following interesting program will be rendered:

Leitmotif by Giuseppe Verdi, 11-12. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
The Butterfly, 13-14. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Romance, 15-16. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Le rouet d'omnibus, 17-18. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, 19-20. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Hungarian Dance, 21-22. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Caprice Espagnole, 23-24. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Leoneo Colono.

RECITAL IN SAN DIEGO.
The recital by George Kruger, pianist at the Music Teachers' convention in San Diego, left no doubt in the minds of those who heard him in a most exciting program, that Kruger's renown as a pianist has been well merited. He is one of the few men who has not acquired his reputation by a pre-arranged position as a virtuoso of his instrument. Every mood and desire of the composer is revealed under his brilliant touch. He has few peers in the West. At the San Diego recital the following program was rendered:
Sonata, Op. 53, C-major, 1-2. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Allegro con brio.
Adagio.
Allegro moderato.
Finale, Op. 10, No. 5, 3-4. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2, 5-6. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Ballade, Op. 10, No. 3, 7-8. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Etude de Concert, Op. 11, No. 2, 9-10. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Klavierstück, Op. 32, No. 5, 11-12. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Mélodie d'une vie heureuse, 13-14. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
La Source, 15-16. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Concert Etude, C-major, 17-18. Conducted by Walter Wenzel.
Fantaisie.

CALIFORNIA GIRL'S SUCCESS.
Another talented California girl, Cora Kenner, has returned to America with European laurels. She has been singing in opera abroad and has won success in Milan and in the German cities. Miss Kenner is at present in New York preparing for an American concert tour that will bring her to California in the winter. She was well known as a concert singer before she went to Europe a number of years ago to study for grand opera.

BOULDER, Colo., July 25.—John Andrews is not only becoming his usual right next to his stomach. He is both a sick and a puzzled man. A little less with a great big slinger stung him in the stomach. The busy little insect with the red-hot needle in the sitting part of his anatomy, apparently believed in getting into the inside of things for fun. When down Andrews' throat and threw out its anchor so that he couldn't cough. "That Andrews says, it just kept on stinging like it was trying to burn its way out."

A doctor who called pronounced John a very sick man and John didn't dispute him. The physician declared his patient was in a serious condition and that even if he recovered he would never feel the same toward bees.

Andrews is puzzled because he can't understand how the bee got inside the mosquito bar netting he wore while out-lying a swarm into a hive. Once inside the netting it was easy for the insect, he said, to reach his victim.

LADY POLICEMAN QUILTS; SHE PITIES "SPOONERS."
RAYMOND, N. J., July 25.—Raymond's police-maid, Miss Ruth McAdie, has resigned. "I don't want to be a spooner," she said. The cause of lovers loving their beaus in the park. Let someone else do it.

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A doctor who called pronounced John a very sick man and John didn't dispute him. The physician declared his patient was in a serious condition and that even if he recovered he would never feel the same toward bees.

SHE NEEDS MONEY SO SEEKS OFFICE

COUPLE COURT ON SHADY HOUSETOP

Woman Candidate for County Clerk Tells Voters Why in Letter.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 25.—Declaring she needs the money to educate her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Wharton of this place has entered the race for the judicial nomination for County Clerk, and has opened the campaign in Jasper county politics.

In the letter she says: "Since the death of my husband, five years ago, I have for my little girl, Helen, fought life's uneven battle as best I could, without complaining, and the election to this office would mean more to me than I can tell. But I am not asking for it on the grounds of sympathy. Unless I were sure that I possess the requisite qualifications to an extent, at least, equal to that of any other person who who is or may become a candidate, and if, in an examination in those branches of the best-known and training most essential to the proper conduct of the affairs of the office, I should fall short of the mark set by any other candidate I should withdraw from the race in its favor; as much as the election to this office would mean to me in my struggle to educate my little girl."

Opposed to Mrs. Wharton is Barney Parker, one of the best-known politicians of the county. He had one term as Sheriff and was deputy in the same office previous to that. Mrs. Wharton announces she will conduct a campaign of handshaking and will visit every part of the county between now and August in her attempt to defeat him.

Mrs. Wharton is the widow of W. N. Wharton, former Superintendent of Schools in Jasper County. Other women of this county have proved vote getters in the past. Miss Della Sharp is at present Circuit Clerk of the county and Mrs. Anna Baxter, who is now a deputy in the office of Secretary of State Cornelius Roach, formerly held the office now sought by Mrs. Wharton.

HOLDING WILL IN HAND, DIES ON WIFE'S GRAVE

DIXON, Ill., July 25.—Ben W. Bennett loved a treasured wife and fell dead upon his wife's grave in Oakwood cemetery. A short will, which he made when he was twenty, left his wife and three children, and his personal effects to C. H. Harris Brown and asks that he be buried near his wife, who died two months ago.

LOVE AT SIGHT MIXED WITH CHATTELS DIES

CHICAGO, July 25.—Love at first sight mixed yesterday with a sewing machine, a pair of curtains, a coffee pot, a municipal judge, Mrs. Margaret Stevens of 23 West Fifty-fifth street told Municipal Judge Graham that she fell in love with him when he came to her home to see her. She fell on him, she said, when he was passing her diamond earrings, a brooch and a sewing machine. She had seen the sewing machine and chaffed her shabby. He was dressed.

LIGHTNING BOLT IS CAUSE OF DAMAGES

VAN TASSEL, Wyo., July 25.—A thunderstorm which swept over this locality caused unusual losses of livestock. A horse and cattle at widely separated points were struck by lightning. The horse lost was that of W. W. Richardson of the No. 33 Ranch. Twenty of whose three-year-old steers were killed by a bolt.

Five milk cows were killed at George Marland's farm, and horses were killed at the farm of Dan Galbreath. George Clapp and several others.

NOTES FROM PLAYGROUNDS

(Continued From Page 3)

Begin Inter-Playground Tennis Tournament Tomorrow

Commencing tomorrow, the courts on the various playgrounds of the city will be the scenes of the annual inter-playground tennis tournament. All divisions will be represented and keen competition is looked for.

The schedule is as follows: Junior Division will play Monday afternoon, 1:30, at Bella Vista Playground. Intermediate Division will play Monday afternoon at 1:30 at Mosswood Park. Banham Division will play Wednesday afternoon 1:30 at De Fremery Park.

Senior Division will play Saturday afternoon 1:30 at Bella Vista. Junior Division will play Saturday afternoon 1:30 at Mosswood. Intermediate Division will play Saturday afternoon 1:30 at De Fremery. Banham Division will play Saturday afternoon 1:30 at Mosswood.

Bella Vista Players Become East Side Champions

A double defeat was administered to the players from Alameda by the Bella Vista Playground players. The Midget and Intermediate divisions of the Bella Vista team won the deciding game of the series for the East Side Championship. The Midget team won the game 18 to 16. The Intermediate team won the game 18 to 16. The Alameda team was on the long end of a 15 to 4 score at the end of the first inning. The Bella Vista team won the game 18 to 16. The Intermediate team won the game 18 to 16. The Alameda team was on the long end of a 15 to 4 score at the end of the first inning. The Bella Vista team won the game 18 to 16. The Intermediate team won the game 18 to 16. The Alameda team was on the long end of a 15 to 4 score at the end of the first inning.

Midnight League Game Victory for Hogan's Imperials

In a slashing game in the Mosswood Park "Midnight League," Hogan's Imperials defeated Remmer's Independents. The Imperials won the game 18 to 16. The Remmer's Independents team won the game 18 to 16. The Alameda team was on the long end of a 15 to 4 score at the end of the first inning. The Bella Vista team won the game 18 to 16. The Intermediate team won the game 18 to 16. The Alameda team was on the long end of a 15 to 4 score at the end of the first inning.

Girls Enjoy Numerous Activities in Local Playgrounds

A half a hundred little girls were the guests Thursday at a "Doll Party" given at the Prescott playground. Each girl made a dress for her doll, and from the smallest Kewpie to the biggest French doll, they were fair to look upon. The dolls were put in a box and given to the girls for their special excellence. Refreshments were served, and songs and games appropriate to the occasion played.

The girls' handball tournament that has been in progress during the last week at the Prescott playground has reached the semi-final round. The four remaining girls who will try to clinch for the championship are: E. L. Harrison, E. L. Harrison, E. L. Harrison, E. L. Harrison.

TWILIGHT BALL GAMES PROVE POPULAR FEATURE

A feature of the program of summer activities at Russell Park has been the series of twilight ball games. A thrilling game was played every Tuesday evening, utilizing the last hour of daylight. A series of games between the Russell team and the Prescott team were played. The Russell team won the game 18 to 16. The Prescott team won the game 18 to 16. The Alameda team was on the long end of a 15 to 4 score at the end of the first inning.

"Miss Oakland"
Dressed in a
Cosgrave Fall Suit

Isn't she pretty? Well, she has on one of those snappy cape effects—so smart. We have many most stunning fall models on display—graceful tunic effects—long Coats—all beauties. Better come in and see how you look in one.

All the CREDIT you want

FALL SUITS
\$17.50 \$20 \$22.50 \$25 and up

PRICES ARE WONDERFULLY REASONABLE FOR SUCH DASHY MODELS

COATS
In all the new models priced at \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 up.

COSGRAVE
1236 FRANKLIN STS.

OAKLAND

BEE, SWALLOWED, BOY OF 3 READS, SOON GETS BUSY WRITES, 'PHONES

Insect Flies Down Man's Wind-pipe; Tries to Burn Way Out.

He Knows History and Repeats Stories, But Plays as Child.

BOULDER, Colo., July 25.—John Andrews is not only becoming his usual right next to his stomach. He is both a sick and a puzzled man. A little less with a great big slinger stung him in the stomach. The busy little insect with the red-hot needle in the sitting part of his anatomy, apparently believed in getting into the inside of things for fun. When down Andrews' throat and threw out its anchor so that he couldn't cough. "That Andrews says, it just kept on stinging like it was trying to burn its way out."

NEW YORK, July 25.—At the age of 3 Milton Prosser knows more than the average child three times his age, reads and writes with astonishing facility, and retains in his memory facts and figures which would tax the brain of an adult.

Milton surprises even his parents with his almost uncanny knowledge. With apparent ease he can tell some of the most important events in the lives of such of the country's great men as Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and picks out their pictures in books correctly and without a moment's hesitation. After hearing a story once, his parents say, he is able to repeat it essentially as told him weeks after first having heard it.

While other boys of Milton's age can only play with the telephone he is able to use it. He remembers the phone numbers and addresses of numerous of his family's friends, and rarely makes a mistake in giving them.

Although he was never taught to read, reading out loud to her from an American history. Yet with other boys of his age Milton reads freely, joining with them in their games.

Servia has a new bank in Belgrade with \$100,000 capital, which will organize an auto service between many now isolated towns.

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On Calum Roll Make Believers



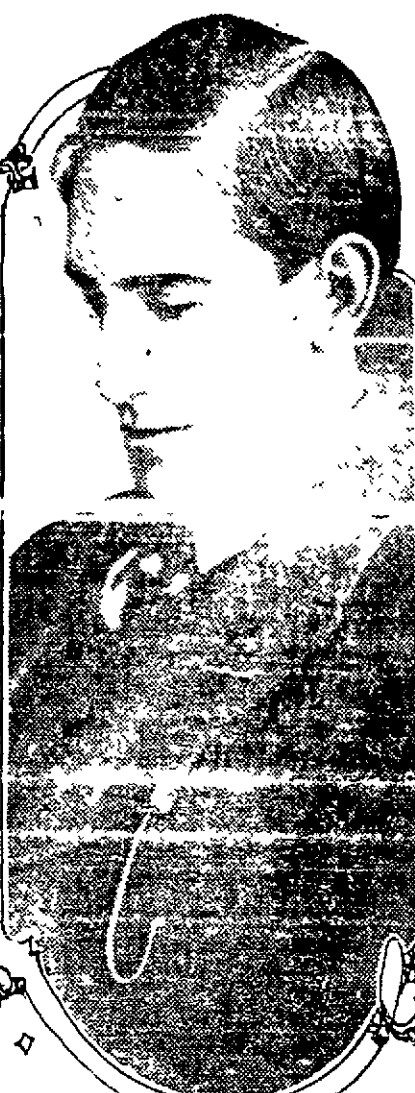
LIANE CARRERA, ANNA HELD'S DAUGHTER, AND AMERICAN BEAUTIES, OAKLAND ORPHEUM.



SCENE FROM "THE SPOILERS" AT THE MACDONOUGH



DAPHNE POLLARD, PANTAGES



GEORGE SPALDING WITH DILLON AND KING—COLUMBIA



ALICE MECOMBE—IDORA PARK



ANNETTE KELLERMAN AT THE MACDONOUGH

MACDONOUGH

Annette Kellerman in Neptune's Daughter, one of the most successful films ever presented in the United States, was shown at the Macdonough theater for eight days commencing Saturday, August 1. This remarkable photo-play, with its scenes of a sixty-five foot cliff into the water, unlimited scope to display her unquestionable ability as swimmer and diver. The scene showing Miss Kellerman hurled from a sixty-five foot cliff into the water, bound hand and foot, is one of the most stirring scenes with which this photoplay abounds. Bermuda, with its sunshine

and its flowers, affords a splendid scenic environment to this interesting novelty. Besides the evening performances, matinees will be given daily at popular prices. Matinees start at 1.20 and 3.30, evenings at 6.45 and 8.45.

As a picture actress Miss Kellerman is a revelation. It places her classic dancing in a new light. The scenes laid in Bermuda are unusually excellent. That the picture did an enormous business at the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, is a certainty that it will do even bigger in Oakland.

In providing the big "properties" for this stage that runs hundreds of miles up and down the Pacific coast, from Washington to Alaska, it was necessary to charter vessels for voyages. Half a hundred vessels were leased to give life to

the foreground or background of the water scenes. Special railway trains were secured. In some scenes of the play hundreds of people were employed and the landing at Nome is as remarkable for its shooting of crabs, as the famed bridge "Constantinople" over which moves the panorama of nations.

"The Spoilers" will be presented in Oakland for the first time at the Macdonough theater for two weeks starting Sunday matinee, August 2. The picture will be shown daily at popular prices. Cabiria, the masterwork film comes to the Macdonough soon for two weeks.

ORPHEUM

The leading feature of the week and the most important happening in the current season of theatricals will be the first appearance of Anna Held's daughter, Liane Carrera. Everybody has seen Miss Carrera's famous mother, and of course much interest will be felt in her daughter. Those who have seen her say she possesses the same famous wicked, tantalizing eye of Miss Held, and besides for her a big career, although this was strenuously fought by the mother, who was opposed to her daughter taking up the stage life.

Miss Carrera will appear at the Orpheum in a tabloid musical melange, written especially for her, and is supported by Tyler Brooke and a chorus of six beautiful show girls from Hammerstein's, where Miss Carrera made her original appearance. The music is catchy and sparkling and the costumes are striking and beautiful.

Another musical offering of the week will be "A Ragtime Soldier," presented by John and Mae Burke. Miss Burke is a striking blonde and wears handsome costumes, while Burke creates laughter by the bushel. The dancing act will be done this week by Sammy Burns and Alice Full-



SCENE FROM "ONE OF OUR GIRLS" OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

ton, who will present a dainty and finished little scene.

Ward, Bell and Ward, a trio of dancing gymnasts, will present an act full of interest and unique stunts.

Ray Conlin, favorably compared to the inflexible Arthur Price, will present a pleasing act, composed of ventriloquist feats.

Trained animals consisting of a pair of zebras, a two-ton elephant and several dogs will be offered by M. and Mme. Corradini.

Yvette, the remarkable whirlwind violinist, with her original "futurist" setting, will be a holdover of the week.

The laughable comedy, "The Stranger," the burlesque on frontier life in the great northwest, will also hold over.

The usual run of exclusive motion pictures will complete the week's bill.

COLUMBIA

When a band of suffragettes decided to hold their convention in the offices of M. Duval, innkeeper and matrimonial agent, they little knew the heap of troubles they were storing up

for themselves and the two jolly bachelors Mike and Ike seeking partners for their trip over life's highway.

In "Wanted, a Wife," Dillon and King's latest musical farce comedy to be produced at the Columbia, commencing with the matinee today, Mike and Ike are thrown quite unwillingly into a series of adventures and entanglements not revealed to them by the palmist. Imagine if you can the ludicrous episodes that follow the Irishman and Hebrew's introduction into the ranks of the workers for equal rights. Picture the laughable incidents that occur when the pair impersonating the inventors of a certain love elixir, are besieged by a score of the fair sex who have waged a bitter war against matrimony. From curtain to curtain, the skit is replete with novel situations, witty dialogue and laughable scenes.

Pen Dillon and Will King will assume the leading roles and will be assisted by the entire Columbia company, including George Spaulding, Vilma Stech, Jack Wise, Ruby Lang, Frank Harrington, Vera Vaughn and Eugene Stianewski. Producer Ben Fullon and director Joel Harwood have in preparation a most attractive musical program. Several pleasing songs are promised together with a number of Broadway successes hot from the press. A wealth of gorgeous costumes will be noticed in the production as well as several novel scenic features.

PANTAGES

Daphne Pollard, tiny singing comedienne, fresh from new triumphs as the stellar mirth-maker of the Gaiety musical comedies "The Girl Behind the Counter" and "A Night for a Day," comes to Oakland next week as a special attraction of a most promising new Pantages bill. When Daphne first flashed in the local firmament she was only 8 years old, and was about as tall as an umbrella. Though she boasts the dignity of the long dresses and such that go with the late teens, she has failed to gain much in stature. She's about the littiest lady that ever appeared on an Oakland stage. Like Peter Pan, she "never grew up," and best of all her spirits and temperament remain as

funny. Sensational dances from the far-

away steppes of Russia will be rendered by the celebrated Rasy troupe, six men and women dancers, singers and musicians.

Harry Girard, Agnes Cain Brown and company of sixteen principals and chorus will appear in a Mexican musical extravaganza called "Arbitration."

Marvelous studies of posing dogs will be shown by Woodward's intelligent canines. A huge cyclorama is used in the act, together with colored lighting effects. The act is presented by Miss Emma La Tor.

The Orpheus Comedy Four furnishes barrels of fun, for the members are not only pleasing vocalists, but they interject enough laughs to chase the blues away for keeps.

The distinguished comedienne, Hope Booth and her company of players will present George M. Cohen's dramatic satire, "The Little Blonde Lady."

A reel of first run comedy pictures completes the bill.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Beginning today and continuing until Wednesday the Oakland Photo Theatre offers to its patrons a feature of many "One of Our Girls," the famous play's latest production is a rare picture. It is a dramatization of the popular play by Bronson Howard.

Hazel Dawn occupies the stellar position. As Kate Shipley, Miss Dawn makes friends with everybody in the play, and also with those who see it. The latest Pathé Weekly and the never-fading Keystone comedies, finishes the program.

IDORA

Le Jardin de danse, which was opened as the biggest popular dancing pavilion in California Friday night, with a grand ball, is already proving itself to be the greatest attraction ever offered at Idora park. From dawn through to the big Oakland pleasure park to enjoy dancing of the modern measures to the music of a big orchestra on a floor that has been polished to a glassy smoothness.

Dancing is said to be the amusement among all forms of pleasures that is most general among all peoples and the instantaneous success of the Jardin de danse at Idora park proves that the Idora management has known how to cater to the wishes of the public in the best possible manner. The pavilion has been remodeled, with spacious rest rooms, numerous conveniences and superb and brilliant lighting. The decorations, representing a great garden, are lush and, at the same time, refined and beautiful. The dancing is carefully supervised, so that there would be no hesitation on the part of young or old to go upon the floor and enjoy the

(Continued on Next Page)

Macdonough
8 Days, Com, Saturday Mat. Aug. 1st
1:30, 3:30, 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. daily.
SHE OF THE FORM DIVINE
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
In the Film Masterpiece of the World
NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER
A wonderful, weird, spectral photo-play that enthalls, amazes, startles and inspires.
8,000 feet of film—100 scenes taken in Bermuda. Direct from Globe Theatre, New York. Popular prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.
Recently played at the Columbia Theatre, San Francisco, for two weeks to enormous crowds.
Two Weeks—Commencing August 9th
"THE SPOILERS"

Columbia
HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY
WEEK COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY
DILLON & KING
Presenting Their Jolly Musical "Episode
"WANTED, A WIFE"

OAKLAND Orpheum
LIANE CARRERA
ANNA HELD'S DAUGHTER
Assisted by TYLER BROOKE and Chorus of American Beauties in a Staging and Dancing Creation by Irving Berlin.
M. and MME. CORRADINI'S MENAGERIE, introducing a Wonderful Group of Trained Zebras, Elephants, Horses and Dogs; JOHN and MAE BURKE, "A Ragtime Soldier"; SAMMY BURNS and ALICE FULLON, Ballet Dancing, Satellites; WARD, BELL and WARD, Under the Yule Tree; RAY CONLIN, Subliminal Comedy; YVETTE, "The Whirlwind Violinist"; CHARLES YULE-FERD MUMTER & CO. in "The Stranger";
Dance in the Beautiful
JARDIN DE DANSE
Dancing This Afternoon and Evening
Newly-Polished Floor—Brightest and Orchestra
STRICTLY SUPERVISED.
In Charge of "The Red Mill"
Matinee 3:30 to 7:00
Next Week—"A"

Pantages
VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROADWAY OAKLAND
DAPHNE POLLARD
4 Feet of Vivacity
Musical Comedy Star
"ARBITRATION"
WITH HARRY GIRARD, AGNES CAIN BROWN, & Company of 16 in a Mexican Musical Extravaganza
YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE
Director: H. W. Bishop
POPULAR MATINEE TODAY—ANY SEAT 25c—TONIGHT, LAST TWO TIMES
MAGGIE PEPPER
Rose Stahl's famous successor to "The Chorus Lady." A great play of the experiences of a department store girl, by Charles Klein, who wrote "The Millionaire."
TOMORROW NIGHT—Paradise, Farce of the Double "D" and "The Thief"
MOTION PICTURE THEATERS
Oakland PHOTO THEATRE
Program Changed Sat. and Thurs.
PRICES Matinee 10c, 20c, 30c
Evening 15c, 25c, 35c
ORCHESTRA SEATING
Today to Wednesday!
HAZEL DAWN
in
"One of Our Girls"

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Ned Greenway and Sam and Then Some

This is the simple and veracious story of how the only Ned Greenway spent several convivial hours with a stranger, winning him and dining him, without discovering that the stranger was a waiter and a valet. John Tait, Bill Lange, Arthur Plisk, Lou Brown and several other congenial spirits were spending the week-end at Tallac. Plisk had to leave before the others, so Tait ordered a motor boat, and the whole party chugged down the lake to Tahoe to see him off. Tait has a servant named Sam who combines the functions of waiter and valet, and Sam went along to serve sandwiches and beer during the motor boat ride. Sam is a servant who takes pride in his personal appearance.

and he was sitting in the motor boat. When the party reached the landing at Tahoe they found Ned Greenway taking the air, and invited him to dine with them at the Tavern. Ned excused himself on the plea that he had an engagement to dine with two ladies. After dinner and bidding farewell to Plisk the party started back to their motor boat, to prepare for the ride back to Tallac. They stopped at the Casino for a liquor. Much to his surprise Tait found his faithful servant Sam at the bar. Sam showed the effect of injudicious potatoes, and Tait demanded an explanation.

"Well, you see, Mr. Tait," said the abashed Sam between hiccoughs, "it was this way. After you and the other gentlemen went up to the Tavern I walked into the Casino. Mr. Greenway was there, and he rushed up to me. He shook hands with me and told me how glad he was to see me. He asked me how I was enjoying my stay and invited me to have a glass of wine. Now that I think of it, I guess he mistook me for a friend of his. He treated me to a bottle of Mumm, and the least I could do was to order another bottle. We had several bottles, and Mr. Greenway found that it was too late for his dinner engagement with the ladies. So he ordered some chicken sandwiches from the hotel, and we had a cold snack with another bottle of wine. That's how it happened."

Miss Gertrude Jolliffe Center of Interest

The return of Miss Gertrude Jolliffe to town the other day aroused the suspicions of the social forecasters, who at once came to the conclusion that she had cut short her visit at Tahoe in order to come down here and prepare for a mid-summer wedding. Instead of going to the altar when the winter season is on, however, Miss Gertrude strenuously denies that there is any change in the plans, but she does blushing admit that perhaps the fact that it was necessary for her fiancé, Dr. Allen, to cut short his vacationing, may have something to do with the scenery at Tahoe, and the congenial friends and relatives there palling on her. The Jolliffe girls divide their time between their own country place on the Rudolph Spreckels estate and the Herbert Moffitt home on Lake Tahoe. Sober La Vista, the Spreckels place, has had a great many improvements added since the late season, and the house destroyed the house and injured many of the shrubs and trees. No less a person than Mrs. Peter Martin, who has certainly been a guest de luxe all her life, and therefore something of an authority, says that never has she visited at a more charming country home than this beauty spot in Sonoma county, which unquestionably placards the place with high praise.—News Letter.

"Something Better Than a Dog"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz are prominent members of the Beresford Country Club. Their fifteen-year-old boy Gustave is a juvenile member. Juvenile members are not accorded many privileges at the Beresford, a fact of which the juveniles are painfully cognizant. A few days ago Gustave drove his father's motor car out to the station at Beresford to meet Mr. and Mrs. Otto Irving Wise who were coming to spend the week-end at the club.

"Do you enjoy the club very much?" asked Wise, as the youngster drove them up the hill.

"Aw, I'm only a juvenile member," replied the boy with infinite disgust. "But I'll be sixteen soon, and then I'll be a junior. Just the same," he added philosophically, "the juveniles are a little better off than the dogs."

"What do you mean?" asked Wise.

"Well, you see," expounded young Schwartz, "it's against the rules for the dogs to use the swimming tank!"—Town Talk.

Times Have Changed; Worm Has Turned

Every one down Blingum way is saying that the worm has at last turned, and things are going to be different as a consequence. In other words, it has been an open secret for some time that a certain extremely well known society matron has not been treating her better half with that deference which is usually due them. She orders him around before their servants and their friends and she snubs him on every and all occasions. As, on the other hand, adores her so that she peacefully stands for it, and when she flaunts off to Paris to have a taste of new life there, he stays home, meek as a lamb. But now, however, the worm has finally turned, and now instead of sitting quietly home, while she is occupying her luxurious apartments in the French capital, he has finally decided to skip off for the summer with a congenial party of men friends. "Times have changed," say all her friends. I wonder what H— will say when she returns.—Wasp.

Picking an Expert by His Hat

Frank Hooper, the lumberman, Clarence Ward, the architect, and Mackenzie Gordon, the singer, were among the family clubmen who spent the week-end at the Family Farm at Portola. To be quite accurate, Ward was among the men who spent the week-end at the Farm, while Hooper and Gordon week-ended in their country places nearby. But they all spent last Saturday evening at the Farm. When Mackenzie Gordon decided that it was time to go to bed, Frank Hooper drove him home in his motor car, and Ward went along for the ride. Returning to the Farm, Hooper and Ward came across a party of four hunters in a spring wagon. They were on their way

were speculating on the location of the nearest telephone, so that they might send word of their plight to Woodside. The clubmen told them they could phone from the Farm, and drove them there. While one of the four stranded hunters was getting Woodside on the telephone, Hooper and Ward performed the rites of hospitality. Hooper proposed a game of shuffle board, and all three strangers were willing to play. But Hooper played out as his opponent one of the three who wore a black derby hat. The man in the black derby easily bested Hooper at the game.

"Why was it, Frank," asked Ward when the four hunters had gone their way, "that you seemed so anxious to play with the man who wore the black derby?"

"Because I knew," answered Hooper, "that a man who starts out on a hunting trip from Woodside to La Honda in the middle of the night wearing a black derby hat would be an expert at shuffle board!"—Town Talk.

An Actress Then and Now

"On the eighteenth of April eight years ago I stood at the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway, New York, selling papers for the benefit of the earthquake and fire sufferers of San Francisco. I stood there all day and far into the night, and I made seven hundred dollars for the San Francisco relief fund. And today I am stranded in San Francisco, with no work to do and no prospect of getting work. My trunks have been seized for an unpaid hotel bill, and I cannot even afford the price of a telegram to New York asking for assistance."

The speaker was an actress, and she said this more in sorrow than in resentment. The player's life is apt to be a life of ups and downs, of prosperity today and want tomorrow. Just at present this actress is experiencing more than her share of ill fortune. Eight years ago she was a queen of the New York stage. She was an idol of the playhouse on account of her bewitching beauty of face and figure. Her pictures in the theatrical magazines made her known to theatergoers all over the country. She became the wife of a well known New York critic and magazine writer. The last time this actress came to San Francisco was a bit of a flop at the Orpheum. This time she was on her way to Los Angeles to join a moving picture company, but the engagement was cancelled and she found herself stranded in San Francisco. Tragedy is not entirely gone from the stage—it is still to be found in the lives of players.—Town Talk.

Couldn't Match the Sample

The Los Angeles Graphic tells a good story of a polite election clerk and a young woman who came to cast her first vote at one of the numerous special elections of that political division. She had received a sample ballot and made a careful study of it, so that she would be able to do her duty at the polls. She went to the voting place, signed the book, and was given a little slip of paper. She hesitated, and then asked: "Where is the ballot?" "That is it, in your hand," the clerk informed her. "But the sample ballot was green," protested the fair tyro. A smile went around the table where the election officials sat. "I'm sorry, miss, but we cannot match the sample. Anything else to-day?" said one, mimicking the most approved ribbon counter manner, and the young woman, realizing the joke, laughed with the rest, and voted.—News Letter.

Omnipresent Chit and Country Club

There are many members of the magnificent new Beresford Country Club who indulge in no form of bodily exercise except the most want of signing tags. This of course is true of many members of all country clubs, not excepting the Burlingame. But there is a good deal of jest about it at the Beresford when the clubbers roll on the sunny porch at an afternoon or rather for music and dancing in the beautiful living room on the week-end evenings. One reason for this is that the lady members find it a new and exciting diversion. Many of them had never signed a chit before they joined the Beresford, and they are delighted with the new sport. "Let me sign the tag," is a remark frequently heard when the lady members of the Beresford order luncheon or afternoon tea, and their eagerness to autograph the insidious tabs has afforded their husbands and brothers a great deal of amusement. The other day, after a morning spent on the links, Walter Stettinheimer, one of the governors of the club, and Louis Brown, popularly known as "Loot," were enjoying a swim in the swimming pool which is one of the most attractive features of the Beresford. As they swam side by side Brown uttered an exclamation.

"What's the matter?" inquired Stettinheimer.

"I've swallowed a mouthful of water," answered Brown.

"Better put it back, Loot," commanded Stettinheimer, "or they'll make you sign a tag for it!"—Town Talk.

"Perch of the Devil" Gertrude's Latest

From New York, I have just received the news that Gertrude Atherton's next novel is to be called "Perch of the Devil" and deals with mining life in Montana. She has been studying the subject at close range in the country about Butte, since she left her San Francisco home.

Mrs. Atherton can get more pages of free advertising in New York newspapers than any other American writer. The New York "Times" recently gave the clever San Francisco novelist a full page, and it was very interesting matter at that, for Mrs. Atherton is a woman of positive ideas and capable of presenting them clearly.

Her remarks on the modern school of titles and nomenclature is, I think, timely and may do some good. Nothing can make it worse. Much of our literature is "trite and narrow," she says. She could have used an unflattering word to summarize the subject—"rotten."

As to American women, Mrs. Atherton has never been fulsome in her adoration, and, as she grows older, she seems more inclined to call a spade a spade.

"Barring those of special advantages," American women are the most empty-headed in the world."

She has no high estimate of the intellectual capacity of the American public. "The public in America is so uneducated, especially the women," is the way she puts it.

This is really a sidewipe at the press, as newspapers are the mental pabulum of our public. In proportion to population, we read more newspapers and less books than any other civilized nation. We also spend more good money on common school, high school and university tuition than any other people on the earth. Yet, with all this combination of cheap newspapers and free schools and colleges, we are "so uneducated," says our best-known American woman novelist.

It will be interesting to see whether Mrs. Atherton gets away with that sweeping statement. Some critic in petticoats may arise to dispute the assertion.

Mrs. Atherton cannot plead that her unfavorable comment was a mere "slip of the pen" for she aggravated it by repetition.—Wasp.

Poet Symposium at Sag Harbor

Out of Sag Harbor came George Sterling the other day to join a symposium of poets. Each had been asked to name his favorite short poem or rather, what he regarded as the best short poem in English. There were twenty-five poets, and of that number two gave it as their opinion that there was no better short poem than Keats' "Ode on a Grecian Urn," and a third said that his voice was between the old and Shelley's "The World's Great Age Begins Anew." The ode was the only poem that received more than one vote. Clinton Scott and Charles Towne were the poets who voted for the Keats gem. Sterling's choice was Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes," which probably would have received a few more votes had all the poets remarked it as a short poem. There was no shorter poem mentioned in the symposium than "The Young Lady from Nicker," and as might be guessed it was mentioned by the jolliest of Englishmen, G. K. Chesterton. "I am divided," he said, "between two poems about tigers. One begins:

"Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forests of the night."

The other is:

"There is a young lady from Nicker
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger.
They came back from their ride
With the lady inside
And the smile on the face of the tiger."

—Town Talk.

'Tis a Joke on John Rothschild

When the German cruiser Nurnberg arrived in San Francisco last week there was a committee of reception headed by the indefatigable Mission Jim to greet Commander von Schoenberg and his staff of officers. There was also a big motor car waiting at the dock to take the paymaster of the Nurnberg on a tour of the city. The motor car was John Rothschild's, and the popular head of the big wholesale grocery firm of John Rothschild and Company was in it. John Rothschild is personally acquainted with the paymaster of the Nurnberg, and he was eager to entertain that important functionary not only in discharge of a duty of hospitality but also for business reasons. For the paymaster is the officer who buys the supplies for the ship, and John Rothschild, heading a firm which specializes on the victualling of naval vessels, was naturally desirous to obtain the big order which the paymaster of the Nurnberg would have to place in this city. So John Rothschild in his big motor car waited for the paymaster to appear. He waited and waited, but in it. It happens that there is a German grocer in the Mission who has a keen eye for business. He had made up his mind that it would be a very nice thing to obtain the business of the Nurnberg. So he drove down to the dock in his buggy, and he too waited for the paymaster. He waited to better effect than John Rothschild. He saw the paymaster first, and politely invited him to step into his buggy and go for a ride through the city. The paymaster was flattered. He thought the German grocer was a member of the reception committee, and it didn't bother him a bit that he should be asked to see San Francisco in a buggy instead of an automobile. He got in, and was sitting on the street with the German grocer before John Rothschild knew that he had stepped ashore. And he gave all his orders to the German grocer before the buggy ride was over! It was quite a good one on John Rothschild, but he may be readily pardoned for not exactly relishing the savor of the jest.—Town Talk.

Redlight Abatement That Doesn't Do It

One of the commissioners who came here from Iowa to approve the plans for Iowa's building at the World's Fair was Emmet Tingley, a lawyer of Council Bluffs. Tingley has taken quite a land in politics, and he is thoroughly conversant with conditions throughout his State. I met him one day last week, and we got talking about the Redlight Abatement measure. I suppose everybody knows that the Redlight Abatement law passed by the last California Legislature but subsequently laid up by a referendum on which we are to vote at the coming election, was borrowed from Iowa. This law has been on the statute books of Iowa for a number of years, and its champions in this State, answers all objections raised against it by declaring that it has done wonders there.

It is and it is not. I asked Tingley what merit there was in these claims. His answer did not cause me to change my opinion, which has always been that the Redlight Abatement measure is, to say the least, an inadequate weapon for fighting the social evil.

Commissioner Tingley told me that the Redlight Abatement law of Iowa did not abate prostitution. It has had the effect, where enforced, of adding the number of disorderly districts, but it has not diminished the number of prostitutes. It has put segregated districts out of business, but it has by no means put an end to the ancient business of prostitution. In other words, where prostitution was once concentrated and segregated in Iowa, it is now scattered. "When driven out of a disorderly house by the application of the law," says Tingley, "the women have not left the city or town, but have merely moved to other quarters. The places they usually pick out are the upper floors of buildings in the business districts where they continue to ply their trade practically undisturbed. Knowing what I do of conditions in the cities of Iowa I cannot say that the number of fallen women has been decreased by the operation of the Redlight Abatement law."

In other words, this law causes the "segregation" of prostitution, not its abatement. In Iowa the fallen women have gone into the business districts. Where would they go in San Francisco?

The answer to this question is not difficult. They would not go into the business districts, because the business districts of San Francisco do not offer adequate accommodations for them. Certain sections of the city are popular and numerous of "massage parlors" and "electric bath" establishments, but most of the women would find it more convenient to move into lodging and apartment houses where they could pursue their business with a minimum of interference. As Mr. Tingley pointed out to me, it would be difficult for the women to do this in most of the cities of Iowa, because most of the Iowa cities are small cities where one knows one's neighbors for blocks around. The condition is different in a big city like ours. Here one pays no attention to one's neighbors, generally speaking. Iowa's experience of Redlight Abatement is only valuable to us insofar as it proves that the method does not diminish prostitution and that the women take refuge in the district where they will suffer the least molestation. In Iowa that means the business section, here it would mean, without doubt, certain residential sections. Is it any wonder that Mr. Tingley was surprised when I told him that the State of California was asked to accept such a law?—Town Talk.

Jack London as an Investor

I note with amusement that Jack London has invested some of his good money in a grape juice concern called the John Burleycon Company. The idea seems to be to capitalize whatever fame Jack has won by writing the history of his lifelong battle with booze. I know nothing about the men who are associated with Jack in the newly incorporated company. I assume therefore that they are responsible persons, and that Jack will get a run for his money, as they say in California street. My amusement arises from some knowledge of Jack's previous ventures into a field of which he knows next to nothing. I refer of course to the field of business. Jack is known among promoters as an "easy mark." No fly-by-night scheme for extracting sunbeams from cucumbers is so illusory to attract Jack's money, and if he ever writes the story of his battle with finance his unsuccessful investments will be found to represent a huge sum thrown to the winds. Jack's reputation in this regard is so well known that his name and address are in the mailing and calling list of every Rufus Wallingford operating in California. When it comes to investments Jack is as much of a baby innocent as Balzac was.—Town Talk.

Slight Correction and a Wedding

A wedding, that caused quite a commotion last week was that of Albert A. Rosenshine and Miss Irene Flannery. The young couple had been devoted to each other for a long time, and married in the face of stern parental objection on both sides. Albert A. Rosenshine is a very promising young attorney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenshine. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flannery. For religious reasons both the Rosenshines and the Flannerys were determined that the wedding should not take place. But it took place just the same. The day it was announced in the papers Attorney "Dick" O'Connor met Frank Mandel, the playwright, on the street. Both had been at the University of California and the Hastings College of Law with Rosenshine, and they discussed the outcome of his romantic situation as best he could and explained his ignorance of the limitations of the slaughtering business.—Wasp.

"A horse's tail," you think this was the found, you confounded boob," were the last words that Fonda had hurled after him as he fled, thoughtlessly at the sight of a threatening cleaver. It doesn't pay to parley with an angry meat chopper.—Wasp.

They Fell Eleven Stories

After lunch at the Pacific-Union Club the other day Willis Polk invited Edgar Mizner to go with him to the top of the new Hobart skyscraper which he is engaged in building. As the twenty-two-story Hobart building is the highest structure in San Francisco and commands a magnificent view, Mizner gladly went with him. As yet there are no elevators in the Hobart Building, so Polk and Mizner ascended to the roof on the side hoist which is used for lifting bricks, mortar and terra cotta. This hoist is operated by a donkey engine in the lot alongside of the new building. The engineer raises and lowers it by electric hoist signals. Four bells is the signal for passengers, and when the engineer gets that signal he raises or lowers the hoist

wheelbarrow, and when the engineer gets that signal he throws off the tension and lets the hoist drop the twenty-two stories to save time. When Mizner and Polk had finished admiring the view of San Francisco from the roof of the skyscraper they stepped into the hoist, standing on either side of a wheelbarrow. A hod-carrier on the roof gave the engineer the electric signal to lower the hoist. But he gave the true bell instead of the four bell signal, the wheelbarrow instead of the passenger signal. The engineer threw off his tension, and the hoist dropped. It happened that the wheelbarrow had not been placed in the middle of the hoist. The handles stuck out, and as the hoist dropped they hit the scaffolding at every story they passed. That saved the lives of Willis Polk and Edgar Mizner, for there was such a clattering that the engineer heard it and knew something was wrong. He threw on the tension and the hoist stopped after it had dropped eleven stories, half the height of the building. It was all the matter of a minute, but it left Polk and Mizner pale and silent.

"It was a little closer to death than I ever want to go again," said Willis.

Mizner just laughs about it.—Town Talk.

Bohemia's Lonely Library

I have had occasion before now to quote Jerry Landfield's bon mot about the library of the Bohemian Club. The remark was brought forth when Willis Polk repeated what Lansing Mizner said shortly after the Pacific-Union Club was installed in its magnificent quarters on New York. Mizner remarked that he'd hate to drop dead in the Pacific-Union library because his body wouldn't be discovered for days. Landfield is a loyal Bohemian, and he didn't like to see his club relegated to second place even in this matter of library neglect. "The Bohemian Club," he declared, "has the greatest collection of books about the West!" There is more than a little truth in that statement. The Bohemians do not use their library as much as they might. It is a place of seclusion, admirably adapted to silent thought and studious reflection. It has remained for a stranger in Bohemia, to corroborate Landfield's assertion. The best of it is that the stranger did so in complete innocence. I refer to Professor Meyer Bloomfield of Harvard who came to California to lecture on vocational training at the University Summer School. Professor Bloomfield is a keen student and an industrious publicist. He is striving all his leisure time to the completion of a book which was well under way before he left Harvard for Berkeley. Professor Bloomfield was put up at the Bohemian Club upon his arrival here, and was not long in discovering the excellent Bohemian Club library. He was delighted to find that its shelves contained many books that he needed to consult. In consequence he has spent more of his leisure hours (if hours devoted to writing may be so called) in the club library than anywhere else. He was telling a member about his good fortune in the course of luncheon at the club the other day.

"Your library is splendid," said Professor Bloomfield. "It contains just the books I need for my work. I have made great progress. There has been nothing to interrupt my writing, for every time I have used your library I have had it entirely to myself."—Town Talk.

Harry Dodged the Cleaver

Debonair Harry Fonda of the Bohemian Club came near losing his life a few days ago. And at the hands of a vulgar butcher, who having little experience with the artistic temperament, mistook Harry's simple request for a josh, reflecting upon the credit of the establishment over which he presided. Assassination for a few moments seemed imminent. But it is some tale, as any Bohemian will tell you.

One of the "props" demanded by the Indian Forest Play by Jack Shiel is a prancing steed. The only equine possession of the Bohemian Club that has been "stage broke" is a mare piebald nag, very scant as to tail, and that Frank Matthews decided could be made without much renovation. Harry Fonda, who is the most accommodating of the artists in the club, was called upon to do what he could to make a presentable horse out of the material at hand, and he decided that the first thing to be supplied was a new tail. And only where they had dead animals could this be obtained. A slaughter house was the only place within the ken of Harry Fonda where animals were killed. So he presented himself at one of these establishments and stated what he wanted.

The butcher flew into a rage, dreading in its fury, because of the insulting insinuation that the output of his slaughter house was other than that demanded by the Pure Food laws. Harry pleaded that he had been misled and explained his ignorance of the limitations of the slaughtering business.—Wasp.

And It Is All According to Hoyle

Today I received a letter from Paris which tells me that pretty Mrs. Marie Wells Hanna has arrived in the French metropolis, where she met her sister, Mrs. Charles Huse. Later in the year the two handsome sisters will go to Switzerland, which Mrs. Huse admires. My correspondent tells me that Mrs. Huse has one of the most luxurious apartments in Paris. She was always noted for her good taste in dressing and is evidently just as fastidious in other matters of interest to fastidious women. Mrs. Huse remains in California, while her stunning wife enjoys herself abroad, and this has caused a rumor in the American colony that Mrs. Huse is about to follow the example of her handsome elder sister and apply for a severance of the matrimonial

She married when very young—far too young, the wiseacres said, for she was only a school girl of high spirit who loved nothing so much as to play pranks on elderly admirers, of whom a certain noted jurist was one. She christened him "Judge Feathers," and the title stuck.

The local gossips have not yet got over their surprise at the parting of Solby Hanna and his beautiful wife, after their divorce which she was going away to Paris.

A reading of the old-fashioned ideas of conventionalism as described in musty novels and out-of-date dramas, the divorced wife would have hurried to the railroad station in a closed carriage, and deeply veiled, pale and anxious, would have crept into the train and hidden herself in a corner of a Pullman car, while furtively wiping the tears, unbidden, that insisted on trickling down her nose and necessitated frequent use of the vanity box and powder puff.

Meanwhile the divorced husband would be either storming around his deserted home and breaking the furniture and crockery ware, or looking for a handy spot in the woodshed to hang himself with his suspenders or the clothes line.

How different the genuine up-to-date parting as exemplified in the farewells of Mr. and Mrs. Solby Hanna. They rode to the railroad station together as if starting on a pleasant summer outing. They smiled and they chatted amiably and he helped her aboard her train and gallantly doffed his hat as the Overland Limited pulled out and the passengers crowded to the rear of the observation car to wave their handkerchiefs at the friends. He bled his clear and returned to the daily routine of life, outwardly as placid as if no such functionary as Judge Graham had ever been invented. Surely the world moves. Don't talk to us about our arborescent ancestors that banded each other with claws and tore fistfuls of hair out in their amorous adventures and domestic misadventures. The modern husband is a philosopher and gentleman and the up-to-date wife is always a lady who avoids "scenes."—Wasp.

Will Jimmy Turn Higher Up?

The Hon. James D. Phelan is sorry he included Chico in his campaign literature. On his arrival in Chico last week a committee of business men called on him just before the meeting that had been arranged by his campaign manager. At first he thought it was a reception committee called to do him honor, and he was by no means agreeably disappointed when he learned the object of the visit. The spokesman of the party informed him that a free rally was to be operated across the Sacramento river, but that it would be inaccessible to the people of Chico unless they could get a right of way across the big Pacelan ranch, which is one of the properties inherited by the young gentleman of leisure from a thrifty father. Would Mr. Phelan be so kind, so public-spirited, as to grant the right of way? This was the question addressed to the ambitious millionaire. He hesitated, and looked out of the window, as his custom is in embarrassing situations. Perhaps he thought it was a holdup, which would not be an unreasonable conjecture in view of the object of his visit to Chico. How could he refuse in the circumstances? To refuse meant a frost at the meeting which he had come to address. But Jimmy hasn't been in politics all his life for nothing. He is quick-witted and resourceful. The survey of a landscape through the window occupied but a moment. He beamed on the committee, and observed that nothing gave him greater concern than the welfare of the community. "I'll return next week and go over the ranch," he said, "and then we shall see just what is wanted." Naturally there has arisen in the mind of so conscientious a person as Mr. Phelan one question whether the gift which he has been asked to make would be in the nature of a bribe. If not, there is the other question. Would it be necessary to include the right of way among his election expenses? Of course Jimmy would be justified on moral grounds in keeping the ranch intact.—Town Talk.

Devout Actress Is Fair Trixie

Last Sunday, the first day of Trixie Friganza's Orpheum whirlwind campaign, she was given a beautifully appointed dinner between matinee and night, at the home of Liane Carrera whose charming mother, the exquisite Anna Held, is an intimate friend of hers. Miss Friganza had to omit the tempting meat courses, explaining that for months she had been on a diet on account of a rheumatic knee trouble. One of the guests afterward asked her if she had ever tried Christian Science for her ailment.

"No," she said. "While I have the greatest respect for Christian Science, I am too faithful a Catholic to take it for anything."—Wasp.

"Ah! I see," was the reply. "You have Catholicity in your bones, but like many of you are not practical."

"Yes," said the dashing comedienne. "I am practical. For instance, this morning I went to the 1215 mass at the Paulists, and tomorrow morning I shall receive Holy Communion there."—Town Talk.

Blingum's Smart Set Believes Snubbing

If Burlingame had been struck by a cyclone or an earthquake, it could not have been more upset than by the news of what occurred the other day at one of our most fashionable hotels in San Francisco. And yet the occurrence would have appeared quite trivial to anybody not acquainted with the social cliques in our local society, which all revolve around people of comparative importance like planets around the sun.

At luncheon in the hotel aforesaid sat the most socially and financially prominent young matron in the society of the Peninsula. It was not an unusual luncheon, and there was nothing strange in the way the young matron addressed herself to the meal. She chatted pleasantly with her guests, and as she ate

grounded young man of the best New York type. The pair seemed to be content with each other's company and their luncheon ended, they rose and departed without a word of recognition or farewell to any of the people at the surrounding tables. I wonder if they realized what a buzz of comment followed this simple action. They could not have created more excitement and consternation among the guests than they did by their waiter to kick them over and to throw the plates at the guests.

Perhaps it was that the athletic-looking New Yorker and his young wife were too much absorbed in their own thoughts and conversation to notice the presence of several bunches of Socially Elect in close proximity to their table. The couple sat differently and Dame Rumor has been shrieking since that the S. E. were publicly and completely ignored for the purpose of letting them see just what the couple thought of them.

The incident has created a hullabaloo which will last all summer and into the winter season, by which time the athletic New Yorker may have returned to Gotham and taken his charming wife with him. It is whispered with bated breath, around the Burlingame Club, that he has ideas about feminine propriety totally different from the breezy Western notions entertained by the acknowledged leaders of the smart set. Their free-and-easy ways have been closely observed by the New York visitor. "He said, and, after sitting as a jury of one in the case, he has decided for himself—if not for his collection and estimate alike—that the less they see of the Burlingame smart set at close range, the better for their peace of mind on earth and prospects of happiness hereafter. There is likely to be a sequel to this episode, judging from the tone of the remarks that emanate from those who think they have been snubbed and ostracized."—Wasp.

Those Pictures in the Park

A mere Frenchman has been knocking American art and American artistic taste, and George Barron who curates in the Park Museum is mightily perturbed. "I imagine that De Gerin is hitting at my work," verifies George the Curator, implying thereby that his work is a topic of study among the savants of Europe. It may be, but I have no doubts. "The collection," says Barron in speaking of the picture in the Park Museum, "ranks as high as any of its kind in the world." Barron errs by understatement. There is no other collection of the Park Museum's kind. It is unique and genuine. It is not so much an art gallery as a collection of pictures.

The only collection that approaches it is the strange congeries in the Piedmont Gallery across the bay. I am not alone in my low opinion of the art gallery in the park. Francis McComas is an authority, and he classed it with the Palace of Art maintained by Haquette before the fire. "It is intended," he said on a memorable occasion, "for family gems which people are tired of having around the attic." "I understand," added McComas, "that the acceptance and hanging of all offered pictures are compulsory under the charter." Asked who had charge of the gallery, McComas replied: "The head gardener." Another critic of the collection Curator Barron rises up to acclaim is Charles Lesser, the German painter who recently did a portrait of Archbishop Riordan. "There are very few good pictures there," he said. "You can count the works of merit on your fingers." What has Curator George to say to all this?—Town Talk.

Mrs. Peter Sets the Style

One of our big department stores has a woman expert who goes to Paris every year to study the styles. She studies them to such good effect that she can predict a season in advance what women will wear. Her judgment is sound and she has never erred in her predictions. This woman returned to San Francisco recently and stated privately, as a result of her studies in Paris, that complete exposure of the breast will be the feature of extreme dressing this winter. When she said "complete exposure" she meant precisely what that term implies, and it implies a great deal more than bold décolletage. She meant that the pectoral nuddy which marked the extreme of feminine fashion during the Restoration period in France is to be revived. However, this woman was not the first in San Francisco to obtain a knowledge of the new mode. Mrs. Peter Martin has many friends in Paris, and they keep her posted on the latest vagaries of Continental dress even when she is away out here on the edge of the world. With Mrs. Peter Martin to know is to do. Years ago she started San Francisco society by wearing a gown cut in back almost to the waist line. But society did not remain started for long. A little later other women followed her example, and the bare back became a commonplace of ball room costume. A few evenings ago Mrs. Peter Martin was seen in Tait's in a gown which approximated the dernier cri. So we may expect other daring women to adopt the mode she has pioneered.—Town Talk.

YOU ARE THE SCULPTOR OF YOUR MOUTH!

SAYS ILLIAN DIKSEII



Photos by Monfort.

Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. With a smiling mouth you keep Father Time at bay. With a drooping mouth you get old. A beautiful mouth is neither large nor small and has graceful firm outline.

Though ideally perfect in shape, a mouth may be marred by ill temper, custom, or disease. Ill temper, custom, or disease result in wane lines about the mouth. Don't overeat. Don't drink too much. Don't smoke too much.

Don't give your mouth a bad name. Don't bite your lips to make them thick and dry. Don't make their delicate curves disappear.

Don't make your mouth a grotesque center. Twist the mouth into unnatural postures and you ruin the shape of a half moon, on either side of the mouth.

YOU are the sculptor of your mouth. The color of your eyes and the shape of your color of your lips are "circumstances" which you have no control, but the beauty of your mouth is under your individual control. Your thoughts and emotions make or mar its beauty. A beautiful mouth is neither large nor small, and has a graceful, firm outline. Beautiful lips are neither thick nor thin, nor compressed nor weak. But even if ideally perfect in shape, they would not achieve beauty without an expression of frankness and amiability. Frankness, amiability, and contentment give your mouth its greatest charm.

No artificial tint ever added beauty to this feature. It only makes the mouth appear broader and injures the texture of the lips.

Your eyes have not the gift of smiling to nearly such a degree as your mouth possesses. To prove this, you may take a picture of a face with a sad expression and paste over the depressed lines of the face changed at will find the entire expression of the face changed at once, although the eyes themselves have not been altered.

You can keep Father Time at bay with a smiling mouth, and you can add unnecessary years with a drooping mouth. If you don't believe this, stand in front of your mirror with the muscles of the corners of your mouth turned down. The expression of your whole face is old, unhappy, and ugly. Then smile without showing the teeth. Presto! Don't you look years younger and far more attractive?

Few women realize what a wonderful effect mind and temperament have upon their personal appearance, or that one of the greatest factors in remaining young is the habit of always looking on the bright side of things and cultivating a capacity for enjoying everything in life, small pleasures as well as great. Some people possess this capacity naturally, but any one can



Don't bite your lips or you'll coarsen and thicken them. Make an attempt to cultivate it.

The aging lines about your mouth are purely a matter of habit. You allow the muscles around your mouth to sag through indulging in discontent and ill temper.

When the mouth is drooping, and then is the time to correct the downward curve of the muscles.

To remove the aging lines about the mouth, use adhesive plaster. Curve the lips upward in a smile. Then stamp and fix a piece of adhesive plaster, cut in the

A beautiful mouth is neither large nor small and has a graceful, firm outline.

and the cream may be applied whenever the lips require it.

If you want to make your mouth beautiful, don't fall into the error of assuming a continuous grin. Muscles always kept on the stretch finally lose their original contour, and distortion and wrinkles result.

Constant giggling to which many young girls are thoughtless given is an enemy to beautiful facial expression. Habitual pouting enlarges and coarsens the under lip.

You can make a comely mouth ridiculous by grotesque contortions. If you doubt this, go through a crowded thoroughfare in a shopping district some morning with the deliberate purpose to study facial expression. Almost every other woman you meet will be an object lesson to you of what not to do.

Twisting the mouth is one of the most common tricks. Sometimes it is a scornful upward curl of one lip as if to whistle. Sometimes it is a grinding of the lips as if to whistle. Sometimes it is a grinding of the lips as if to whistle.

Thrusting the tongue about in unnatural postures is another common habit. Constantly wetting the lips with the tongue is an unpleasant sight. You will see one woman grimacing with her lips hanging open another, with the lower lip thrust forward, another will be chewing her lips. Another will have her lips screwed up to one side, and so on. A little will power is all that is necessary to overcome these habits.

If your general health is good your lips will naturally be a good color. If the circulation is poor, the lips will be purple. If your digestion is bad your lips will be white. If your whole system lacks tone and vigor your lips will be lacking in color.

Instead of resorting to carmine to improve the color of the lips, build up your constitution by all the means that make for health.

Cold sores are disgusting to the mouth. If you will use camphor the minute a cold sore is discovered, first wetting the spot with camphor and then adding the powdered substance of bismuth, so that the cold sore will be covered with a paste, it may scatter it. In any event, it will lessen its size. Wetting cold sores with peroxide also will check them. Cold sores eat into the skin, and may leave scars that will remain permanent.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

MARY. Cocoa butter is excellent for developing the bust, but I am afraid it would not do the legs much good. If you wish to develop your legs you must develop the muscles and this can only be done by exercise. Working running, jumping, in fact any exercise involving the muscles of the legs will develop them. Tennis is an excellent game for developing thin legs. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you full instructions on developing the bust.

LOUISE. Buttermilk or lemon juice is a good bleach for removing tan. Bathe the face in buttermilk twice daily. Allow it to dry on the skin. I am sure this will help you. However, if your skin is tanned and burned deeply it will take a stronger bleach to remove it. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a formula for a bleach for tan, also a treatment for pimples.

WORRIED. Don't take anything internally for reducing your flesh. Exercise and diet are the safest cures for obesity. Rolling is a good exercise for reducing flesh around the hips. Be careful of your diet. Do not eat rich foods, no sweets or greasy meats, no coffee or milk, no bread unless it is toasted. Eat vegetables, roast or boiled meats, but very little; a little weak tea. I cannot print the complete dietary for reducing flesh, but I shall be glad to send it to you. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall also send you the rolling exercise.

MRS. G. J. Weak ankles in children are common. They ought to be treated by toward strengthening the muscles of the joints. Make the child do tip-toe exercises with a rope tied to the ankles. These skipping exercises are excellent for the child generally. The ankles should be strengthened with hot water to which every night with hot water to which added. The sea salt is the best to add. Massage with olive oil. This is a strengthening the ankles. This is a strengthening the ankles. This is a strengthening the ankles.

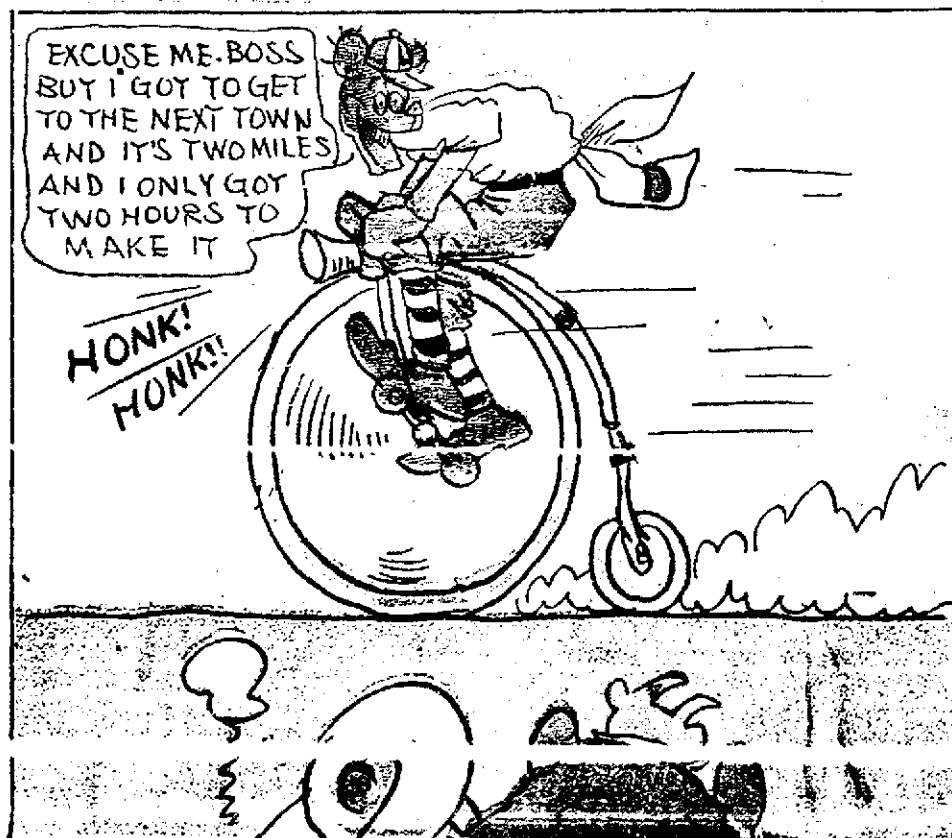
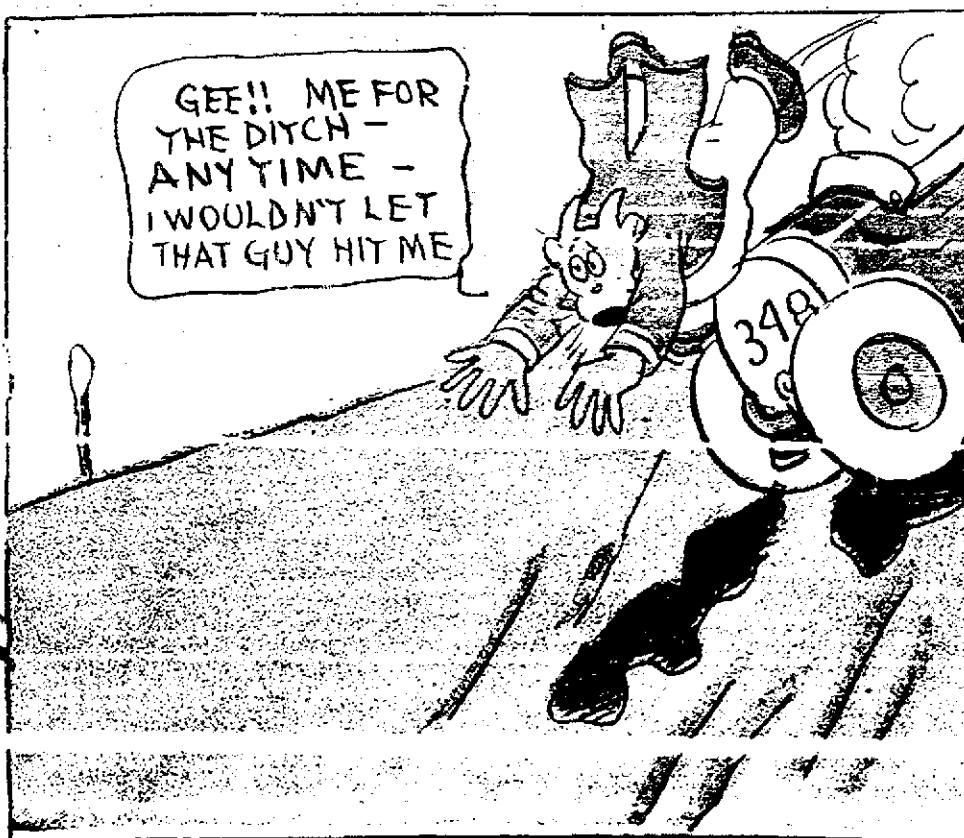
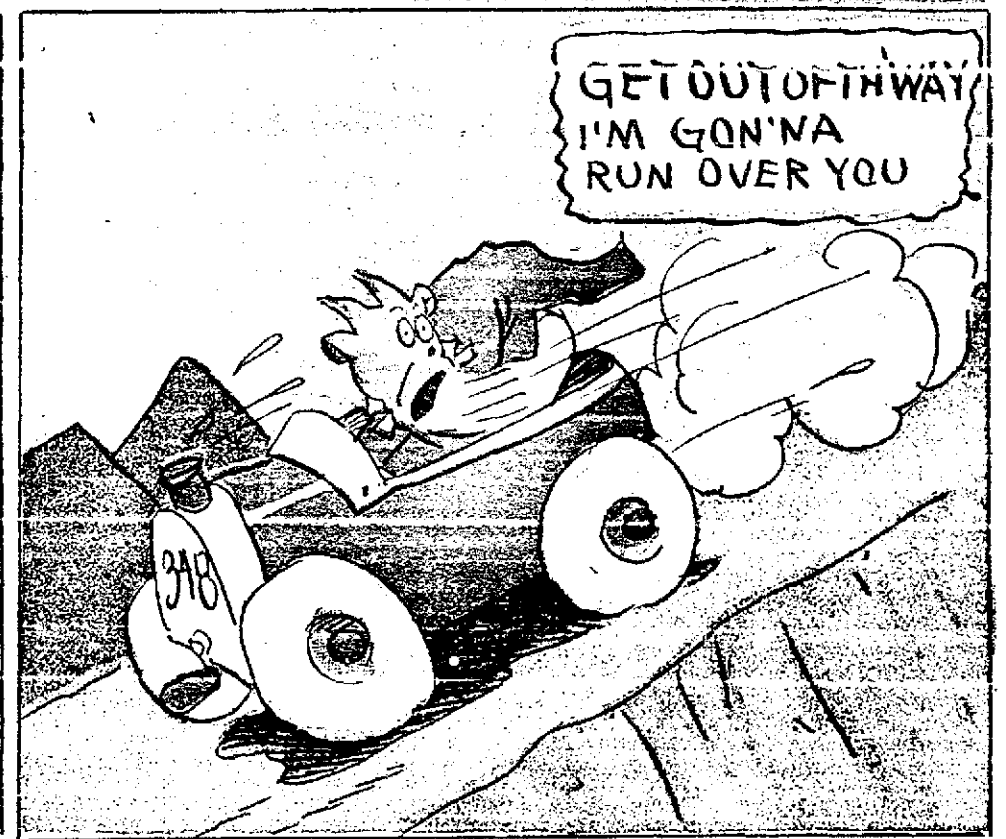
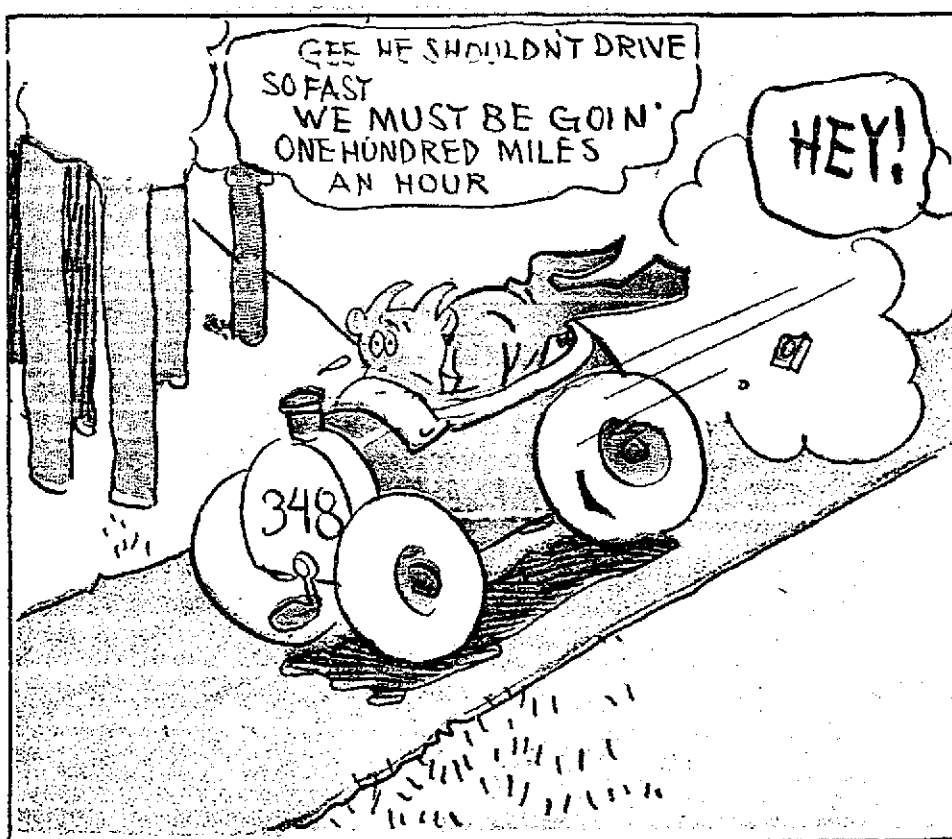
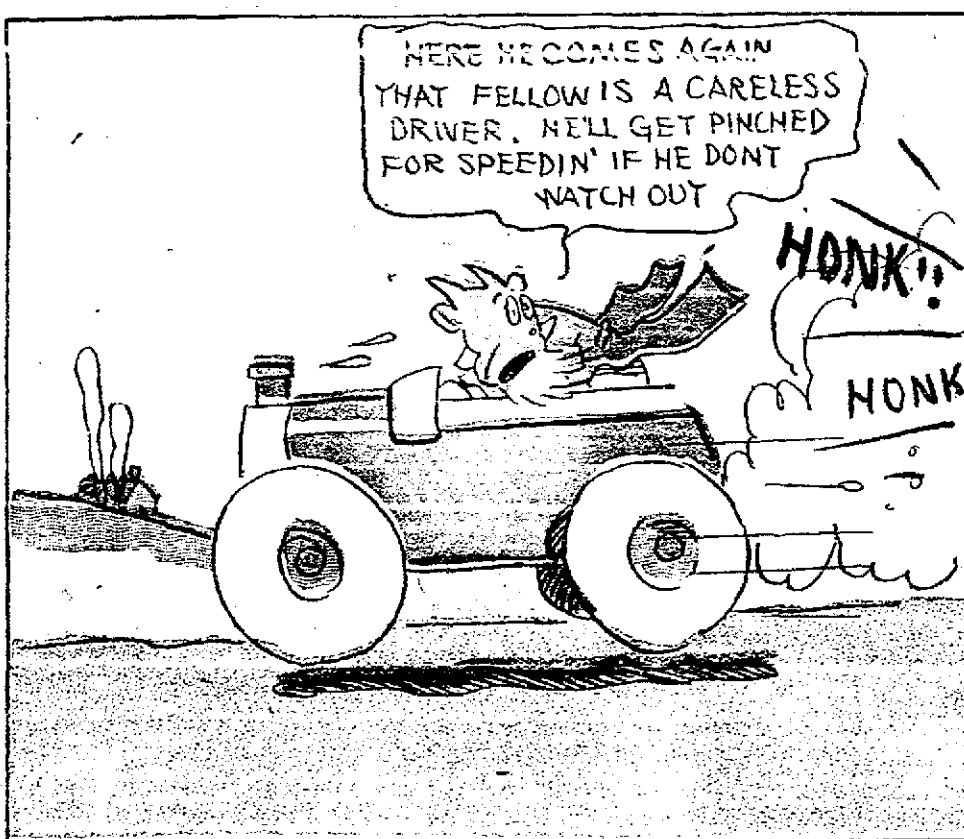
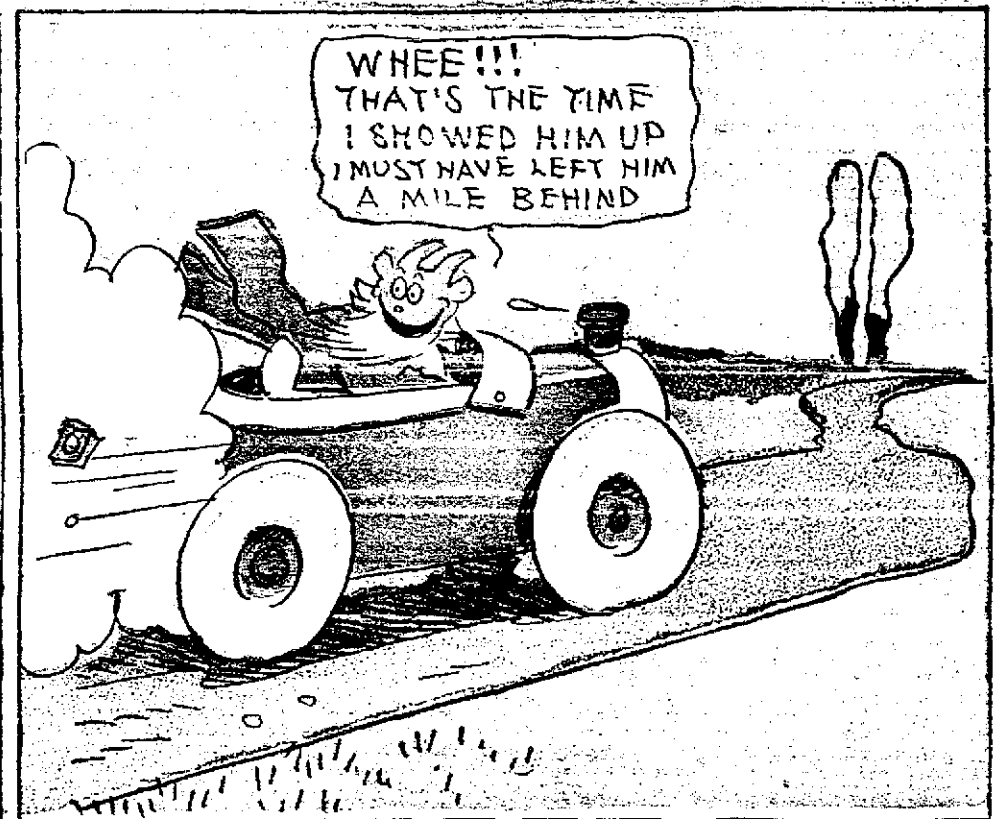
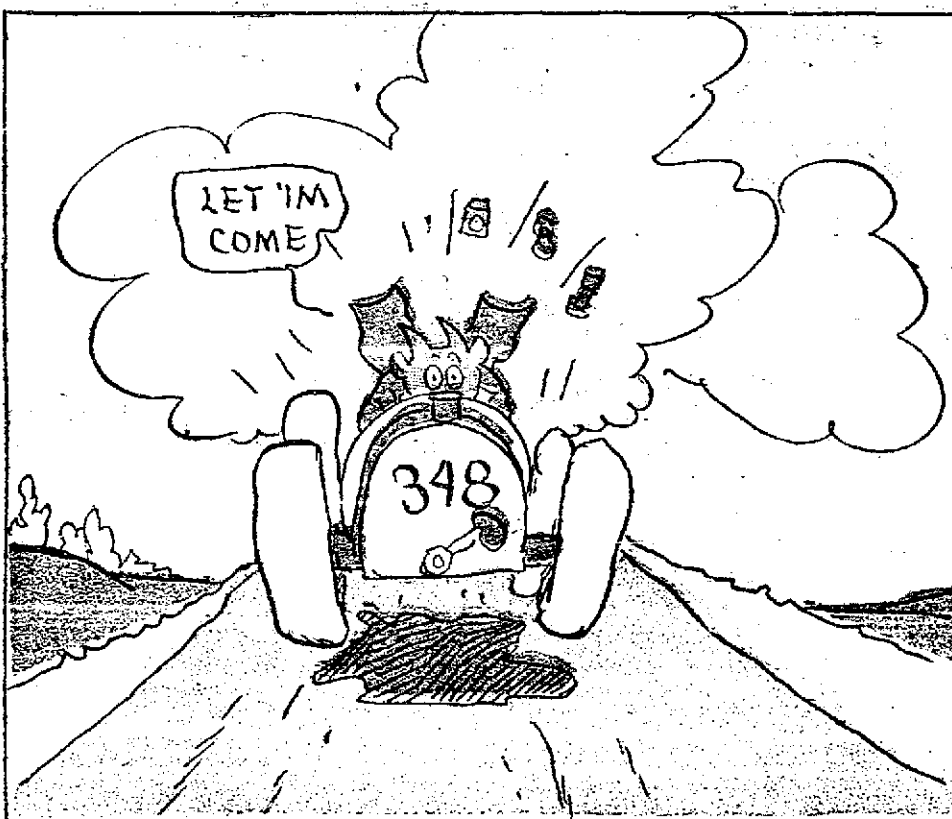
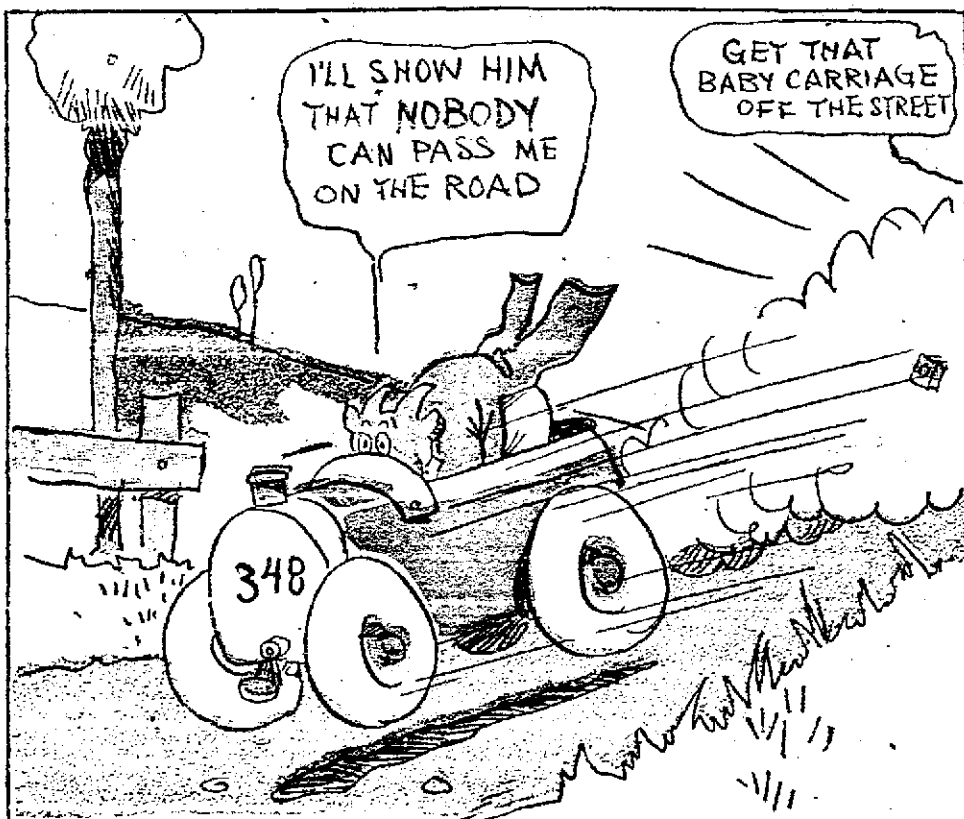
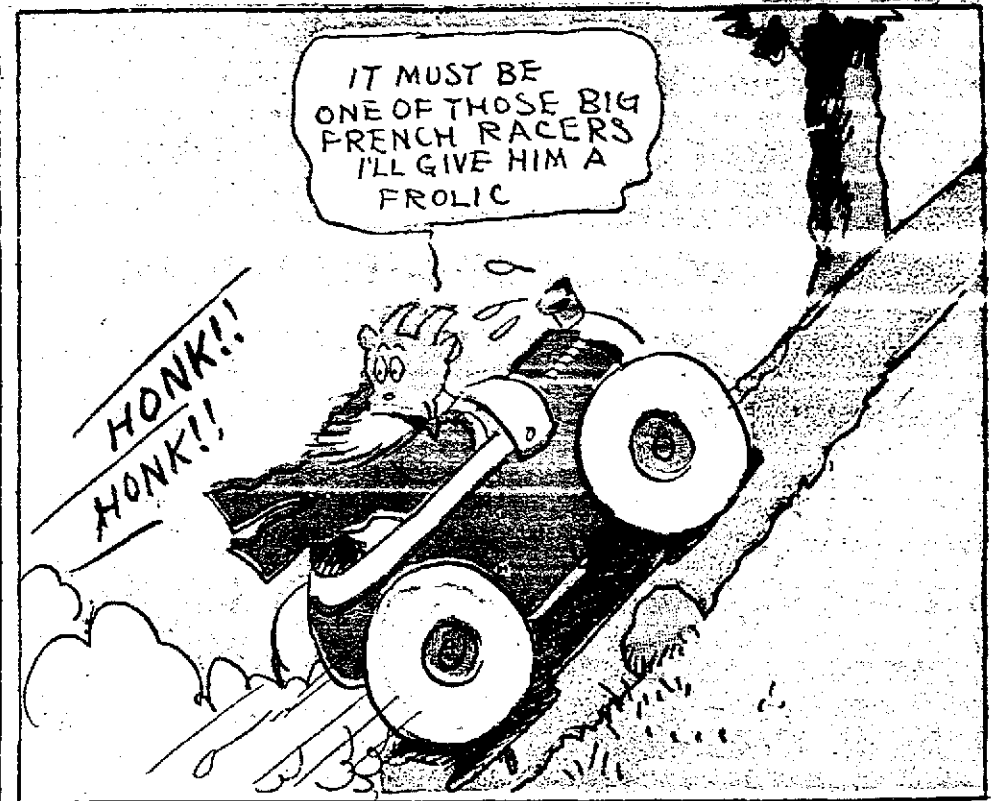
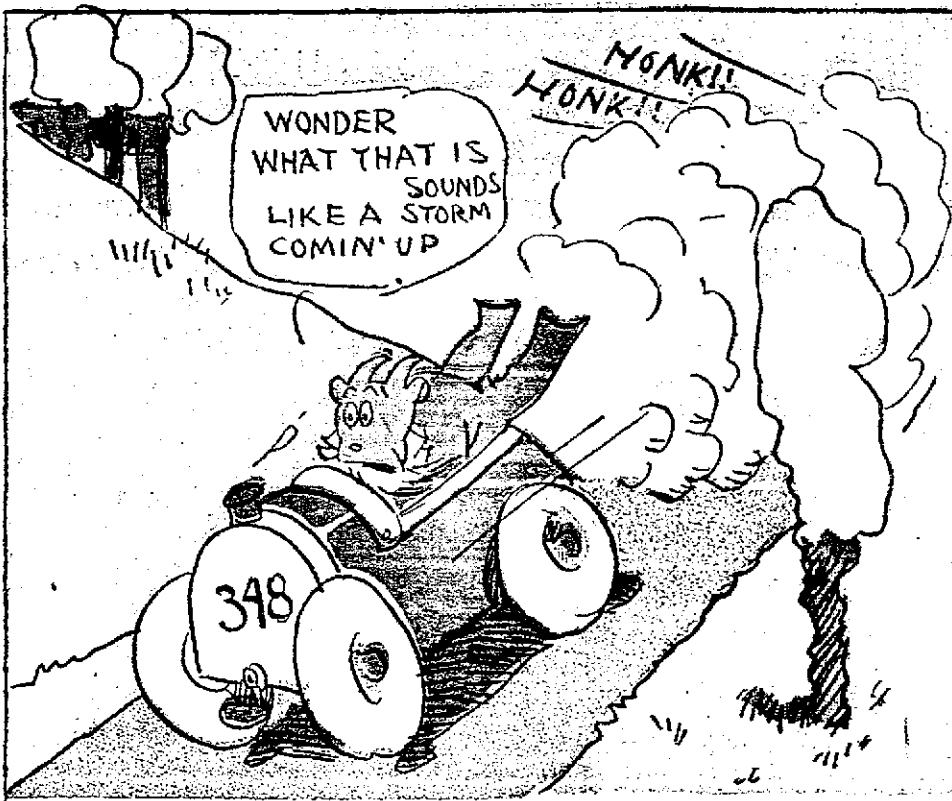
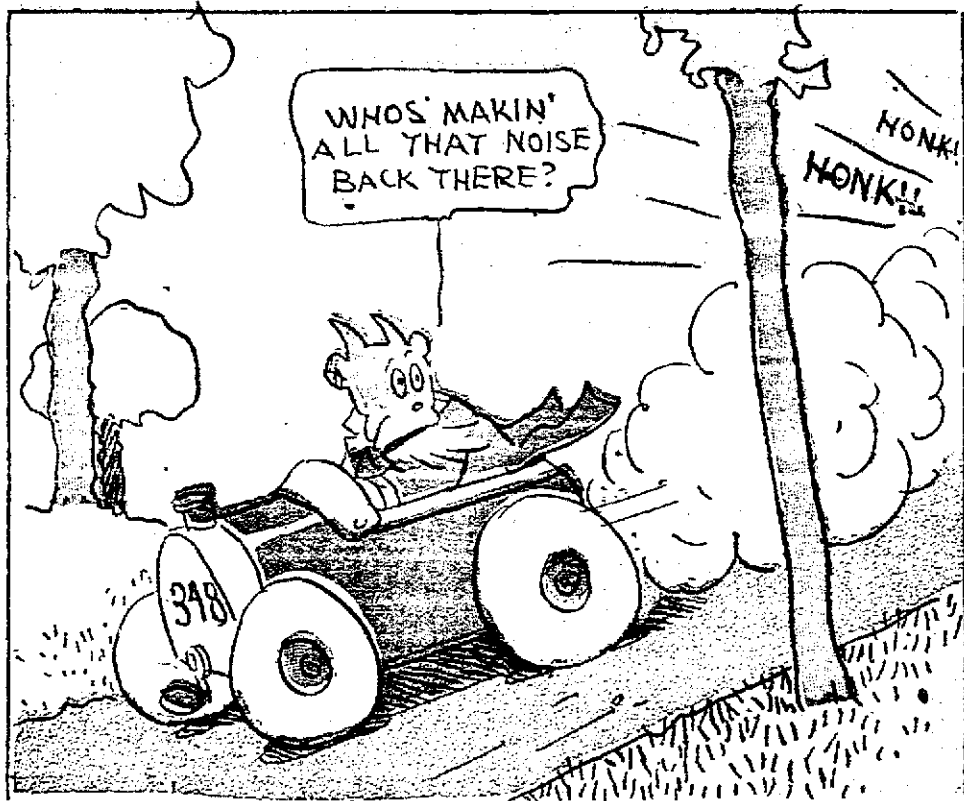
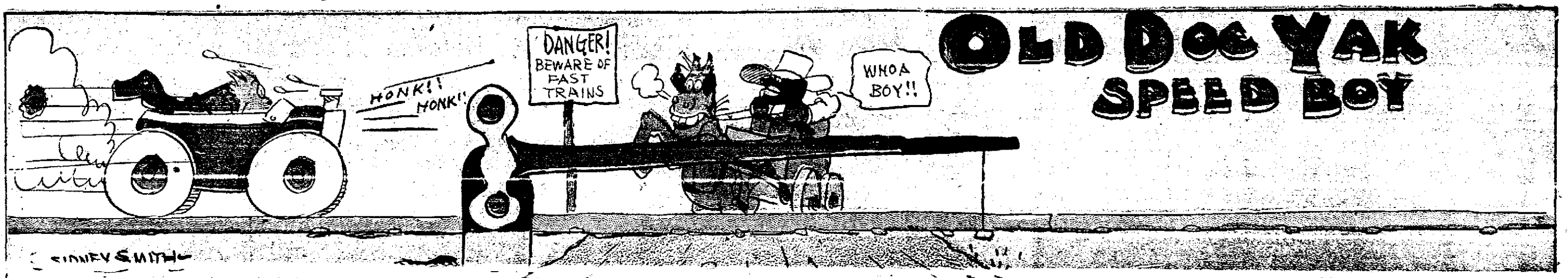
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The Oakland Tribune.

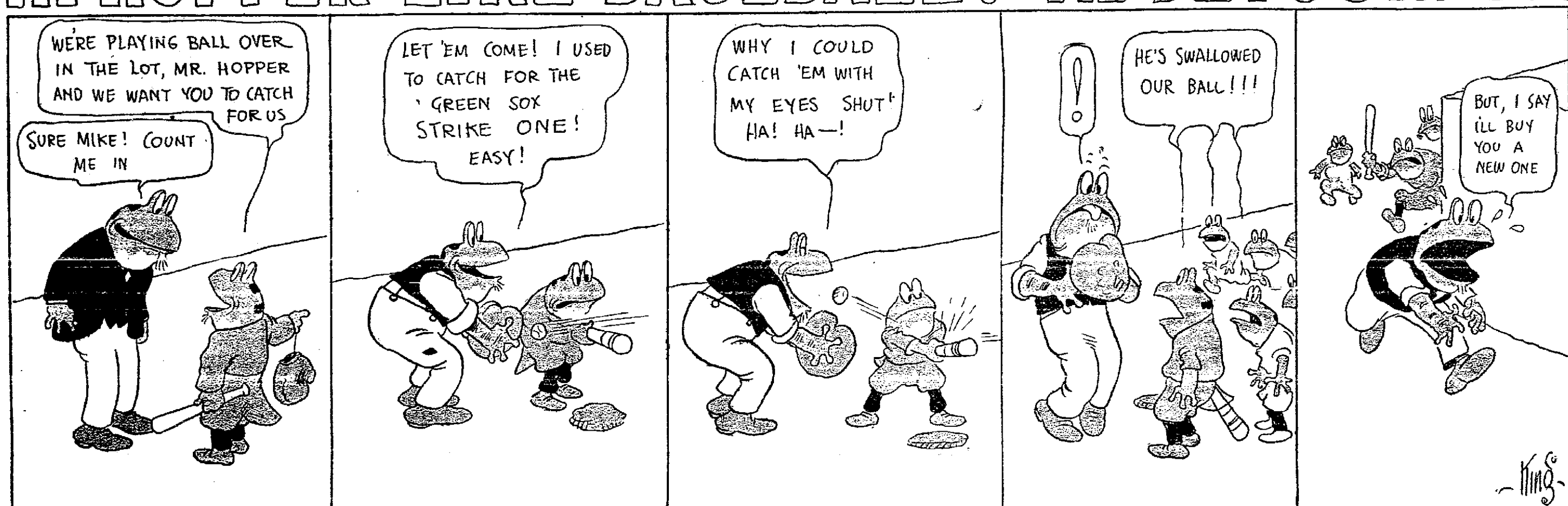
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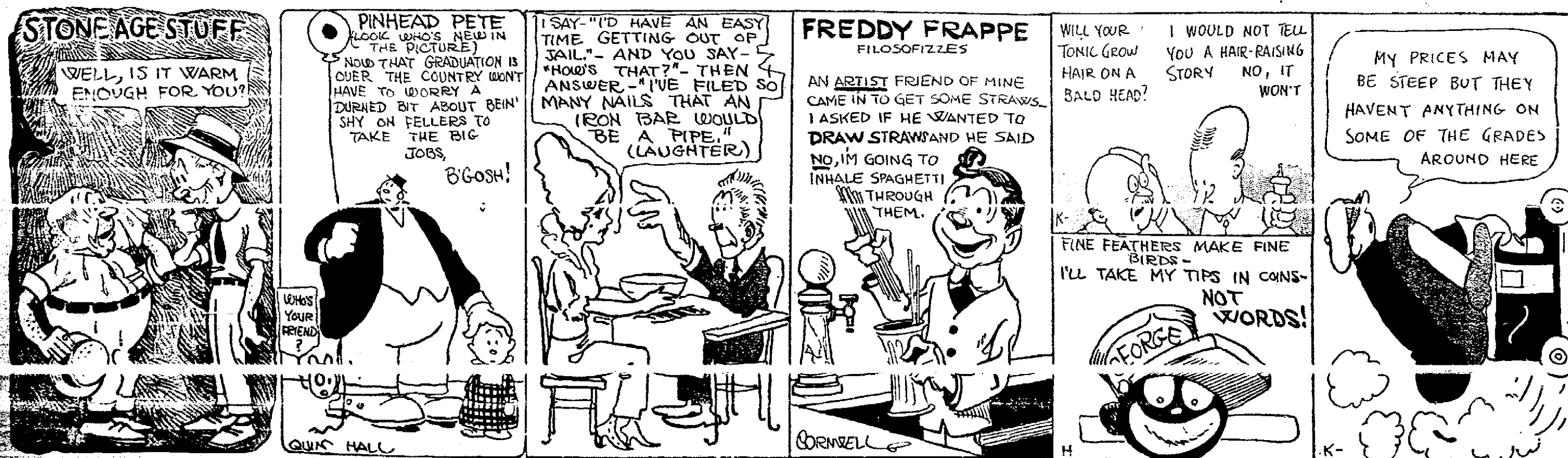
And his name is "Mr. Bones".



HI HOPPER LIKE BASEBALL? HE DEVOURS IT.



GENIAL GENE MAY BE SOME ANTHONY BUT THERE WERE NO SNAGS IN THE NILE!



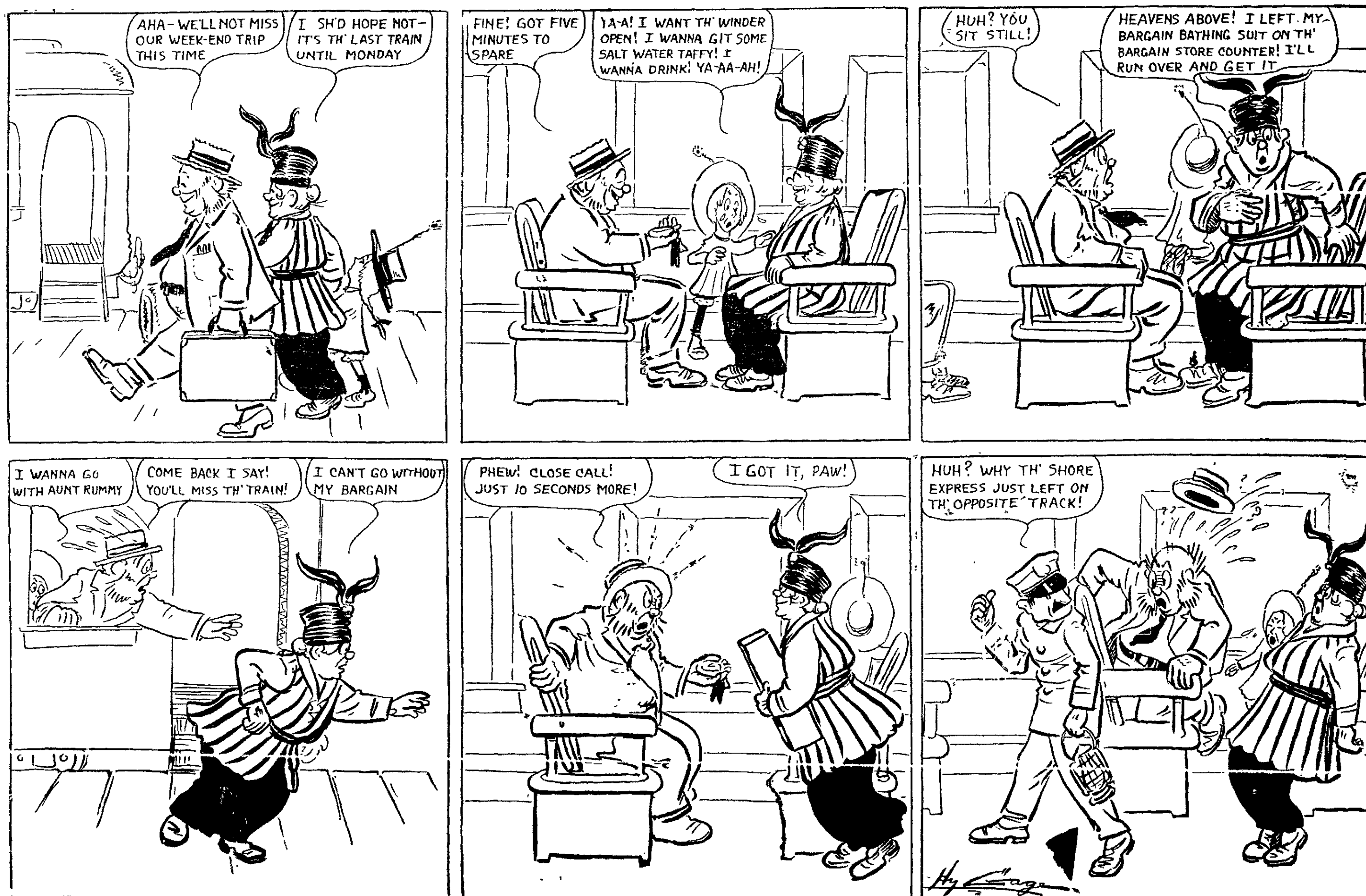
Clumsy Claude—Collects the Eggs and Scrambles Them

Drawn by
C. W. KAMM



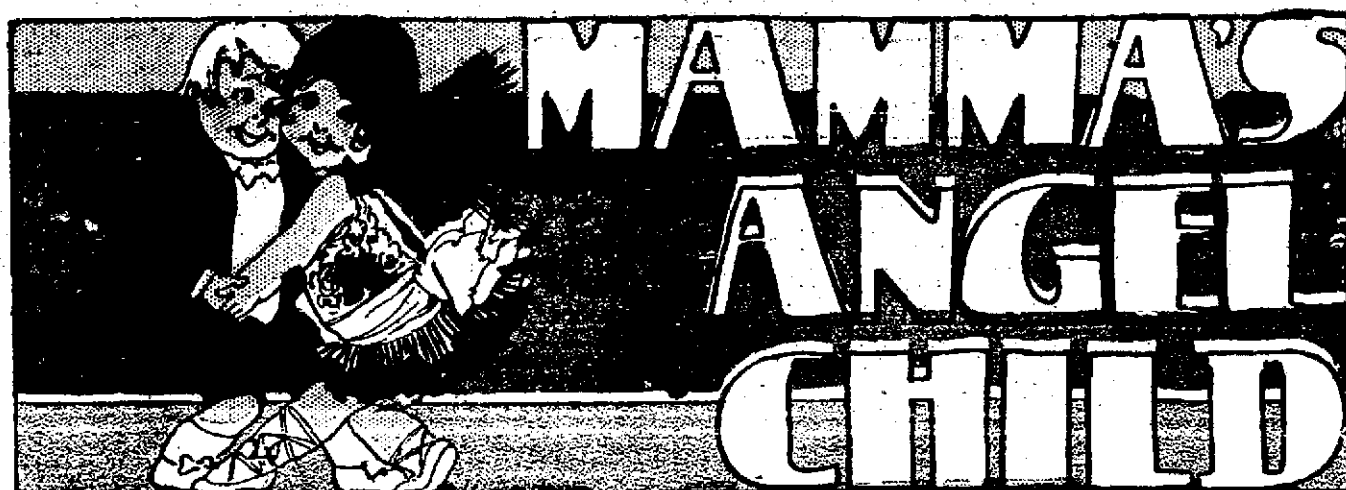
Mrs. Rummage—The Family Spent Sunday at Home

Drawn by
Hy Gage





Like in He and Sif to Break in They in Kick Fit round Only Worse! to But Des rible, Cause They All Look So Serious in Never Smile in Laugh!



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



"Come, Dear Time, You Was in Bed!"

"Mamma, I see fer Them Folkses! They Has to Work So Hard in Don't Get Paid Nuffin fer It!"



"Poor Fashernible Teepuls!"



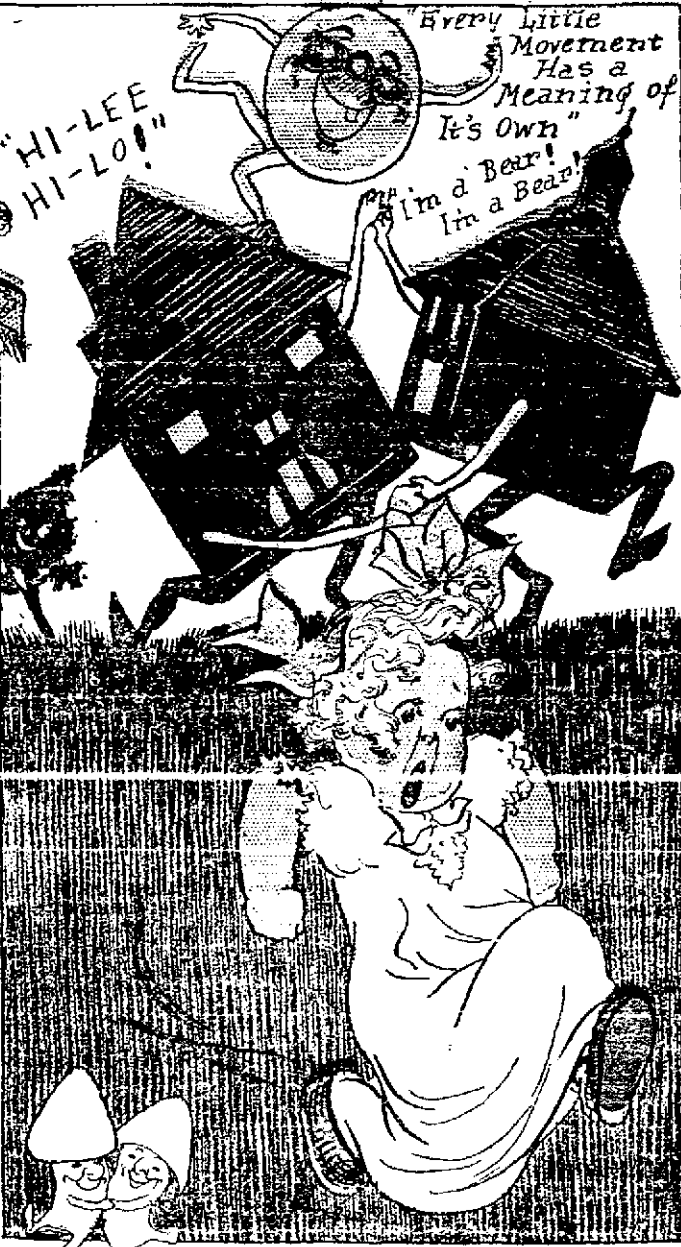
"Test See Those Flowers Hoppin' round!"



"How Do You 'spose I Kin Sleep wiv You Dancin' Crazy Like This."

"Ev'rybody's Doin' It, Doin' It"

"Say! You're a Bearcat Doin' the Grape Vine"



"HI-LEE HI-LO!"

"Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of It's Own"

"I'm a Bear! I'm a Bear!"



"Oo Mamma! I Had the Awfulest Dream! I Got So Scared! I Dreamed the Candle Stick in the Vase Did the 'Texas Tommy' So Hard That They Waked Up the Flowers in the Flowers Jumped Out in Hesitated Waltzed! So Peety!"

"There, There! It Doesn't Do for little Folks to Have too Much Excitement. Don't Cry so Hard."

"That the whole Room Took Notice in My Bed Jumped So Hard I Got Frown Out, in I Had to Run Out So's the Chairs Wouldn't Stamp on Me, in when the House in the Garage Did the Grizzly Bear I Hottered"

"BOO... HOO!"

"Penax" Ross

NATIONS OF EUROPE TREMBLE ON VERGE OF MIGHTY WAR

GERMAN THRONGS
BEG FOR ADVANCE
AGAINST RUSSIA

Primary War Plan of the Serbs Calls for Evacuation of Belgrade; Vienna Ready to Take Decisive Step at Any Moment

BULLETIN

BERGEN, Norway, July 25.—Kaiser William left here hurriedly tonight for Berlin. The entire German fleet was expected to assemble on the Norwegian coast.

GERMANS READY TO FIGHT.

BERLIN, July 25.—The "war lord" was watching Russia to-night.

One movement on the part of the government of the czar in support of Serbia and orders for the mobilization of the kaiser's army will be issued. These orders have been printed, it was learned today, and only an act which Germany may construe as interference in the Austro-Serbian embroglio is necessary to set the powerful fighting machines of this nation in motion.

All officers who left their commands on leaves of absence during the past week were instructed to be prepared to return at a moment's notice. Newspaper extras carrying startling war news have kept the city in a continual state of excitement. The bourse was completely demoralized and, while the semi-official organs declared Germany's emphatic approval of the ultimatum delivered by Austria, the anti-military forces shouted their vigorous protest.

The Vorwaerts, one of the largest and most powerful Socialist papers in Europe, flooded the streets with extras today, appealing to Socialists to join in holding gigantic mass meetings to protest against German participation in the impending conflict. In each extra, topped with flaming type, the Vorwaerts declared:

SOCIALISTS IN PROTEST.

"A world war is threatening. The gravest hour is at hand, but not one drop of German blood need be sacrificed to the conquering lust of Austria. We do not want war. Down with war and mount on high the international brotherhood."

Demonstrations were in progress tonight in all the principal streets of Berlin. Crowds carrying banners bearing the likenesses of Kaiser Wilhelm and Emperor Franz Josef paraded. The multitudes joined in singing battle songs. Then the cafe crowds drank to the "war lord."

Following the suspension and suppressed feeling of the day, all Berlin gave vent to a tremendous patriotic outburst.

Sweeping on toward the Russian embassy, the crowds were violent in their demands against the government of the czar.

Police guarded the embassy, but, gathering in front, the crowd shouted "Down with Russia; bring on the Cossacks, we are ready; down with the czar."

At the Austrian embassy a great throng sang that nation's anthem and, crying "Long live Franz Josef and the kaiser," continued their enthusiastic demonstration until far into the night. The police kept the crowds moving and there was no serious disorder.

The crown prince returned to Berlin tonight and the palace was besieged by an enthusiastic throng. The kaiser started for Berlin, according to reports circulated in the crowds, from the palace.

LONDON, July 25.—The peace of all Europe is threatened tonight. Every preparation for war is being made by Serbia and Austria, while Russia, Germany, France, England and Italy are only waiting for some overt act on the part of one nation to rally to the support of an ally.

Serbia today replied to the ultimatum delivered at Belgrade by Austria, demanding the punishment of all accomplices in the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the suppression of societies responsible for the anti-Austrian sentiment in Bosnia. The Austro-Hungarian note demands a flat compliance or refusal of the demands. The Serbian reply was declared unsatisfactory, the Austrian minister was recalled from Belgrade and the formal opening of the war expected hourly.

Will Penetrate Forest
Mounted on Handcar

BERKELEY, July 25.—An outing in a handcar is the plan of a group of Berkeley men who will leave for the northwestern part of the State tomorrow. In the party will be Dr. Nicholas Dugan, Herbert Edwards, John Buchanan and George Montgomery. They plan to proceed to the end of the passenger line in Mendocino county. They have arranged to secure a handcar there, load their trappings upon it and penetrate the woods to the end of the railroad.

Big Reward Offered
for Railroad Bandits

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—One thousand dollars' reward for the capture of the three bandits who held up the Southern Pacific's crack "Coaster" passenger train, near here, Wednesday night, and robbed its passengers of \$1215, was offered today by Southern Pacific officials here.

Sheriff's deputies searching for the bandits.

Seven Die When
Train Quits Rail

LUFKIN, Tex., July 25.—The Lufkin Land and Lumber Company's lumber train ran into an open switch late today, wrecking the train, killing seven men and injuring eighteen others.

ALAMEDA COUNTY GOES REPUBLICAN

RIVALS CONCEDE TO
G. O. P. REGISTRATION
MAJORITY OF 1000

Progressive Dominance Is Undermined as Deputies Work Into Night on Revision of Rolls

COUNTY BACK IN LINE
STATE IS REPUBLICAN

"That the Republicans will be in the lead when we have finished our figures is now a certainty," declared County Clerk John P. Cook, following his final tally of last night's figures. "With 3000 registration blanks at least to be heard from, and with the knowledge of the ratio at which they have come in, coupled with reports I have received of these registrations, I have no hesitation in predicting this. There will probably be more blanks than 3000 in. I will say, as a fair estimate, that the Republican lead will be from 500 to 1000."

"I am gratified to know that we have swung the banner Republican county of California back into line," declared E. L. Vander Naillen, prominent Republican central committee man, following news last night of the victory. "The majority shown by late returns promises us a lead of from 500 to 1500 when the totals are in. The whole state is now solidly against the Progressive party. They have not a majority in any county in the state."

"I concede the Republicans the victory," declared Harry Irwin, secretary of the Progressive central committee, last night. "It looks to me from the turn tonight that the Republicans will have a big majority."

With the Republicans only 537 voters away from the lead when registration closed last night in the county clerk's office, and at least 3000 registration blanks from outside districts still to be heard from, a Republican majority in registration in Alameda county was assured.

Progressive leaders have conceded the victory to the Republicans.

Out of the estimated 3000 to be heard from, part of which have been estimated by telephonic reports, it is assured that a Republican lead of 1000 in the batch will be added to the net gain.

"There can be practically no doubt of the outcome now," declared the county clerk. "At the very best the Progressives cannot hope for more than defeat by a few hundred registrations."

"I guess its turned all right," declared Harry Irwin, secretary of the Progressive organization, who was in close attendance during the final counting of returns throughout the evening. Irwin declared that when the avalanche of Republican votes descended on the county clerk's office yesterday and last night, he had expected a loss for the Progressives by at least 2000.

FINAL FIGURES MONDAY.

The final figures will not be available until Monday afternoon at the very latest, according to Cook. All last night the county clerk's force labored with the registration blanks coming in, but could form no idea, save through telephonic reports, of the registration still to come from the outside. These telephonic reports indicate a registration still to be heard from of at least 3000, and possibly more. A heavy Republican registration, with considerable Democratic additions, will come from Berkeley, according to reports from Clyde Abbott, Democratic leader there, at 11 o'clock last night. Livermore will also send in a strong Republican registration.

The victory of the Republicans marks one of the hardest registration fights ever conducted in the county. The expose of wholesale registration frauds through the investigation of County Clerk Cook turned the tide, and showed the Republican party to have been shamefully defrauded. It was only last night that the actual figures of the fraud were published to the world by the county clerk's office when he issued the report on registration changes, made by him through the investigation. In addition to these the Progressive registration left an additional 184 registrations through changes today.

MANY CHANGES SHOWN.

Cook's report, showing actual changes due to his investigation up to yesterday morning, is as follows:

Progressive to Republican	113
Progressive to Democrat	10
Progressive to Socialist	17
Progressive to Prohibition	18
Progressive to non-partisan	8
Republican to Democrat	15
Republican to Progressive	260
Republican to Socialist	4
Democrat to Republican	47
Democrat to Progressive	22
Socialist to Republican	26
Socialist to Progressive	10
Socialist to Prohibition	6
Socialist to Democrat	2
Socialist to non-partisan	3
Non-partisan to Republican	71
Non-partisan to Progressive	25
Non-partisan to Democrat	2

(Con. on Page 19, Cols. 1-2)

BONNIE BURR
SCOFFS AT
PURSUIT

"I Can Evade Capture in Oakland," She Boasts

Correspondent on Trail Needs Hotel Clerk's Assistance

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Miss Bonnie Burr, the so-called "Girl With the Pink Mask," continues to be the subject of tea table gossip. Society is still discussing the mystery girl. Telephone messages flying over the wires from a fashionable party of women at a prominent cafe today, bearing the news that Miss Burr, her face half concealed by a mask matching the tint of her gown and hat, was in the tea room brought a stream of smart motor cars to the famous cafe. Crowds of wondrously gowned women of the fashionable rich poured into the cafe, their gorgeous summer raiment making a perfect riot of color.

The unconscious Miss Burr, engrossed in a suffrage discussion with a noted English woman journalist, suddenly distracted by the great hum of voices during a lull in the music, glanced around to find herself the center of eager attention. She and her companion hastily left the room, amid the dismayed targets of jeweled lognettes and frankly curious eyes.

ACCEPTED CHALLENGE.

The mystery woman's acceptance of THE TRIBUNE's challenge has added fame to the city. Los Angeles is loathe to part with its newest celebrity, and many speculations are rife as to the outcome of her trip to Oakland. Newspaper men and theatrical managers still continue to besiege the young woman, who manages to outwit the most ingenious attempts to obtain an interview.

Miss Burr is greatly concerned about her visit to Oakland, though it is impossible to learn from her non-committal remarks whether she is glad or sorry that she accepted the deal of THE TRIBUNE. It was learned today that the young woman has been making many inquiries concerning Oakland. She will leave Los Angeles Sunday evening for the scene of her endeavors, and readers of THE TRIBUNE will soon be able to join in a battle of wits with the vivacious visitor.

(A set of rules and conditions already have been agreed upon for the chase. These will be found on another page of this issue.)

Woman Tells How
She Found Bonnie

[Special to THE TRIBUNE.]

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—The taxi swung around the corner of Broadway and Fifth street on one wheel, dashing my featherweight person against the side of the rickety, rattling old car with an impetus that threatened the whole side of it. By the time I had resumed my seat with an aggrieved sigh the creaking vehicle had righted itself with an uncertain zig-zag and was careening toward the Alexandria hotel, shrieking against the door with a satisfactory salute. Too weary to argue with the speeding highwayman in charge of the modern extravaganza called a taxi, or to resent the avaricious gleam in his cool gray eyes, I patiently submitted to the holdup, topping the exchange with an extra quarter. This action, intended for my pursuit of "The Girl With the Pink Mask,"

The bandit at the wheel brought the old scow to a sudden halt that almost precipitated me to the floor. A liveried lackey from the big hotel opened the door with a respectful salute. Too weary to argue with the speeding highwayman in charge of the modern extravaganza called a taxi, or to resent the avaricious gleam in his cool gray eyes, I patiently submitted to the holdup, topping the exchange with an extra quarter. This action, intended for my pursuit of "The Girl With the Pink Mask,"

The tall, uniformed hotel attendant whose scornful, appraising glance I had met as I stepped from the taxi, left to back it with the proper show of disdain.

The tall, uniformed hotel attendant whose scornful, appraising glance I had met as I stepped from the taxi, left to back it with the proper show of disdain.

(Contd. on Page 18, Cols. 2-3)

WATCH FOR MISS BONNIE BURR
MYSTERY GIRL HERE MONDAY

Promptly on the dot MONDAY, at 12:15 o'clock, the celebrated MISS BONNIE BURR, the "Girl With the Pink Mask," will appear with her famous automobile in front of the City Hall, so that everybody may have a good look at her, not alone to satisfy their curiosity, but likewise to test their

chase will begin, the wit of the whole community being pitted against the wit of one woman, who undertakes to disguise herself as to evade capture and elude identification.

Two hundred dollars in gold will be paid by THE TRIBUNE to the man or woman who succeeds in recognizing her in disguise and who addresses her with the proper salutation.

MAKE MERRY AT NEW SCHOOL
DEDICATE SANTA FE STRUCTURE
BUILDING IS OF MOORISH TYPE

MISS
EDITH
ARMSTRONG,
U. C. girl,
who took
part in
dedication.

W. P. QUILTS HARBOR
BIG CROWD THERE

Railroad Will Give Up Claim Rights on the Water-front.

Members and Friends of Association Gather for the Exercises.

The Western Pacific Company, through its attorney, C. E. Snook, will submit an ordinance to the city council Monday morning which waives all the rights of this company in its deep water terminal on the western waterfront. This step has finally been agreed upon by the company, which has already asked the city council for an extension of its franchise in order to make certain improvements as called for under the present franchise. The company will maintain its railroad terminal in Oakland, but has decided because of the heavy expenditure of money required to make all the improvements asked for in the recommendations of the Commercial Club, it will not be able to meet all the demands.

Among the recommendations filed with the Oakland city council by the harbor committee of the Oakland Commercial Club are the following: First—That said Western Pacific shall begin the construction of the work, forth in the present franchise by February 1, 1915, and that within two years from that date they shall have constructed a channel 1000 feet in length, 250 feet in width and 25 feet in depth, and build such wharves and retaining walls as are necessary thereto.

"Second—That in the event the Western Pacific on or before February 1, 1917, shall have completed the work as provided in the above paragraph or until February 1, 1918, to complete one-third of the remaining portion of the work as provided in their present franchise, and if not so completed, that all territory not so developed, east of the 1000 feet, shall revert to the city, together with a right-of-way over the fairway that shall have been

The inner courtyard of the Santa Fe primary school was gay with flags and paraisols and summer gowns yesterday afternoon when a large crowd of parents and children listened to the formal exercises dedicating the new building, which is an excellent example of the Moorish quadrangle architectural style now for modern educational structures.

Seated in the open air patio, or watching from the shaded and columned arcades on the left and in the rear, the audience faced a platform decorated elaborately with brilliant flags and flowers, where appeared the speakers of the afternoon. To one side of the platform was stationed the Oakland Boys' Exposition band, which furnished spirited music for the occasion.

Following the invocation by Rev. Levi Gregory, and the introductory remarks by W. W. Wilson, president of education of the Santa Fe Association, H. A. Johnson, president of the association, spoke on its aims and achievements.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

Missourian to Make
First Canal Passage

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company plans to make its first canal passage through the Panama canal west-bound. The war department has announced that the canal will be open for vessels drawing not more than thirty feet after August 15.

The Missouriian will sail for Honolulu from New York on August 4 in time to be waiting at the Atlantic entrance of the canal when it is thrown open.

Eyes of Europe
Are on Russia

LONDON, July 25.—Every European capital is stirred with grave fears tonight. There is apprehension that the crisis which was studiously avoided during the course of the two recent Balkan wars has at last been reached. The eyes of Europe are turned upon Russia. It was generally believed that Serbia would seek the support of the czar before framing a reply to the Austrian ultimatum.

The Russian change of attitude is said to have called for the foreign office in Vienna today and endeavored to arrange for an extension of the time limit in which Serbia might reply. This request was refused. Early reports were that Serbia, failing to obtain more time, would likewise make an evasive reply. This proved to be the case and Austria refused to accept the Serbian note.

London and all continental stock exchanges were demoralized today as a result of the threatened conflict. Ministers were held in every capital. Members of the British cabinet were forced to resign their week-end visits and remained in London because of the critical situation.

Rumors were received here today that King Peter of Serbia had abdicated.

(Cont'd. on Page 18, Cols. 5-6)

City of Paris
UNION SQUARE FOUNDED 1850 GEARY at STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO

land Union and Eastern Railway. In other Northern Electric trains scheduled to be changed in order to make close connections with the C. A. and I. at Sacramento.

An Akron Druggist Brought Back to Health By Peruna.

Wm. Vogel, 867 May St., Akron, Ohio, writes;

"I was in the drug business six years in Columbus, Ohio, and was among the unfortunates in that great disastrous flood of the West Side, a year ago last March. Nearly all of the one hundred that perished in that flood were friends or patrons. Through cold and exposure and improper food during the flood, I was taken with appendicitis and acute intestinal catarrh. In June and July

was sufficiently to be up and around. My bowels seemed paralyzed. Was compelled to use injections once or twice a day. Could eat no solid food.

"The first of last December I decided to try Peruna. My bowels began to move at once, without the use of injection. Peristaltic action began to take place, and have not used an injection since. My appetite improved, and very soon solid foods could be taken. In two months time I gained 18 pounds. Now I am heavier than I ever was before."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

SHRINERS VISIT MASONIC HOME.

Aahmes Temple Makes Annual Fraternal Pilgrimage to Decoto Institution.

About 150 members of Aahmes Temple, Mystic Order of Shriners, made their annual visit yesterday afternoon to the masonic home at Decoto, where they entertained the inmates of the home and left flowers and gifts for them. The Shriner were accompanied by their wives, who brought cheer to the people of the masonic home. The delegation had chartered a train for the trip and enjoyed a picnic on the ground of the Decoto institution.

The entertainment committee of Aahmes Temple arranged the program and the trip. On the committee were Otto Riehl, R. A. McWilliams, Charles J. Heesman, Maurice Stewart, J. R. D. McKendle and C. C. Barton. The officers in the party were George S. Meredith, potentate; Dr. J. Loren Pease, assistant rabban, and Robert Greig, chief rabban.

SECURITIES SELL WELL IN EUROPE.

Troubled Conditions Lead to a Heavy Demand for Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Foreign and domestic conditions of adverse character contributed to an almost uninterrupted decline in prices on the Stock Exchange this week. Fear that all Europe would be drawn into the Austro-Serbian controversy and the failure of the United States conference to bring about a settlement of the home rule question resulted in a persistent selling of American securities abroad.

Canadian Pacific led in the downward movement, sinking to the lowest levels in years, and Baltimore & Ohio set a new low mark.

Reports of impairment of the spring wheat crop and news from Washington that the Senate is determined to pass anti-trust legislation were other depressing factors in the market. More gloomy matters to ponder over, it found one in the continued delay of the Interstate Commerce Commission in handing down the freight rate case decision.

The trade is eagerly awaiting the forthcoming quarterly statement of the steel corporation because of conflicting reports regarding conditions in that industry.

TEMPERANCE RALLY.

A temperance rally will be held at the Oakland Seventh Day Adventist church, Twenty-fifth street and Telegraph avenue, at 7:45 tonight. Professor Simon P. Meads, principal of Cole's school, a member of the executive committee of the California Dry Federation and chairman of the executive committee of the Prohibition party for Northern California, will be the principal speaker. All of the executive secretaries of the Oakland Dry Federation, will speak. Elder Charles E. Ford, pastor of the Oakland church, will be chairman of the evening.

WED AFTER PRAYER.

Immediately after the prayer service in the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city last Wednesday, Miss Zee Bronson of Oakland and Walter Banner of Richmond were married in the presence of two witnesses. Rev. George W. White, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in his study.

Banner are now enjoying their honeymoon trip and upon their return they will reside in Richmond.

DON'T WEAR GLASSES

Unless They Are ABSOLUTELY PERFECT. MYSTER'S GLASSES are highly recommended for strained eyes.

WILLIAMS, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. GEORGE MYSTER, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y. MYSTER'S GLASSES are highly recommended for strained eyes.

MRS. SCOTT IS REAL STAR BUT WON'T TWINKLE HERE

She's Not to Appear at Greek

William Dallam Armes, president of the Greek theater of the University of California, is disappointed. He expected to have a San Francisco star, newly come to fame, in a production of Othello by James K. Hackett. Legal complications have arisen and the millionaire actor can't play here yet.

The newly-created disappointed at all. She's going to play in "Othello" throughout the east, for all that, and with Hackett, for she has been chosen as his leading woman in a tour of the east in Shakespeare.

Mrs. A. W. Scott, society woman, who made her debut in Oakland at the Macdonough theater, when, with a professional cast, he presented "Magda" is the star, and she declared in letters to friends here, it means that she's now a full-fledged professional actress, which has been her ambition for years. At her first tour, her husband, a wealthy merchant and attorney in San Francisco, wouldn't hear of it. She was a social leader and a prominent clubwoman, and her professional plans. She won him over, however, finally, and appeared last season with Robert Mantell, an old friend. Following this she was sought by Hackett for his Shakespearean production, and, seeing an opportunity there, she accepted. At this time she has agreed to play at the Greek theater, and when this plan was given up she decided to stay with the company anyway.

Mrs. Scott was for years known in San Francisco and Oakland as a talented amateur actress and appeared in many charity performances. Finally she employed a professional cast and with it, she starred in Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, appearing in the cause of charity. Offers of engagements from prominent managers crowded upon her, and she was hailed as one of the best dressed women on the American stage. She later went east and while there Mantell persuaded her husband to consent to her professional appearance.

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM TO GIVE LECTURE ON EGYPT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A fourth series of illustrated Egyptian lectures will be given at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the affiliated colleges on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford.

The splendid Egyptian collection at the Museum was assembled through the generosity of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. The first lecture of the series deals with a collection of Egyptian objects, including the famous "Who Were the Egyptians?" The works and human remains of the prehistoric inhabitants of the Nile Valley are the key to the solution, and they are well represented in the Museum's collection.

The entire series of lectures is as follows:

July 25—Who Were the Egyptians?
August 2—The Pyramids
August 9—Ostrich the Resurrected
August 16—Life in Ancient Egypt
August 23—An Egyptian Funeral
August 30—Cleopatra.

LODGE IN SESSION.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 109 held a meeting July 15. N. G. Hattie Neff, president. D. D. P. Tessie Sullivan, assisted by the D. G. M. Lizzie Talbot, installed the following members into office: J. E. N. G. Hattie Neff; N. G. Mary Scoville; V. G. Louise Smith; recording secretary, Kate Talbot; financial secretary, Alice Cottingham; treasurer, Catherine Thomas; chaplain, Lillie Menges; warden, Violet West; conductor, Elsie Pinard; L. S. V. G. Minnie Pruitt; L. G. Mary Crankshaw; O. G. Brother Scoville. D. D. P. Sullivan and D. G. M. Talbot were presented with beautiful hand-painted china in behalf of the lodge and also with carnations, the gift of P. N. G. Minnie Pruitt. P. N. G. Myrtle Pfeingel presented P. N. G. Lillie Menges with silver from the lodge.

CHINESE SHOW CREDENTIALS.

MADDERA, July 25.—An immigration officer from Fresno is here looking into the report that there are some Chinese in this city who are in the country illegally. All of the Mongolians together and requested to show their credentials. Some were unable to produce the necessary papers, although they claim they can if given more time as they are in some other place. After a limited time, if the papers are not produced, there will be a deportation of the Chinese from this locality. It is believed a set of papers found with one Chinese formerly belonged to one who died in San Francisco and this case is to be investigated.

NOTICE TO BUYERS

When buying a business, protect yourself by placing a lot of non-responsible. THE TRIBUNE at a small cost.



MRS. A. W. SCOTT, SOCIETY LEADER, WHO WILL MAKE HER DEBUT AS A PROFESSIONAL ACTRESS WITH JAMES K. HACKETT SOON.

FIX INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS CENTER

Chicago Chosen by Commission for Principal Field Office in United States.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The United States commission on industrial relations will establish its principal field office in Chicago within two weeks. It was announced today by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission. This city will be made the center for public hearings and witnesses will be brought in from surrounding states to present their views, according to Walsh.

The commission, which has been created by act of Congress, is pursuing its campaign of investigation into the causes of industrial unrest, today heard further views of employers and of labor representatives.

"No other city in which the commission has set has shown the same earnest desire to assist in the solution of its problems as Chicago," said Walsh. "The spirit of co-operation is strong here. Within a week or two we expect to open an office in Chicago and our field work will be largely directed from here."

PLACER IRRIGATION HEARING APPOINTED

AUBURN, July 25.—W. P. Montague, the State Railroad Commission to force the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to lower its present rate of 46¢ per inch for water for irrigation purposes has received notification from John M. Eschleman, chairman of the Commission, that the case will be heard in the local court on October 13th, with Commissioner Theban presiding.

It is believed that the case will be bitterly contested on both sides. The farmers in their petition to the Commission claim that the rates for irrigation are 100 per cent too high and that if a reduction is not forthcoming they will be forced to go elsewhere and allow the Japanese to farm their lands. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company in an answer to the complaint will not admit any of the accusations.

ROPE AMPUTATES FINGER.

VISALIA, July 25.—Charles Keen, who with 18 other farmers, petitioned the State Railroad Commission to force the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to lower its present rate of 46¢ per inch for water for irrigation purposes has received notification from John M. Eschleman, chairman of the Commission, that the case will be heard in the local court on October 13th, with Commissioner Theban presiding.

MORAGA COUNTRY CLUB LIFE BEGINS

Organization Already Offering Hospitality to Members; Dansants Scheduled.

The Moraga Country Club, the new and very welcome addition to the country clubs near Oakland, is already offering hospitality to its members. A series of tea dansants, which are to precede a seven o'clock dinner dance at the new pavilion over Contra Costa county, are scheduled for the near future, as two such affairs held there since the informal opening of the Fourth of July proved very successful.

When completed according to the elaborate plans, the new club promises to be unique. It is to combine the convenient proximity to town with the charming solitude of the country. Its location is singularly beautiful and romantic. Its perpetually green golf course is to be a model of the best.

The club is to own and operate a pool, but a superb lake for swimming and canoeing. There are to be many tennis courts, four of which are already erected.

Perhaps the most thoughtful feature of the plan has been the reservation of part of this club territory for members who wish to build summer homes out there. This appeals particularly to professional persons who must be in town daily, yet who need evenings of country and weekends of golf. But there will be no lack of spaciousness in the colony, as no member will be permitted to purchase less than an acre for a building site.

The first unit in the series of structures to be created by the Moraga club is the pavilion which is now in use. This pavilion is provided with a dance hall, dining room, fireplace, bar, and kitchen, baths, and other conveniences. In case the main clubhouse is not ready for occupancy next summer, tent accommodation will be provided on the grounds. The improvement now being carried out is the formation of the lake. For this purpose the lower end of Grizzly canyon is to be flooded.

The president of the organization is Charles H. Keller, vice-president, H. V. Green; secretary and treasurer, John Stafford White. The directors are Charles Keller, H. V. Green, John Stafford White, H. V. Carter, and George Applegarth.

The membership list which will probably register 1000, includes many names from the Claremont and other well-known clubs.

COURT PURCHASES OFFICIAL SPANKER

Judicial Sapiency Finds Paddle Effective for Certain Young Delinquents.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Judge Grant Jackson, who a week ago ordered four bad boys spanked instead of being sent to the reform school, has now laid in an official spanker and if future sentences tire his bailiff the judge himself may occasionally wield the paddle.

Since the squawks of the spanked boys resounded through the corridors of the court house some persons have expressed doubt of the dignity, propriety and efficacy of the judicial paddle treatment, but hundreds of others have applauded Judge Jackson with approval.

The judge was discussing his experiment when Judge Robert M. Clarke of Ventura, who has been sitting in extra sessions, entered Judge Jackson's chambers and joined in the discussion.

Jackson and Clarke were struggling young attorneys together in Santa Barbara some twenty years ago. Judge Jackson is a bachelor, while Judge Clarke is married and has a family of children, and he admitted that he sometimes—but not often—finds the Jackson treatment necessary for a growing child. Judge Jackson may not know what to do for a teething infant, or the proper way to shake sense into a babe that holds its breath in anger, but he knows a lot about boys, having between the road to the presidency or the other to the penitentiary.

"Spank 'em!" says Judge Jackson. He explained his views on the rearing of children and why he believes in court spanking for bad boys. In court Judge Grant Jackson's formula for a normal child: Ground to stand on, all outdoors to play in, fresh air to breathe, and a dog or cat to play with.

HOST OF CLAIMANTS FOR FOUND \$20 BILL

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—Just because twelve-year-old Dorotha May lives found a \$20 bill in the alley behind the Costa Vista apartment house in Third street, last Saturday, a state of war exists in the neighborhood. Blood has almost been shed, and a number of scores of people have paid hurried visits to the district attorney's office to claim it. Everyone within a block of either side of the Costa Vista apartments lost a \$20 bill last Saturday and is positive that the identical bill picked up by the little girl is their property.

Meanwhile poor little Dorotha is feeling that she has done something criminal in finding the money, and she has the excitement of a visit to the district attorney and to Justice of the Peace Keating as well.

The money was picked up in the alleyway. Dorotha's little playmate told the negro janitor of the apartment house, but she said she found it in the yard. Two minutes later the janitor was explaining to Mrs. May that he had found a \$20 bill only a few minutes before in the back yard underneath the clothesline. The janitor's wife appeared to reinforce him, and it was alleged that she struck Mrs. May during the altercation.

Meanwhile other excited neighbors had heard the news, and it was discovered that apparently many bills of similar denomination were missing from various purses. The pressure became so acute that Mrs. May yesterday brought her little girl to the district attorney's office, where an affidavit was prepared setting forth the facts.

INDIVIDUALISM IS DAWNING

Japan Sees the Need of Its False Idols Passing

LONDON, July 25.—Less than a decade ago Japan was revealed to the world as a nation of marvelous prowess in arms, brave as she is poor, as compact in spirit as she was small in area. Today the ideologists give place to the critics and the idol is found to have feet of clay. In brief, Japan suffers a fall in the world's esteem. She is described as a nation with a "thin veneer of civilization," she knows the western arts of war, perhaps, but she has a glimmering only of the western arts of peace; she has a standard of honor on the field, but none in the counting house; she is conceited and presumptuous, displaying all the ill manners of an upstart; she has lost her old virtues (such as they were) and failed to acquire the new ones.

This, or something like this, is the indictment brought against modern Japan by the disappointed foreigner. But Japan has suffered a fall in her own esteem no less than in the esteem of others and is plunged into a mood of self-questioning and introspection.

BACKWARDNESS CONFESSED.

The collapse of the economic and financial "boom" which followed the war has led to a re-examination of the reasoning and educated portion of the people, so that today one appeal follows another from the mouths of the leaders in thought and action for strenuous and sustained efforts to maintain pace with the other nations of the world—appeals which are accompanied by admissions that Japan is still far behind the western powers.

Japan now presents to the world the spectacle of the only eastern nation where the generation which is now coming into control has grown up under the influence of the full flood of western thought. The fathers of the Meiji era introduced the principles of the modern state, the forms of a constitutional government; they founded schools and built factories and laid down railways; they established a modern army and navy.

PRINCIPLES OF CONDUCT.

Their gospel was a nationalistic one; and it was based upon the retention of the old virtues of loyalty and filial devotion, upon which they thought they might rebuild the edifice of national activities. Every one should be taught to read and write, because only thus could factories be run and guns be manned; but every one should be taught also that his life was the property of the emperor and the state, that the noblest act was its sacrifice in the cause of the heaven descended ruler, that unquestioning obedience, duty, and discipline were the root principles of conduct.

The task was carefully and bravely performed, but today it is apparent that the statements of Meiji have left as great a task to those of Taisho as ever they undertook themselves. Not only from within do the stress and strain of modern thought—"dangerous thought," as the phrase goes in Japan today—bear heavily upon the officially prescribed creed of a feudal era; they are as strong and insistent from without. The industrial structure of modern and modern Japan rests uneasily upon the rigid family code which constitute the chief legacy of the past.

CODE MUST CRUMBLE.

How can that code live in the huge dormitories sheltering thousands of factory hands whose condition recalls the industrial dark ages of England? How can it meet the problems of poverty, disease, and overcrowding which perplex Europe today? How can it resist the increasing power of money and the temptations to luxury, or what were better called "a higher standard of living"? It cannot.

The transformation of Japan must be completed, internally no less than externally, if only because the proletariat will not fit into the old habitation. The center of power in the state must pass from the few to the many, and in the family

according to his worth; the intellectual shams and superstitions must crumble away like the idols in the temples; the rigid nationalistic ideal must yield before a recognition of the right of each man to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUAL.

It is not, of course, that there is no room in modernized Japan for these vi-

Tomorrow we shall show for the first time, many models in really superb Fall Suits \$19.50 and \$25

Never so far in advance have such splendid assortments of fall garments been shown by an Oakland store. And never have the styles been more pleasing and practical. And, best of all, every suit possesses those indispensable qualities that are required by the woman who knows—

Correct style, dependable material, faultless tailoring, at prices only to be found in this store of values

Even if you are not yet ready to buy come in Monday for a first view of these distinctive, exclusive new Tailored Suits for women and misses—the kind of suits one likes to wear—

Supreme Values at \$19.50 and \$25

The newest Cape, Redingote and Russian tunic models in men's wear serges, wool poplins, chevrons, new worsted cords, gabardines, diagonals, pin stripes, chiffon broadcloths and black and white checks. The fall colors are navy (more popular than ever), negro brown, Russian green, Copenhagen, wistaria and black.

Every Summer Suit Remaining About 80 in all, former prices to \$40.00, now reduced to..... \$10

568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET Toggery CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

NEXT TO TAFT AND PENNOYER

WHEAT FUTURES GAIN ON 'CHANGE

Steady Bull Pressure on Chicago Market Boosts Deals.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Wheat was under steady bull pressure all week and in consequence July futures gained 4 7-8¢ and September 4 1-8¢ during the week, the deferred months making corresponding advances.

Reports of black rust damage in the Northwest was a big bull factor. Scarcely less important was the European report of serious crop damage in Russia, and on the closing day of the week the alarm over the prospects of a great European war.

TRANSFORMATION OF SOUL.

If one compares today the man in the street in Tokio with his fellow in New York or London there is a vast gulf between them. The former's work is cheap, and so is his value. He has not yet even formulated the demand for a habeas corpus act or the right to organize in his own interests. In politics only is his voice beginning to be heard.

But the sound of his voice is the sound of much that is to come, for it is like the trumpet call that marks the opening of the new fray upon which Japan is entering. The fermentation of modern thought in the minds of an eastern race, in this transformation of the soul of a people she once again leads the way, as she led it in the transformation of the fabric of the state, and as such her progress—if such it be—is worthy of the close attention of the world.

DUCOR SECTION GRAIN HARVEST NOW CLOSING

DUCOR, Cal., July 25.—The grain harvest in this section is drawing to a close and another ten days will probably see the most of the threshing rigs out of the fields for another year.

The harvest this year has been a very satisfactory one, the yields in most cases having been very good. Especially is this true of the quality of the grain, which has graded better and weighed heavier this season than for a number of years past.

Considerable grain has already been sold and shipped from this point, but because of a slight falling off in the prices during the past two weeks have been light.

With the end of the harvest work, it is expected that the ranchers will turn their attention to hauling and that the grain will come in in large quantities.

The local warehouse, of which Archie Story is manager, has been a busy place for the past six weeks. Mr. Story stated recently that up to last week over 25,000 sacks of grain had been received at the warehouse and shipped out.

It is estimated that there are from 75,000 to 100,000 sacks left in the country tributary to Ducor.

TELLS WHY EVANS IS OPPOSED TO MOVIES

CHICO, July 25.—George Sontag, president and promoter of the United States Feature Film Company, which has recently opened offices here, states he will pay no attention to the protest of his fellow citizens against the showing of movies in the District Attorney of Sacramento county, asking if there is any law whereby the motion picture company could be restrained from featuring him as a train robber in a series of films about to be manufactured.

Sontag states that Evans found no fault with the Evans and Sontag, but was in the road, as he, Evans, then got the bulk of the proceeds. Sontag intimates that it is owing to the fact that Evans has no interest in the present Evans has no interest in the present

BODY SENT HOME.

GRASS VALLEY, July 25.—The body of Arthur Wilkinson, which was rescued from the South Yuba river, was shipped to San Francisco yesterday, where interment will be made. The young electric operator met his end while canoeing in the South Yuba river, just above the Colgate power house.

RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUAL.

It is not, of course, that there is no room in modernized Japan for these vi-



PAINLESS PATTERSON FREEZE THE GUMS OR TAKE OXYGENATED GAS

Just as you desire! Either One is Painless and Harmless. I positively care for PAINLESS. I use nothing but the best materials guarantee every dollar's worth of work that leaves my office.

You don't have to sign any contracts here, and if my work is not as represented I will refund your money. \$10 Gold Crowns for.....\$ 5.00 \$25 Plates for.....\$12.50 \$20 Plates for.....\$10.00 \$20 Zallite Plates for.....\$10.00 Good Set of Teeth.....\$ 5.00 Gold Filling and Inlays.....\$1.00 Painless Extractions. Open Evening work done. Examination free. A written guarantee for twenty years.

Cor. 14th and Washington

OAKLAND - CAL



Home of the Choking Piano. 1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

$\frac{1}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(x) e^{-x^2} dx = \frac{1}{\sqrt{\pi}} \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} f(x) e^{-x^2} dx$

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THIS WEEK RODEO PROGRAM READY

Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Johnson Invited to Attend Annual Celebration.

SALINAS, July 25.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Hiram Johnson have been invited to attend the annual California rodeo, which will be held here for four days, July 30, 31, and August 1 and 2, following the close of the twenty-fifth annual race meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association, which will open today and continue until July 25.

More than 100 cowboys and cowgirls are here, waiting impatiently for the show to open with encouraging yell of "Ride 'em, cowboy." At the track and in the nearby country they are practicing on broncos for the bucking contests, Roman races, lassoing, and other sports of the range.

With the are dozens of picturesquely garbed girls, booted and spurred, and wearing sashes and skirts that glow with all the colors of the rainbow. Many of the riders are fresh from triumph in rodeo sports at Pennington, Fresno, Phoenix, Denver, and Cheyenne. They are all seasoned riders and will spare no effort to share in the \$10,000 offered in prizes.

Horses and drivers are arriving for the week's meeting and it is estimated that it will be the best in the history of the association. There are about 125 horses entered in the trotting and pacing events, and the stakes and purses will aggregate \$150,000.

The program for the rodeo has been completed, and is far superior to those of former years. During the sports, music will be furnished by the mounted band of the First United States Cavalry, now at the Presidio of Monterey.

During the activities at the track, there will be day and night festivities of the big week in town. Among the attractions will be a street carnival, day and night parades, aviation and auto races, and a live stock and agricultural meet. There will be also a kennel club show and a number of other features. The celebration will conclude with the Colmado Del Rodeo, a pageant of surpassing beauty. Among the men who will take in the rodeo and running against horses is Charles E. Hovary, 12, holder of the 100-yard world's professional record, 9 3-5 seconds.

BRIDE-WIDOW IN TERRIBLE TRIAL

Girl Must Decide to Save Her Father or Protect Her Own Name.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., July 25.—Her honor or her father? Which shall she save? These are questions that tonight are nearly driving the beautiful 20-year-old Mrs. Eugene Neuman insane.

Widowed six days after her marriage by the act of her father, the young woman now faces the alternative of seeing her parent—the slayer of her husband—go to the electric chair unless she comes forward with a statement that her 17-year-old husband wronged her before their marriage.

All Haverstraw is eagerly awaiting to see what the girl-widow will do. William V. Cleary, her father, was political boss of this little town and has been a friend of friends.

Stricken with grief, both over the death of her husband and the arrest of her father for the crime, Mrs. Neuman, prostrated in her home, gives no inkling of what her attitude will be. She is known to have expressed anger when she first heard that her father had declared "I killed my husband because I thought he had wronged my daughter."

The girl is fighting out the battle alone. She refuses to see persons who have been her closest friends.

FEARFUL OF SUICIDE. That the girl's father will plead "emotional insanity" seemed certain tonight. He talked for the first time, declaring he had been driven half insane over the belief that young Neuman had betrayed his daughter. He took to drink and claims he was irresponsible when young Neuman came to his office. The slayer professes not to have heard Neuman say a word when he came to tell him he had married his daughter.

Fred Neuman, Haverstraw publisher and father of the slain youth, who has been a lifelong friend of Cleary, declared tonight he does not want Cleary to suffer the capital punishment for his crime.

"I want to see him punished for the murder of my son, but I do not want him to be sent to the electric chair," he said. "That cannot bring my boy back to me. I think that Bill did wrong to kill my boy. Gene was right and had his badge of honor—a marriage certificate—in his pocket. Bill should have heard him and then there would have been no murder."

Pacing up and down in his cell, Cleary had jail officials worried tonight. They feared he might attempt suicide. Even his suspenders have been taken away from him, the guards fearing an attempt to hang himself with them.

RECEIVE PAINFUL BURNS. VISALIA, July 25.—Leon McPhail and his brother-in-law, F. Frederickson, were painfully burned shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday, when a gasoline torch exploded as it was being pumped out. The accident occurred at the residence of McPhail, 211 West Main street.

McPhail was badly burned about the arms, legs and Frederickson's elbows and face were scorched and blistered. The men are suffering extreme pain, but are out of danger and are expected to recover.

POLECAT IN BEDROOM. LODI, July 25.—R. D. Biggs, well known fruit shipper, was awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by the cry of members of his family. Biggs entered the basement and came upon a polecat through the open door in the porch and entered the room occupied by the Biggs children.

PURCHASER GOES EAST. A purchaser left for New York City to buy six weeks' worth of the largest style centers in the country from which he will return.

An El Dorado Untold Riches



CURTIS K. FORNER.

"The Treasure House of America, the El Dorado where it is impossible for the investor to lose out." This is Alaska, according to Curtis K. Forner, an Oakland man who is home on a visit.

"Our impression of Alaska," says Forner, "is erroneous. The land of the midnight sun is not perpetually frozen, bare, remote and precipitous. It is crowded with unimagined, untold and untouched riches which wait the coming of the venturesome. It is unequaled by any country on the globe in its possibilities to produce everything essential to make an empire self-sustaining."

Forner is just back from the Arctic zone, where he has spent years and he considers that he knows his subject thoroughly. He is enthusiastic concerning the future of our northern possession and announces prophetically that "The curtain is now rising on the last great scene of American pioneering."

EXTENSIVE FARMING ALREADY. "Already in the great Tanana valley extensive farming has been taken up in the last few years, and the soil has yielded there as high as three to four tons of barley to the acre. The soil of Alaska, we are informed, has proved to be fertile to the production of all kinds of vegetables, fruits, berries, oats, wheat, barley and rye. Ample scope awaits in the virgin north, the enterprising farmer. Except for the mountains and high hills skirting the sea coast and river banks, nearly all the land in the territory of Alaska is practically flat and rolling—contrary to the prevalent idea.

"Our notion of Alaskan cold is also false," Forner assures us that zero weather, especially in southeastern Alaska is a very uncommon occurrence; that, notwithstanding that perpetual snow and ice exist the whole year round at high altitudes, nothing could be more misleading than to think that all the land in the realm of the Aurora Borealis is perpetually covered with snow and ice. Throughout the winter months in sections the climate is not unlike that of Washington, D. C.

EXTRAORDINARY PROGRESS. "Since its purchase in 1867, our northern possession has evolved and progressed extraordinarily. Juneau, the capital, is the center of the greatest mining industry of the world. Several millions of dollars are being expended in the development of adjacent quartz mines. Appropriations have been made by the United States government for the construction of federal and territorial buildings. The next step in Alaskan progress is to be the building of railroads there by the United States. This will open up the interior, which has been inaccessible except by pack and dog teams. The pack and dog team, picturesque and familiar figure in fiction and "moving" films is expensive, nerve-racking and slow. It like the horse in our cities, is doomed to go."

GRAPE SHIPMENTS FROM STANISLAUS NOW BEGIN. MODESTO, July 25.—All of the fruit shipping in earnest this week, although the movement of Thompson seedless started last week with an average of about a carload a day. The Malaga grapes begun to be shipped about July 20. There are a number of inspectors in the field to see that the fruit comes up to the right standard, and more inspectors will be employed as the season advances. Some growers undertook to ship some Thompson's early in the season that were pronounced too green. Shippers affiliated with the California Fruit Distributors and the California Fruit Exchange, Stewart Fruit Company and Pacific Fruit Exchange have joined together to control the shipment of Malaga and thus prevent congestion of all the Eastern markets.

OPPOSES CHINESE. CHICO, July 25.—Plans of Dr. C. A. Oliver to remove a building owned by him on Eighth street to be used as a Chinese school and residence have met with decided opposition by the residents of that neighborhood. Dr. P. F. Bullington, who owns the home on the adjacent lot, headed the protest. A petition has been signed by a number of the residents to be presented to the trustees. Dr. Oliver asks for a permit to remodel the building for the Chinese school, which will be leased to the Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church.

STEAMBOAT PIONEER DEAD. SPOKANE, Wash., July 25.—Captain J. D. Miller, one of the oldest pioneer Columbia river steamboat men that have been in the Northwest for half a century, died here yesterday at his son's residence. Captain Miller, twenty-five years ago, dropped his steamer, the Pond Oreille, through the Box canyon by lashing it to trees as it passed through the rapids to prove to the Government that the river could be navigated. He crossed the plains in 1848 with his parents and first settled at Oregon City. He was 84 years old.

FATHER SHOTS SON. LINCOLN, July 25.—H. T. Brockman, who lives a short distance out of Lincoln, while shooting at a chicken, accidentally shot his small son. The bullet struck a piece of chaparral glanced and struck the boy over the eye. The bullet was extracted by Dr. Barry from behind the ear, having traveled this distance just beneath the skin.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

"All-Star" Specials

Staged for Two Days Monday and Tuesday

A Scintillating Group of Bargains

Each selected for supreme merit
from among many contestants

Wash Dresses

Fifty in Number
All This Season's

Worth Regularly to \$10.50
Easily a headliner
feature. All fresh,
new, dainty and most
becoming Dresses that have their
price lowered for no other reason than to make
these "All-Star" specials long to be remembered.

The collection includes crepes, figured and striped percales, linens in solid colors—all effectively trimmed with white or contrasting colors, some with net or lace vestees, some with colored embroidery. (Second Floor)

Hammocks \$1.95
\$2.50 Values for . . .
Close canvas weave fabric Hammocks with pleasing stripe designs in harmonious colors. Full lay back pillow, button tufted and trimmed with tassels. Full size in both length and width.

CHILDREN'S COUCH HAMMOCKS—Just the thing for baby to sleep in the open air, or sides can be let down for use as a couch by older children. Hardwood frame with cord springs. Reversible tufted mattress. Made of best khaki duck. Reduced from \$6.50 to \$4.95. ALL OTHER HAMMOCKS 10% DISCOUNT (Third Floor)

Children's Colored Wash Dresses \$1.98
Regular Values \$2.50
Plaid gingham school dresses attractively made with pleated skirts and finished with white hemstitched lawn collar and pleated front. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Other odd lots in 6 to 12 year sizes greatly reduced. (Second Floor)

Hosiery
50c Values for 35c
Three Pairs for \$1
Women's ingrain cotton hose with double heel, sole and toe with white tip. Wide and extra elastic. A big bargain.

Children's Silk Fibre Hosiery—A good dress stocking in black and a few white. Some with slight imperfections. Sizes 5½ to 9½. Regular 35c stocking for—23c. (Main Floor)

Linens--
Pattern Cloths \$2.95.
Values to \$6.00
Of fine Moravian pure linen damask. Two yards square. A beautiful range of patterns. Brown lots in which there are not more than one or two of a kind.

Remnants of Table Damask—Lengths from two to three yards. Both linen and mercerized grades. All substantially reduced for the ALL-STAR Sales.

Old Lots of Napkins—Half dozen of a kind. A large variety at much less than regular prices. Turkish Bath Towels—49c. Regular 25c towels. All white. Size 20x42.

House Aprons 59c
Allover, empire and Princess aprons made of ginghams and chambrays. Striped, checked and figured patterns, some with neat white pipings. Easy an ALL-STAR special at—59c. (Second Floor)

Art Goods
Stamped Combination Suits—Attractive designs on good quality nainsook. Mostly large sizes. Regular \$1.25 values for 59c.

Filet Boudoir Caps—Made up and trimmed with ribbon. Ready to wear or can be embroidered with filet braid. \$1.15 values for 49c.

Stamped pillow Covers, Centers and Scarfs—On tan linen, crash and art repp. Floral and conventional designs. 25c and 29c values 15c—50c and 65c values 39c 75c and 85c values 48c—\$1 to \$1.35 values 79c \$1.50 to \$2.00 values . . . 98c (Second Floor)

Tub Fabrics

9c Yard

Regularly 12½c to 18c Yard
Strong favorites among all the ALL-STAR SPECIALS. Positively the lowest prices we've ever quoted on materials of this quality.

Ginghams, percales, seersuckers, cotton challis, poplins, lawns, white cross-bar materials, batistes, kimono crepes and printed mercerized mulls in an incomplete assortment of any one fabric, but all most desirable and wonderful values. Your choice at this one price.

Novelty White Flaxon 15c Yd.
Regularly 25c and 35c Yard
Sheer, snowy white materials with fine linen finish. All crisp and fresh. Choose among checks, stripes, novelty jacquard effects and soft bordered batiste. Width 30 to 45 inches.

Tosco Crepe Raye 21c Yard
Regularly 35c Yard
A very fashionable crepe with rough nub stripe daintily printed with new and novel floral designs. New goods and exceptional bargains.

Dress Goods
All Wool Cream 59c
Serges, yard . . . 59c
Former Price \$1.00 Yard
Fashionable all wool cream serges and chevrons at about half their real value. Medium heavy weight in white and white with black stripe. Widths 42 to 50 inches. (Main Floor)

Habutai Tub Silks
69c Yard
Regular \$1.00 Values
Splendid wearing Tub Silk in woven stripes. Medium and light colorings suitable for waists, wash dresses, shirts and pajamas. Width 32 inches.

Black Chiffon Taffeta \$1.29 Yd.
Regularly \$1.50
The most popular black season of the silk reduced to enter among the ALL-STAR items. In two different finishes. Width 36 inches.

Nottingham and Cable
Net Curtains \$2.65
Regular \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75 Values
Choice of ten different styles of these attractive curtains for living rooms or bedrooms. In white or ecru. Any woman with a curtain need should investigate this item. (Third Floor)

Leather Hand Bags
No star in the constellation shines brighter than this. Our entire stock of \$1.25 Hand Bags Monday and Tuesday—98c. Our entire stock of \$1.75 Hand Bags Monday and Tuesday—\$1.25. (Third Floor)

Curtain Materials
Bordered Scrim—Hemstitched and drawn work scrim in white and ecru. Width 40 inches. Regular 30c and 35c values for 23c yard.

Scotch Madras—In natural color with small floral and conventional designs. Width 36 inches. ALL-STAR Special at—19c yard.

Domestic Cretone—In soft shades of pink and white. Width 36 inches. Regular 20c and 25c values for—24c yard. (Third Floor)

Lingerie Waists

Final Clearing Prices
on 30 Dozen Waists

Worth from \$3.50 to \$5
Dozens and dozens
of different styles in
fine voiles, batistes
and various lingerie materials all
daintily trimmed but which have become
slightly soiled from handling have all been put
into one low price group. High and low neck
styles and long or short sleeves. All waists of
a higher grade than you would expect to find
at this price.

\$2.50 and
\$2.75 Waists \$1.29
Another group of splendid lingerie waists given a final clearance price that makes it a sensational feature of the ALL-STAR Sales.

Corsets
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values for
Odds and ends but a
complete range of sizes
in the lot of Royal Worcester, R. & G. and Kabo Corsets.
Styles for all figures. Made of strong, serviceable coutil and attractively finished with lace top. (Second Floor)

Nightgowns and Combinations
\$1.95
Regular Value \$2.50
High-grade garments made of fine quality nainsook, beautifully sewed and trimmed with dainty laces. Fashion's latest cut. A remarkable saving on garments of this character.

Silk Petticoats \$2.75
Regular Value \$3.25 and \$3.50
Choice of our entire stock of messaline and jersey topped Petticoats ranging between these prices for \$2.75 during the ALL-STAR Sales. Black and all the colors. Pleated and tailored flounces. (Second Floor)

Summer Hats \$2.95
Values to \$18
Finish the summer in a fresh new hat.

A lowered clearance price on fifty women's stylishly trimmed Hats. Fine milans smartly trimmed in ribbons, flowers and fancy effects. (Second Floor)

Bedding
Eiderdown Blankets—Double bed size, in white, gray or tan. All-star special at \$1.95.

White Wool Mixed Blankets—Large size. Regular \$4.00 values for \$2.95. White Wool Mixed Blankets for double beds. Regular \$5.00 values for \$3.95.

Comforters—Covered with good grade of silkoline in light and dark effects and filled with white cotton. All-star special at \$1.95.

"Star" Trunk Special
A star of the first magnitude. The best made and most serviceable Trunks we have been able to procure at their regular price.

Made with good bass wood box, full fibre bound, heavy bumpers, corner valances and dowels.

28-inch size \$ 6.00 Trunk . . . \$6.25
32-inch size \$ 9.00 Trunk . . . \$7.25
36-inch size \$10.00 Trunk . . . \$8.25

Cowhide Suit Cases
Fine quality leather, full lined with fold and straps to retain contents. High-grade lock, patented handle and heavily reinforced corners.

24-inch \$6.50 Suitcases . . . \$4.95
26-inch \$7.00 Suitcases . . . \$5.45

COWHIDE HANDBAGS—Women's fine russet brown traveling bags made in the popular three-piece style and beautifully lined with moire with pocket inside.

14-inch \$7.50 Bag . . . \$5.50
15-inch \$8.00 Bag . . . \$6.00
16-inch \$8.50 Bag . . . \$6.50

H. C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE

G. O. P. Candidates —are— Acclaimed in S. F.



SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—The Dreamland Rink Republican meetings this week for both Keesling and Fredericks were interesting moves on

Both drew out a very large attendance and much enthusiasm was displayed. The friends of Governor Johnson have been counting noses, so to speak, of the attendance he

has been having at his meetings here and there and comparing his drawing power with that of the four Republican aspirants for the governorship. The Dreamland crowds this week have put a stop to their boasting in this respect. The truth of the matter is that all the Republican candidates have had a good attendance at all of their meetings. The occupant of the Governor's chair, no matter who he may be, naturally draws a crowd. He has an advantage by reason of his position. But even with this advantage, the boasting of Johnson's friends has no foundation in fact. The voters are fully alive to the importance of the campaign and they are giving the four Republican men as much, if not more, encouragement than is the case with Governor Johnson. This week was the first appearance of Fredericks in San Francisco. Many were therefore curious to see and hear him. He made a most favorable impression. He has done so at all of his meetings, and since he began his tour north of Tehachapi he has done much to enliven the gubernatorial contest. I am no political prophet and will venture no prophecy as to the fate of the four Republicans at the primaries. But it is interesting to note that some of the leading Progressives are figuring that Fredericks will win the nomination. They are also predicting that Hall of Bakersfield will get the Democratic nomination. There have been but few political bets so far, but it is a matter of comment that Johnson's friends are not so free with their money as they were a few weeks ago.

Democrats Uneasy

The event of the week in Democratic circles was the announcement that Chairman W. F. McCombs of the Democratic National Committee is coming to the coast to look over the situation. As the gossip runs, McCombs is being sent out here by President Wilson at the urgent request of James D. Phelan, the administration's candidate for the United States senatorship. Phelan faces a divided Democracy in his fight and wants the political fences mended if possible. One old and experienced political judge tells me that advice have gone on to Washington that Congressman Knowland has by far the best prospects up to date for stepping into the seat of Senator Perkins. The same authority has it that a gloomy view has been sent on to Washington about the chances this fall in California of the Democratic aspirants for Congress. He thinks McCombs will ultimately favor the return of Congressman Kent from the First District, and says McCombs is confident of the return of Congressman Raker from the Second District. He is also represented, among other things, as seeing no possible chance to defeat the two Republicans, Congressman Kahn and Curry. To refer to Knowland once more, the Wilson administration is still particularly incensed against him for his famous fight for free canal tolls for American coastwise shipping. So his favorable chances are bothering it very much, taken in connection with the remarkable Republican registration in California this year.

Oakland's Interest in Annexation

It is but fair to advise the readers of The Knave that there is a numerically strong element in San Francisco who want a Greater San Francisco by consolidating into it Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Your readers are familiar with the two proposed constitutional amendments bearing on the annexation of territory. If they do not want the same fight over it again, it is to their interest to espouse the amendment favored by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The prominent San Franciscans who favor the other amendment were no doubt acting in good faith when they promised that all San Francisco wanted was to annex territory down on the peninsula. But in view of the strong element here, it is potent they could not control the situation. At least that is what several business men frankly told me last night.

Railroad Mediation

Much relief is felt in the financial and business community over the fact that the Federal Mediation Board has taken up for consideration the wage dispute between all the western railroads and their engineers and firemen. It is now felt that there will be an amicable way out of the matter. Congressional legislation last fall created this board in succession to the old Erdman act which provided for three arbitrators. It was framed to handle a wage dispute then on between all the eastern roads and their conductors and trainmen. It handled that problem

existing dispute in the west. If I mistake not, it granted a 7 per cent increase in wages for 100,000 conductors and trainmen. The aggregate of the increase was said to be some six million dollars. The

original demand was for a 20 per cent increase on some forty-three roads. In reaching its award the board ruled mainly against the employees on four out of five points submitted as reason why the increase should be granted and found for them on the fifth—the increased cost of living. Since 1909, when

cost of living had increased 7 per cent. Certain minor contentions also were conceded to the employees.

Scandal Long Threatened

To mention the Railroad Commission and United Railroads' affairs. Charles N. Black, the vice-president and general manager of the company, admitted as a witness this week he discovered the amount of Calhoun diversions of money in June of last year and wrote to George W. Bacon of New York on the subject. Bacon is the head of a large engineering firm which bought into the eastern holding company of the local roads after Calhoun and Ladenberg, Thalman & Company had acquired them. Black formerly managed some street railroads in Kansas City for the Bacon firm. This was when Chapman of New Jersey was general manager out here. Chapman died during the famous street railway strike of 1907. Bacon was asked to pick his successor. He sent out Black, a Princeton graduate and competent man. Presumably, Black has always been friendly with Calhoun, or at least up to a year ago. Bacon and the members of his engineering firm are now represented as being very hostile to Calhoun in view of the recent disclosures of the company's affairs. From Black's testimony, they evidently knew long ago the present scandal was bound to come.

Why Superstitious?

Colonel Jackling, the mining magnate, is too busy and too successful as a business man to ever give heed to the old superstition about the number thirteen. So is Henry T. Scott and Manager James Wood of the St. Francis Hotel. But not so are some of the friends of both sexes of Jackling. The latter is the former Salt Lake City mining notable who has leased the entire top floor of the new annex of the St. Francis for his permanent San Francisco home. It will soon be put into proper artistic and convenient shape for him. The first plan of arrangement for the floor called for twelve rooms. There's nothing about that figure to jar anybody's fears. Jackling finally decided to alter the arrangement and have a miniature theater and ballroom. That made the thirteenth room. Ever since this decision some of his friends have been in a dubious mood, thinking he was inviting bad luck at the outset for his new hotel home. But Jackling only laughed at these doubts and fears. Scott and Woods joined in the laugh. They would like to lease other floors with thirteen rooms to some wealthy guest. Any such tenant can come along, thirteen rooms or not, and be welcomed by them. This week Jackling has made another change in his floor plans. He is to have a nursery room. That makes room No. 14. It is to be an ambitious library, too. Now all of his timid friends are pleased. So is Jackling. In fact, he has been pleased all along. He has added to the number of rooms to suit his convenience. He may make another change in the floor plans and have Room 15 before he gets through with his ideas on the subject.

Dr. Ainsworth Recovers

His friends are delighted over the receipt of advice this week from Germany that Dr. Frank Ainsworth, chief surgeon of the Southern Pacific Company, is very materially improving in health at one of the health resorts in that country. Several months ago Dr. Ainsworth had an operation performed here for appendicitis. The shock to his system was such that a trip to Germany for rest and treatment was considered imperative. Ainsworth is the second chief surgeon the railroad has had, the first one having been the late Dr. Gardner, formerly of Sacramento, and who for years was the medical adviser for the Crocker family. It is interesting to observe that both of these chief surgeons had appendicitis operations. Dr. Gardner failed to rally from the one he underwent. Dr. Ainsworth is an old army surgeon. Retiring from Uncle Sam's service he achieved a great reputation as a private practitioner before coming here as chief surgeon. The late Dr. George Goodfellow of Arizona and later of this city, was his intimate friend. General Fred C. Ainsworth, U. S. A., retired, is his brother. The way the latter was forced out of the position of adjutant-general of the army at Washington when Stimson was Secretary of War is familiar history. Of late years Dr. Ainsworth has devoted all of his time to perfecting the Southern Pacific hospital in this city, which is close to the Baker-street entrance of the panhandle of Golden Gate Park. It was through his advice and suggestion that the Huntington family, both before and since the death of C. P. Huntington, liberally aided the institution. The Southern Pacific was the first American railroad to establish a hospital. It was located then at Sacramento. For some reason, however, it was many years before it created the position of chief surgeon.

Ambassadorial Affairs

George T. Marye Jr., the new ambassador to Russia, has arrived in the city from Washington to settle his private business affairs before going to his new post of duty. Mrs. Marye is with him bidding good-bye to her many friends in society. Marye has an ample fortune and is well able to discharge his social obligations in the Russian capital. From

all accounts, these necessary social duties mean a large annual financial outlay, although it is generally thought in this country that the expenses attached to the St. Petersburg post do not near begin to approach those connected with the diplomatic posts in Paris and London. Much-traveled San Fran-

the old friends of Ambassador Marye are confident he has both the ability and the saving grace of tact to make a record in his new and high position. M. Bark, who is of Jewish extraction, is the present head of the ministry of finance in Russia, and Marye's friends think his opportunity will come in dealing with Bark for a new commercial treaty between the two nations that will wipe away their existing misunderstandings.

Rich Princess His Sister

I ran across Edward H. Prentice, who has just returned with his wife from a visit to London, one day this week. Prentice is a brother of the Princess Hatzfeldt of London and of Mrs. Mary Huntington of this city, who divorced Henry E. Huntington shortly before the big fire. Mrs. Huntington is now in London. Princess Hatzfeldt is very fond of her brother and sister and has shown them much attention this summer. She has a fine home in the British metropolis, where she has long been a favorite in society. Since the death of the prince, her husband, she has been leading a quiet life. Occasionally reports have reached San Francisco that the princess' engagement to a titled officer in the British army was likely to be announced. Her local friends, however, appear to be in the dark on this subject. The Prentice family lived for years in Sacramento and the late Mrs. Prentice was a sister of the first Mrs. C. P. Huntington. The former Clara Prentice, now the princess, was raised in the C. P. Huntington family. She took the name of Huntington, or rather was given the name of her uncle, but for some reason the latter never legally adopted her as his daughter. She was not mentioned in his will, but is supposed to have a fortune of several millions. When she married the German prince, Hatzfeldt, her uncle gave her a marriage dot of two and a half millions and paid \$600,000 to settle the gambling debts of the prince. She is supposed to have got another million by way of compromise when she threatened to contest C. P. Huntington's will in favor of his nephew and widow. Prentice has no fortune. What financial relations Mrs. Mary Huntington sustains towards the large wealth of her divorced husband has never been made public. They have a son and three daughters and both the parents are devoted to them.

Chum Sues Whitney

The name of young Parker Whitney has been appearing in the daily papers much of late. The latest mention is where he has been sued for about \$6000 on notes made out by him in 1910 to President George Lewis of Shreve & Company, the jewelry firm, to secure indebtedness for certain purchases. An assignee of the debt brings the suit. Lewis used to be a chum and running mate of Parker. That was before Lewis settled down to hard, prosaic business. In those days Parker's father was alive and he would not always meet the son's requests for available cash. So he was wont to borrow money on notes and Lewis as an accommodating friend would indorse them. Some of the much-tipped waiters at the Palace used to advance money on these notes, which went as high as \$600 or \$700. Once Lewis almost got "stung" for an indorsed note of \$600. Parker could not pay and his father refused. After awhile Whitney Sr. did settle with the waiter in order to avoid a suit against his son. After that affair Lewis was not so ready with his indorsing pen. He became a Missourian from then on. He had "to be shown."

Afong Daughters

The engagement of Miss Marie Whiting of Berkeley, the pretty and only daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Whiting, to Ensign James H. Taylor, U. S. N., greatly interests naval circles and the Hawaiian social set. Mrs. Whiting was one of the beautiful Afong sisters of Honolulu. The Afong family of Hawaii was long known far and wide for its hospitality, its wealth and its picturesque history. Mrs. Afong was a Hawaiian, a beauty in her belle days. Afong pere was a Chinese merchant with a fondness for books and learning. All of the daughters married splendidly, their quaint semi-Oriental beauty and vivacity making them wonderful favorites. In an entertaining magazine article some years ago Jack London wrote about the Afongs. The article was widely read and commented upon. In plain language, London told the story of how the Chinese peasant first went to Honolulu, working in the sugar cane fields while he acquired a knowledge of how to become a sugar grower and amass a fortune. London went into detail of how the Afong fortune grew and the manner in which he dowered his daughters so that they might marry into the navy, the aristocracy and the judiciary. His article closed by telling of the return of Afong to China and his renunciation of the civilization that had begun to pall on him. London's name to this family sketch gave it much prominence because at that time he was widely and favorably known as the author of that remarkable American classic, "The Call of the Wild."

She Hunts Big Game

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Burnham are wishing them lots of luck in bagging big game on

their proposed hunting trip into the wilds of Alaska and the adjoining North Canadian country. They have been up there before and know what such an outing means. In fact they have had similar outings in Africa and other parts of the world and both are recognized as splendid shots. In his wife, Burnham

They are to depart in a few days. Their friends have it that in the roles of sportsman, hunter and traveler they cannot be excelled. Stewart Edward White, the author and big game hunter, is their intimate friend. White has written interestingly about his trips and experiences. Burnham has been with White on some of his expeditions. Those who know assert Burnham and his wife have had hunting experiences quite as thrilling as his. Mrs. White has been in the wilds with her husband and the four are often spoken of as a remarkable quartet in the Nimrod school. Some authorities link Burnham's name as a hunter with R. G. Cunningham, who guided Roosevelt on his African hunt, and with A. W. Black, the African lion hunter. They also compare the prowess and courage of Mrs. Burnham with such women hunters as Mrs. Max Fleischman of Cincinnati, the Duchess of Connaught, Mrs. Charles Akery and a noted Italian duchess of the royal family.

Nobility and Profit

"If you have friends worth while in prominence and wealth use them as a business asset" once said a former and successful Oakland man in a confidential way to a couple of his intimates. That is how I got a good start and added to it."

One of the life insurance companies and Count Albert Montgelas, the visiting European of title, must have had some idea along these lines in view when the former engaged the latter to canvass for insurance among the social and wealthy set some weeks ago. From all reports the count is doing very well in a financial way since he began to hunt for policies. As the story runs, he has written quite a number of them and has more in view. He has insured one society chap for a hundred thousand dollars. Several of the policies are for half that amount. Montgelas is a clever, interesting personality and greatly popularized himself with persons who count last fall and winter by his dancing. He knows Terpsichore in all her modern moods. And then with a genuine handle to his name! That must not be overlooked. American democracy, at least a very good part of it here and elsewhere, dearly loves a title. For these two reasons Count Albert made a decided impression in New York before he put in a local appearance. The Vernon Castles of New York, who have written a book on "Modern Dances," complimented his grace and skill. The Douglas Cranes and Mon. Maurice and his wife, Miss Wilton, did the same out here. They made considerable money giving lessons. Count Albert replenished his purse in like manner for awhile. But that's another story.

After Old Editions

Friends of Garret McEnerney, the eminent lawyer who has gone to Europe with his wife on a summer vacation trip, have it that he is confident of bringing back with him a prized and early folio of Shakespeare and a valuable early edition of Milton, two of his favorite authors of whom he has long been a close student. It is said he once tried to purchase them in London but failed. Now some of his friends aver he has been in correspondence about them and has bright hopes of soon concluding a bargain. These friends are greatly interested in the matter because they know how he has set his heart on getting hold of them. Particularly about Shakespeare, McEnerney's chums like to dwell on his appreciation of the great writer's dramatic and poetic appeal and compare his study of the poet with that of Richard Hotaling and Judge Morrow. Dr. McNutt and Charles Josselyn have long been devoted students and collectors of Napoleonic literature. Dr. Newmark has a preference for the writings of Samuel Johnson. Many other prominent San Franciscans and their favorites in literature could be mentioned. McEnerney's preference for his two favorite authors is just as pronounced.

Western Little Theater

One of the Santa Barbara clique tells me Mrs. William Miller Graham has finally financed the new playhouse for that fashionable resort and that San Francisco and Los Angeles money as well as that of Santa Barbara is behind the project. In a business way, a stock company will support it. As a cultured center, somewhat vying with the Little Theater in New York, it is to be managed by a limited board of directors in which Mrs. Graham will be a directing head. My informant believes it will develop into a successful place for aesthetic amusement, something that Santa Barbara feels it has been in need of for some years. What plays have already been arranged for, if such is really the case, I have not any means of knowing. It is said, however, that some of Mrs. Graham's New York and London theatrical friends, as well as writers of stories, are greatly interested in the new theater and promise to aid in the programs when she gives the word. One report has it that Elinor Glyn, the English authoress, promises a short skit based on one of her books at the proper time. Whether this report is founded on fact, I do not know. Elinor

entertained by her at the time Admiral Evans brought the American fleet here on its famous tour of the world.

THE KNAVE.

\$200 REWARD!

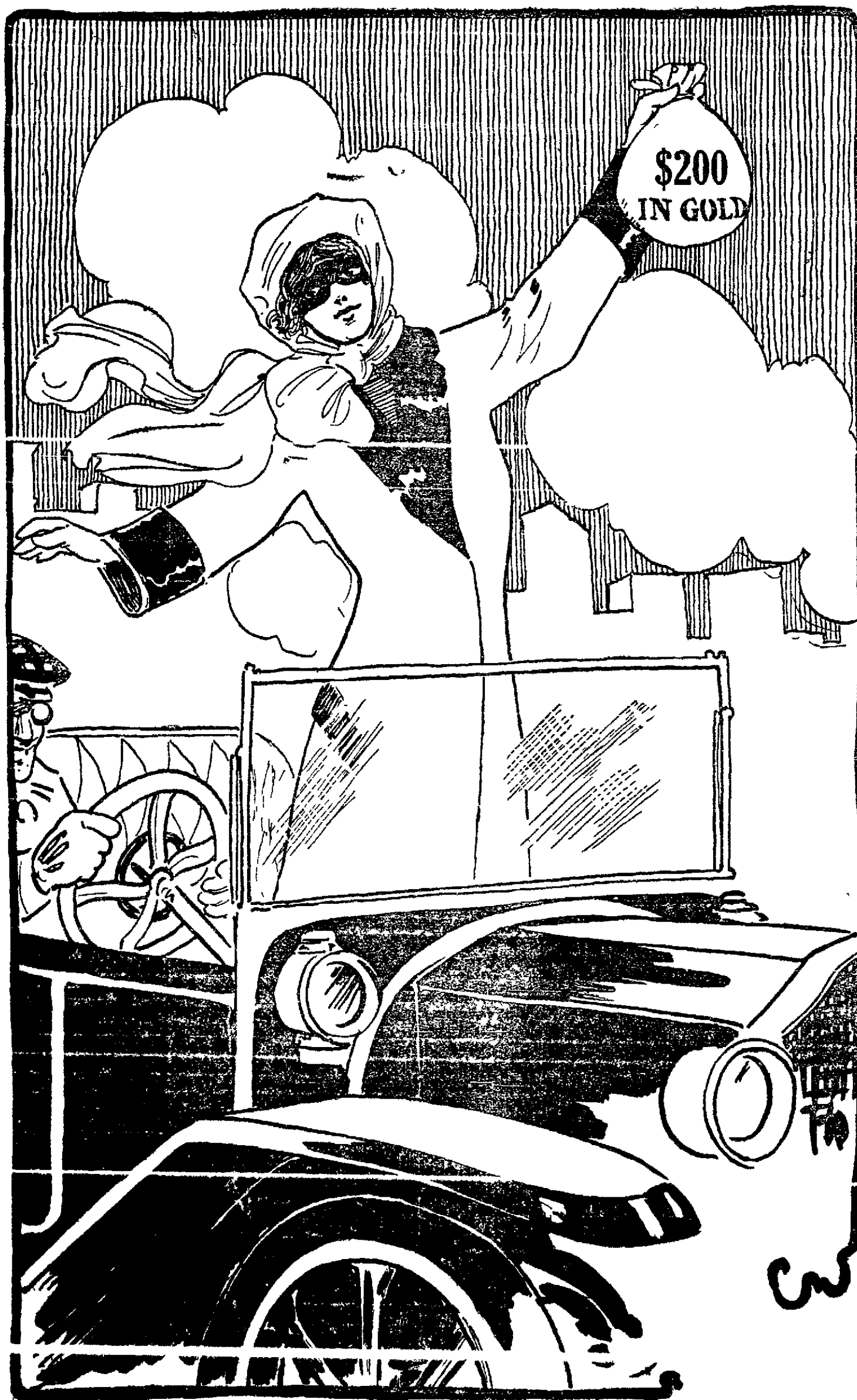
For the Capture of the Mysterious

"GIRL WITH THE PINK MASK"

MISS "BONNIE BURR"

Pretty Bonnie Burr will arrive in Oakland tomorrow, and after looking over the city, will appear in front of NEW CITY HALL promptly at 12:15 noon. She will appear in her famous high-speed automobile, without any disguise, affording all an opportunity of seeing her. After making her appearance and satisfying those present as to her real identity, Miss Bonnie will suddenly disappear. Promptly at the stroke of

5:00 o'clock Monday evening the reward of \$200 in gold goes into effect and Bonnie Burr will appear on the corner of Twelfth and Broadway, between 5:00 and 6:00 o'clock, in one of her disguises which have baffled some of the most illustrious sleuths on the continent. She will mingle freely with the assemblage, giving all a chance to apprehend her.



RULES AND CONDITIONS OF CAPTURE

If you capture the mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr, THE TRIBUNE will pay \$200 in gold if you have in your possession the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current day's issue, and use the following words of identification:

*"Pardon Me, You Are the
Mysterious Miss Bonnie Burr
of The Oakland Tribune, the Fastest
Growing Paper in California."*

If you address Miss Bonnie Burr, using the exact words above given, and hold to her view the very latest edition of THE TRIBUNE of the current day's issue, she will at once admit her identity, take you to THE TRIBUNE office, where the above reward will be paid.

When you arrive at THE TRIBUNE office, you will be required to make an affidavit that you are now and have been a resident of Oakland, or any city, town or village on the east side of the bay, for the past six months, and that the capture was made by you without any collusion with any person. The reward will not be paid to any outsider, but only to a bona fide resident on the east side of the bay. This rule effectually prohibits any collusion and makes this contest of skill absolutely fair and above board. Boys under 18 years of age are also prohibited from securing the reward, and will not be recognized in the capture.

The same rule applies to any person directly or indirectly connected with THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, or any member of his or her family.

Here is a chance for some person to display cleverness and at the same time secure \$200 in gold.

Miss Bonnie Burr will not recognize anyone detaining her for any length of time, in order to obtain a copy of THE TRIBUNE, or anyone who in any way whatever stops her longer than a reasonable period, in order to repeat the salutation correctly. It must be distinctly understood that Miss Bonnie Burr will immediately admit her identity if correctly saluted. There will be no need of holding her at any time.

Remember: You must positively not lay a hand on the woman you approach and salute. To lay a hand on BONNIE BURR will mean the loss of your chance.

Miss Bonnie Burr will make certain appointments from day to day, inviting the public to effect her capture. When apprehended at any such appointments the reward as offered above will be paid, and in case more than one person claims priority of capture, the decision of Miss Bonnie Burr shall be final as to which one of the claimants first properly addressed her and complied with the conditions of this search.

Read the Above Conditions Very Carefully!

"PUSSY-FOOTERS" AND CAMPAIGN METHODS.

How do the "pussy-footers" who have secured nominations at the hands of more than one political party propose to conduct their campaigns? Can a man wearing the tag of the Progressive, Democratic and Republican parties get on the stump and intelligently discuss the issues? What will a candidate for the legislature who has bruised his way on to three tickets have to say, for example, when, as a Progressive, he addresses a mixed assemblage of Republicans and Democrats?

He cannot declare the two old parties corrupt, or misguided, because the men and women to whom he is speaking will resent the imputations. These voters believe in their party principles and are sincere in thinking them best for the country. If as a Democrat the "pussy-footer" is speaking to Progressives, he cannot decry the administration of Hiram Johnson and his associates without stultifying himself, and the same condition will obtain when as a Republican he asks support at the hands of the party with which four years ago he allied himself.

Truly the "pussy-footer" is in a hard row. He will maxixe with the Progressives, tango with the Republicans and do the bunny hug with the Democrats. He must dodge, trim, evade, blench and blink.

he must perforce abstain from either praise or criticism, he cannot endorse nor condemn; he is forbidden by circumstances to either "view with alarm or to point with pride"; he must discard all argument and relinquish all ratiocination; he is in accord with nothing and opposed to nothing; he can indulge in no epagoge nor affirm any judgment; he is neither up a tree nor down a well, but must cut a corner here and a corner there, never daring to express his sentiments less some voter in his audience should be offended and erase his name from the ballot. He must needs play the coisril and the sneak wherever he goes, and, beaten in argument, fall back upon his own personality, and what sort of personality has a "pussy-footer"? Instead of being able to show his mettle and to take a bold stand for or against a policy or principle, he must thread a maze of artful dodging, never daring to lift his voice lest he suffer at the polls.

How delighted some of these fellows must feel at the prospect ahead! How much better to take a stand for one set of principles, or its opposition, and, believing in the justice of one's cause, make a straight from the shoulder fight, serene in the confidence that is born of honest judgment, content to achieve success on merit or to go down to defeat for the same reason.

Mrs. Elvira Waldron, of Marion county, Arkansas, has just celebrated her one hundred and twelfth birthday. One hundred and twenty descendants, including children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren were present. She is the mother of sixteen, her eldest son being alive at 83, and has in all 723 descendants. Truly this is an example of the fruitful vine.

At a recent conference of probation officers in Los Angeles a recommendation was made: "Make every home a social center. Put billiard tables in the homes." All of which sounds very good, but how many families are able to buy a billiard table?

CALIFORNIA'S UNIVERSITY GIVEN SPLENDID SUPPORT.

Texas is making an appeal for more money for its university, and the newspapers of the great commonwealth in endorsing the movement, are, incidentally, showing their readers that California is away ahead of many of the states of the Union in its expenditure for higher education for its young men and young women. The Dallas News makes some comparisons that conclusively show that the Golden State has a record of which any citizen may be proud.

For example, it is cited that the total income of the University of California is \$1.16 per inhabitant of the state, while that of the University of Texas, including also the income of the agricultural and mechanical college, is but 22 cents. California is at the head of the lists of fourteen states cited; Texas at the bottom. The average for the fourteen states of California, Colorado, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Michigan, Kansas, Illinois, Texas, Missouri and Ohio is 63 cents. Next to California, Nebraska contributes the larger sum, the average per inhabitant being 87 cents.

These facts are not cited for the purpose of discrediting Texas, which is a land of great promise with a brilliant future ahead of it, but with an idea of demonstrating California's position. This state has never been backward in the matter of contributing to the support of the public school system, no matter how great the burden might have been. The people have complained from time to time of the rates of taxation, but in such complaints the school system has never been included, and no doubt never will. Californians realize that education is a necessity; that more intensive methods will be demanded in the future, and that to put these in practice trained individuals will be necessary.

Texas may well take a lesson from California, and it is hoped the effort being made to aid the university of the Lone Star state will prove successful, because Texas will need the services of its graduates in the future in bringing to a higher development the unlimited resources of the largest commonwealth in the sisterhood.

A Santa Rosa man has sued a butcher, demanding \$10,000 for a black eye. Comment has been made by pert paragraphers that this is too much to ask for one black eye, yet we know of one individual who has paid something more than \$35,000 for two. He married the girl who had them and is living with her yet.

Baseball is being urged as a measure for the redemption of Mexico. The only drawback we can perceive at this time is that perhaps the "snipers" in the grandstand might take it upon themselves to shoot the umpire.

DEATH SMILES WHEN "AUTO SUNDAY" COMES.

Sunday has come to be "Death Day" for users of automobiles all over the United States. Every city editor in America has a standing order to his reporters to look out for auto accidents for the Monday morning issue.

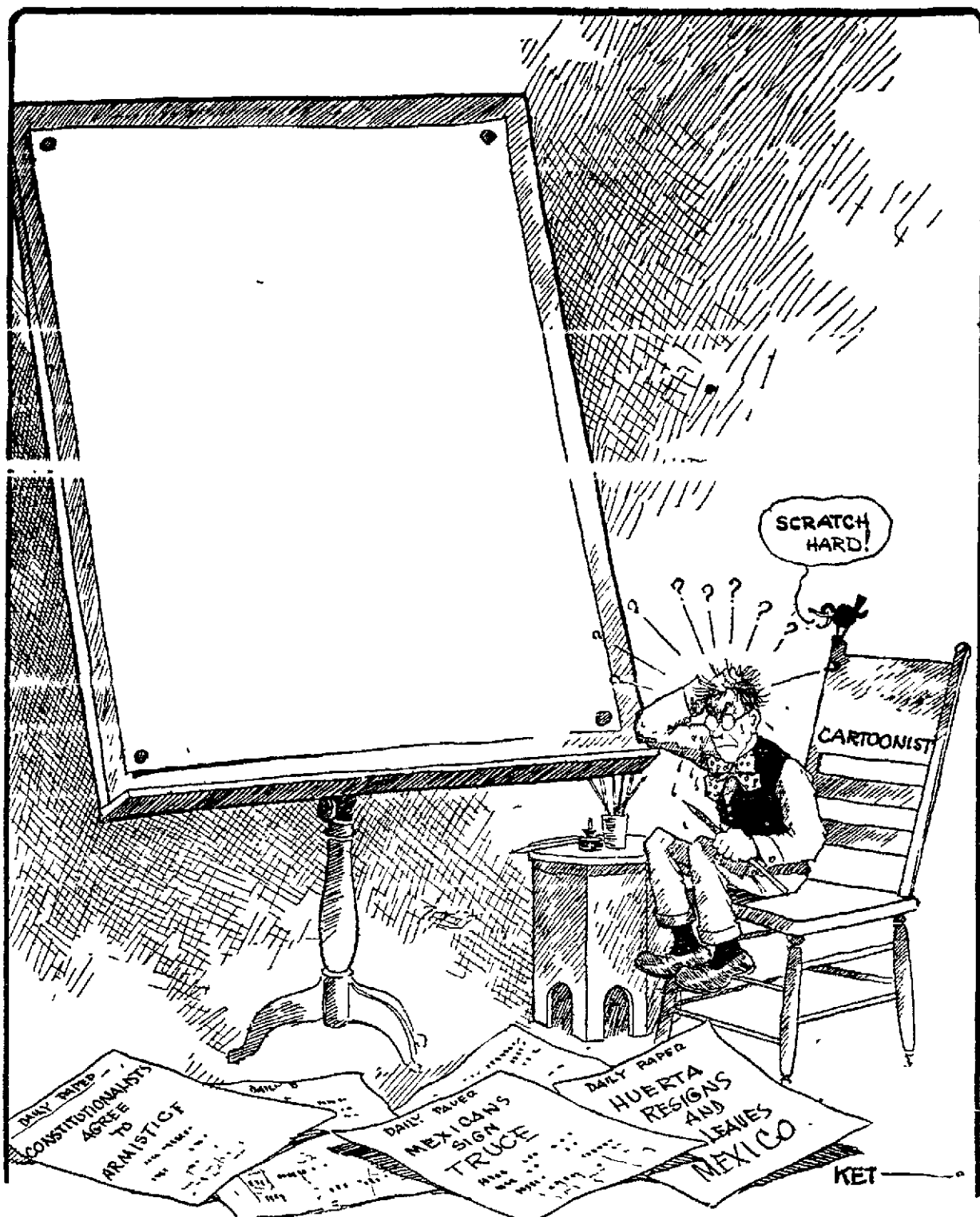
Excessive speed is the cause of the large majority of the disasters that occur. The drivers of machines are always ready to take a chance. Owners of cars do not like to be beaten or to "take the dust" of any other driver, so they "hit 'er up" for all there is in it. The party in a rented car gives the chauffeur instructions to burn up the road and he burns it up. Result: The "steering gear goes wrong," or there is something the matter in the narrows when passing another vehicle and down the bank or over the bridge goes the car, with the usual results of dead and maimed.

The National Council for Industrial Safety has taken up this matter and has prescribed a series of recommendations that are pertinent and should be remembered by every owner and every driver of cars. "Safety First, Safety Always, Auto Drivers!" is the title. The suggestions follow:

- First—Be considerate.
 - Second—Go slow: (1) passing children; (2) passing vehicles; (3) approaching crossings; (4) turning corners.
 - Third—Stop: (1) at railroad crossings; (2) behind street cars.
 - Fourth—Use chains on slippery pavements.
 - Fifth—When in doubt, go slow, or stop.
- Rule one and a part of rule three and all of rule five apply as well in the rural districts as in cities. They should be observed by all who

Because, as a matter of fact, there is no excuse for tearing along roads at rates of speed that endanger lives. There is much more pleasure found in the moderate rate than in the immoderate. The automobile is a blessing, like many other inventions, but through reckless driving has been made a curse in thousands of instances. The death toll is too great; the list of wounded is too great. Cut out the scorching in the interest of humanity!

NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS SEND HINDUS HOME.

Following a stormy time in which 362 Hindus, detained at Vancouver, B. C., on the Japanese ship Komagata Maru, threatened to fight and to raise all sorts of trouble, the vessel has at last sailed for the Orient to return the men to the place from whence they came.

Canada has been trying to stop the influx of Hindus for some time. It was held not long ago that the Hindus could not land unless they came direct from India and this checked the rush for a short time, but finally Gurdit Singh, a leader of Sikhs, tried to meet the issue by sailing in a steamer chartered for the purpose, leaving an Indian port. They arrived at Vancouver May 23 and were denied a landing. A hunger strike was started but abandoned. Threats were made to burn the ship, the Sikhs having the idea that the people of the city would turn out and rescue the passengers, but that seemed too uncertain and no attempt was made. Finally the Court of Appeal decided they could not enter and thereupon threats of violence were such that the officers and crew of the ship were alarmed lest there be violence offered them. Two or three days ago fanatical exercises were indulged in and the situation looked serious, but better counsels have prevailed and the ship has sailed homeward with the disappointed men.

These Sikhs have claimed the right to enter Canada because they are British subjects but it appears from the London Times that this claim is not a tenable one. The Times says that it is a "catch logic" which may easily beguile the uninstructed. The facts are, says this paper, that free peoples have a right to say whom they will admit to their country, just as free men have the right to say whom they will admit into their homes. The right, claims this authority, is exercised in practice and is not theoretical. It operates quite irrespective of color and instances have been noted where white men, subjects of the crown, have been excluded from the dominion.

The people of Vancouver in a public meeting declared the admission of these men detrimental and hurtful to the best interests of the dominion, and from the standpoint of citizenship, public morals and labor conditions.

One peculiar condition is brought to light in connection with this matter is that a member of the Canadian Parliament is authority for the statement that the Indian government does not want the Sikhs to leave and argues that British Columbia will find her justification in a decree of the Indian Council.

But whatever the impelling motive, certain it is that Canada has succeeded in keeping out these men and a repetition of the attempt to land considerable numbers, or any number, is extremely doubtful until higher authorities have been appealed to, for the leader of the Sikhs, a very able man by the way, is quoted as having said an appeal to the crown would in all probability be made.

Count de Nanney was arrested in New York last week and jailed for not paying a cab bill. The officers evidently got his goat.

Kansas farmers are organizing for the purpose of holding back 100,000 bushels of the present billion bushel crop, in order that higher prices may obtain. Even the gentle granger has learned now to sock it to the ultimate consumer.

Newcastle shipped forty-two cars of peaches east last week: enough to make two full trains going over the Sierras. But the peach crop of California is plenty large enough to stand for several shipments of like character.

MARVELOUS SHIPPING RECORD OF CALIFORNIA.

Statistics compiled by railroadmen show that California last year sent East 120,000 cars of products of the soil, and estimates made for this year indicate the record will be broken. Already fruit and vegetable shipments are 8000 cars ahead of last year and the big citrus crops of the south will add another 8000, or 16,000 cars in all, at an early period of the season.

Shipments last year were: Lumber, 15,000 cars; wine, 10,000 cars; codfish, 4000; beans, 5000; wool, 2000; green fruit, 15,000; raisins, 3250; oranges, 35,000; almonds and walnuts, 800; canned fruits, 9000; dried figs, 200; prunes, 2250; green vegetables, 4000, and

This is certainly a marvelous record, but it is only an indication of what will occur when the state is settled up in its entirety and all available areas are brought into production. California will then be one of the greatest producing states of the entire world. With a great waterway eastward and westward, with more railroads, the output of this Golden State will be so tremendous in proportions as to astonish the peoples of the globe.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Populist candidates were selected during the latest session of the convention. Superior Judge, Ben Morgan; J. B. Lucas, county clerk; George W. Craft, sheriff; C. B. White, tax collector; James E. Saulpaugh, treasurer; O. M. Sanford, recorder; E. W. Thurman, auditor; W. E. Loomis, district attorney; N. J. Manson, assessor; Daniel Stewart, superintendent of schools; P. Garlick, coroner; Dr. A. F. Childs, public administrator; Dan Inman, surveyor; Roscoe Wheeler, senators; Robert Stewart and O. A. Shaw, supervisors; W. Renwick and A. A. Denison, justices of Brooklyn township; E. M. Mool, Oakland justices of the peace; W. J. Donovan and John R. Allen, Alameda justices of the peace; J. G. Hurley and S. B. Paige, Elgin township justices of the peace; J. D. Austin for Hayward and John Singleton for San Leandro, Oakland township justices of the peace; W. J. Ogelsby, Berkeley justices of the peace; F. W. Richter and Samuel Wake-

A desperate attempt was made to knock out Deputy Sheriff Wallace who lives in West Oakland. He has taken a very prominent part against the strikers and his life has been threatened more than once. It seems that when Engineer Jeffries resumed work for the railroad company he received information that he would be assassinated. Deputy Wallace was appointed his bodyguard and has stayed night by night in the yards where he has been running a switch engine.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

"WHY MAINTAIN THE CHURCH?"

THE TRIBUNE supports the churches. The editorials say in effect: "The churches make a city safe, sane and sweet." What have the churches contributed to our national welfare to justify the high claims of THE TRIBUNE?

This country was founded by Christians. The pioneers who settled the Atlantic seaboard were members of our various denominations.

SECULAR GOVERNMENT.

Quakers settled in Pennsylvania, Dutch Reform church in New York, Episcopal in Virginia, Catholics in Maryland, Baptists in Rhode Island, and Congregationalists in Massachusetts. Ours is the first secular government and has become great because church and state are separate. Church control rules any nation. The church deserves support so long as she devotes herself to making good citizens, who, in turn, free from church domination, make and enforce righteous laws.

If any one denomination had settled this country it would have made it intolerable, but all came

and by uniting the good in all a splendid nation resulted. No one organization, religious or secular, can be trusted with unlimited power. We need political parties, we need different churches, because no one church can serve the needs of all the people.

DENOMINATIONS ARE GOOD.

Granted that each denomination is good and serves its age, let me jot down a few gifts of the Congregational church. It gave us our modern educational system. The Pilgrim fathers built home, church and school. It is said each Pilgrim went about with a Bible in one hand and a text book in the other. Mr. Ingersoll in his famous speeches said: "Let us give the Pilgrims credit, they helped in education. Besides the schools they founded our colleges—Yale, Harvard and now scores more." Pomona College in Southern California at Claremont is creating a high type of American citizen. Rev. James A. Blaisdell is its worthy president.

About our boy in the sixties the need was felt for an institution of higher learning. Presbyterian and Congregational Christians organized the College of California, chartered in 1855. Later these goodly people presented their grounds and buildings to the State and the present University at Berkeley was established. One of these founders, Rev. S. H. Willey, recently died over 90 years of age. His picture hangs on the wall of room 101 California building. Another old West contributor of the Presbyterian and Congregational Churches, co-operating, is "How Marcus Whitman Saved Oregon." This medical missionary, learning that the Hudson Bay Company planned to bring a shipload of British subjects and claim Washington and Oregon and part of Nevada, called then Oregon Territory, he left Walla Walla in mid-winter on horse back, rode to Washington, D. C., and told his story to President Tyler and Secretary Daniel Webster. In the spring he led 1000 persons over the Rockies into the Northwest. Result: The Stars and Stripes were raised and have floated ever since.

PRINTING PRESS IN CALIFORNIA.

The first printing press in California was brought by Congregational missionaries from the Hawaiian Islands to Monterey.

Today the Congregational Church stands and works for education, citizenship, equality, fraternity, social betterment, freedom of conscience—in a word, the Kingdom of God which means the Golden Rule of Christ making the Golden Age of man.

Rev. J. B. Orr,

Rev. James D. Orr is pastor of the Myrtle Street Congregational Church of this city.

Schools and Colleges

Manzanita Hall

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA.
An accredited school preparing boys for entrance to the universities. Its location, adjacent to Stanford University and the Palo Alto Golf Course, affords a life of unusual advantages and opportunities. The next term begins August 2, 1914. For catalogues and specific information address: W. A. SHEED, Head Master.

ANDERSON ACADEMY

An accredited boys school. Congress for boys from 9 years of age up. Individual attention given to each boy. Military system, athletics, etc. For catalogues and specific information address: ANDERSON, M. A. Principal, Irvington, P. O. Cal.

BUTLER-NELKE DRAMATIC ACADEMY

2135 Sutter St., San Francisco.
Seventh Year Begins August 10, 1914.
Dramatic Art, Elocution, Diction, Posing, Literature, French and Make up.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The road to ruin is broad and crooked. Even when the worm does turn it makes little noise in the world.
It is a pity that we can't insure our pipe dreams before they go up in smoke.
If a woman admits that she snores you can safely believe anything she says.
At the age of 40 a man is apt to feel un-

\$1.00 1st of Shoe Sale



In Our Remarkable Semi-Annual Clearance Sale, thousands of pairs Men and Women's Summer Shoes

\$1.50 Pair and \$1.95 Pair

Which is \$1.00 off of our regular prices, \$2.50 and \$2.95. The same styles sold elsewhere at \$3.50 to \$5.50.

Choice of an Almost Endless Variety

Women's Colonial and Tango Pumps, Oxfords in all shapes, including the popular Top Boots in every wanted leather, fabric and style. High and low heels.

Men's Button and Lace Shoes and Oxfords in all shapes, including the popular English lasts—patent colt, tan calf, gun-metal, vici kid, etc.—\$1.50 and \$1.95.

Lewis Sample
Shoe Co. Inc.
1183 WASHINGTON STREET near 12th



INNOCENT MAN IS SAVED BY WOMAN

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS
and RESIDENTS in
UNIVERSITY TOWNSOCIAL and PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS of DAY
in the ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

SCIENTISTS TELL
SESSION PROGRAMStudents of Politics to Gather
at Shattuck for First
Meeting.

BERKELEY, July 25.—Owing to the fact that it will be more convenient for members and visitors to the Pacific Coast branch of the American Political Science Association will hold its organization meeting in the Shattuck hotel, Berkeley, instead of at the University of California on Monday. The meeting is to be held at 2:30 o'clock.

An organization committee has been appointed consisting of Professor Thomas Reed, Professor David P. Harrows, Edward W. Wilson, and Dr. C. S. Gray. The initial meeting of the organization for the presentation of the first program of the Pacific Coast branch has been set for 2:30 o'clock.

The program of the meeting on Monday will include the following addresses: "The National Science Foundation," Chester Rowell, Fresno; "Party Caucus in Congress," Professor Victor J. West, Stanford University; "The Pacific Coast Branch of the American Political Science Association," G. Vernon Bennett, Gridley; "Rate Fixing for Public Utilities," Professor Thomas H. Reed, University of California; "The Government of the United States," Professor David P. Harrows, University of California.

The American Political Science Association is one of the strongest American organizations for the "encouragement of the scientific study of politics, public law, administration and diplomacy." The national association contains about 1500 members of whom over 100 members are correspondents as to be found upon the Pacific Coast. The association publishes a volume of proceedings and also the American Political Review, devoted to the discussion of the large problems of government.

The Pacific Coast branch of this association is to be organized in view of the extensive membership in the Pacific region and in view of the interest in political theories among the Pacific states which has been indicated by the leading part which those states have taken in initiating new methods of government.

The purpose of this organization will be to stimulate the careful consideration of progress in governmental affairs and to adapt our systems of municipal and state as well as federal government to the demands of society.

EASTERN BROKER WOULD
BUY ELECTRIC PLANT

ALAMEDA, July 25.—The value of Alameda's municipal electric plant has attracted the attention of Eastern investors who would like to obtain control of the useful public utility. Mayor Frank Otis is in receipt of a communication from Wm. M. Bridgett of Chicago, a representative of large financial interests, asking if the city would consider an offer for its light and power plant.

In his reply to Bridgett the mayor informed him that Alameda's plant was improving and increasing in value all the time. Mayor Otis further wrote Bridgett that it was not at all likely that the people of Alameda would at this time consent to make any change in the ownership of the electricity plant.

MINISTER'S WIFE IS
SUMMONED BY REAPER

BERKELEY, July 25.—In ill health for ten years past, Mrs. H. E. Baker died yesterday at her home, 1326 Spruce street, survived by her husband, Rev. L. H. Baker, pastor of Centennial Methodist church of Oakland, and two sons, Sheridan and Herbert, and a daughter, Miss Ruth Baker. Funeral services are to be held Monday.

Ten years ago Rev. and Mrs. Baker and family removed here from Delaware, O. for the benefit of Mrs. Baker's health, which she never entirely regained. The illness which resulted in her death was, however, of brief duration.

ALAMEDA TAILOR IS
SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, July 25.—Frederick F. Schorn, 70 years, and a native of Germany, died yesterday at his home, 1221 Santa Clara avenue. The deceased was for several years a tailor in this city. He was married to a woman named Elizabeth Schorn, leaving a wife and three children, Mrs. Frank Schorn, Mrs. E. H. Fischbeck, Mrs. C. Treib, Mrs. Letty, D. Nesbet and Mrs. M. E. Schorn. The funeral services will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist church, on Monday, July 27. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

FORMER ALAMEDAN TO
CLAIM BRIDE IN NORTH

ALAMEDA, July 25.—Word has been received here of the engagement of Warren Jones, formerly of this city but now of Chicago, who has been teaching the public kindergarten in the northern city for the past year. The mother of the bride-elect has been secured for several years in a large branch in Oregon, near the state line. The marriage will take place in about six months.

TO HEAR LECTURE ON
CANAL AND EXPOSITION

ALAMEDA, July 25.—Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Louis Levy, one of the best lecturers of the publicity department of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has been secured for several days to give an illustrated address on that great undertaking and on the Panama canal, Tuesday evening, July 27, in the auditorium of the High school, where the board of education has consented to the lecture will be free to all.

PROMINENT ALAMEDA
MAN PASSES AWAY

ALAMEDA, July 25.—Joseph F. Hobson, husband of Leata M. Hobson, and a native of Kentucky, died yesterday at his home, 1005 First Oaks street. Hobson was a native of Paducah, Ky., and has been a resident of Alameda for several years. The funeral will take place from the parlors of Smiley & Gallagher, Monday at 2 o'clock.

LE GAI PUPILS GIVE EXHIBIT
DANCES HAVE PARISIAN SMACK

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA CO-EDS. AS THEY DANCED LAST EVENING IN MILE. LE GAI'S EXPOSITION OF THINGS TERPICHOREAN.

PLAN CARD PARTY FOR
ORPHAN HOME BENEFIT

BERKELEY, July 25.—Under the direction of Miss Hester Carter, secretary of the Children's Home Society, which maintains one of the two homes under state endorsement in this city, a card party for the benefit of the orphan home will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 3, at the Twentieth Century hotel. The card party is one of the most important social events of the early fall season.

Mrs. H. D. Cochrane is chairman of the committee which has the arrangements in charge. A list of matrons is now being arranged, and will be announced early next month. As not only this city is concerned in the welfare of the Children's Home Society in this district, but also the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa and the bay region in particular, it is expected that considerable success will attend the proposed party.

NEW LAW BRINGS MANY
CHANGES ON BALLOT

RICHMOND, July 25.—One of the interesting features of the approaching primary election is the change in the names, which must be made according to law. In each of the supervisory districts the names which appear on the ballots will be changed. The candidates are doing their utmost to get their names in the column in the larger voting districts.

Take the three candidates for tax collector. Pavlov's name will appear first in one district, while the name of Fisher will lead with the other two trailing him, and in still another Fisher will have the lead with his opponents below.

DELAYED CLAY SHIPMENT
SHUTS DOWN BIG PLANT

RICHMOND, July 25.—Owing to the fact that 300 tons of white portland cement failed to arrive, the Pacific Portland Works laid off the greater portion of its plant yesterday. Owing to marine troubles the shipment, which was due to arrive at San Francisco yesterday, is not here. The factory officials declare that the delay so ordered and plenty of stock made for its arrival so that the work could proceed. It is expected that the shipment will be here by Monday, when the crews will be put back to work.

TEMPORARY SCHOOLS TO
HOUSE MANY CHILDREN

RICHMOND, July 25.—It is doubtful if the three temporary school buildings will be large enough to hold the great number of grammar school pupils who are expected to arrive at the school next Monday. The three buildings have been completed.

The school board recently ordered that work start on the erection of the concrete building on the corner of Main street and Twenty-third avenue. This building will be ready by September.

War veteran dies. VALLEJO, July 25.—Samuel Burk, an aged war veteran and former Marine, died yesterday at his home, 1005 First Oaks street. The funeral will take place from the parlors of Smiley & Gallagher, Monday at 2 o'clock.

LAST HALF-HOUR
PROGRAM PRIMA

Two Artists to Appear at Closing Sunday Concert of Summer.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 25.—The last half-hour of music in the Greek theater during the summer session will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The musical and dramatic committee announces an especially attractive program for this occasion.

coloratura soprano, who has won many admirers since coming to San Francisco, will offer three groups of songs. Langstroth will play two solo numbers. Miss Louise A. Gilbert will accompany Mrs. Chase, while R. G. Stricklin, instructor in music at the university, will assist Langstroth. Mrs. Chase was soloist with Souza when he visited the coast several years ago with his band.

The program is as follows:
a. "She Never Told Her Love," Haydn.
b. "Una voce poco fa," Rossini.
c. "The Barber of Seville," Rossini.

"Dedication," Mrs. Langstroth.
a. "A Coloratura Soprano of the Future," Arranged by Kurt Schindler.
b. "Si mes vers avaient des ailes," Georges Hahn.
c. "J'ai pleuré eu Reue," Georges Hahn.

"Serenade," Mrs. Chase.
a. "Alone," Mrs. Langstroth.
b. "Love Laid His Sleep," Chadwick.
c. "A Birthday," Huntington Woodman.

Mrs. Chase's list will illustrate the transition of song from the early folk songs to the compositions of the modern writers. There will be no further half hours of music in the Greek theater until August 16, when the fall session of the university opens.

LAWYER IS SUED
FOR BUTTE LAND

Action Becomes Public When Demurrer Is Filed in Oroville.

OROVILLE, July 25.—A suit to recover a deed for a large tract on Butte creek from Geo. J. Kennedy, a prominent attorney, filed two months ago in the Butte superior court, which had been withheld from the public, came to light with the filing of a demurrer and answer by W. H. Carlin of Marysville, attorney for Kennedy.

The original action was brought by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Campbell, old residents of Butte creek, through their new Frank Freeman of Willow. They charge that in 1905 they consulted Kennedy in reference to the lifting of a judgment for \$1200 against them. They claim Kennedy consented to pay the judgment, they in turn to give him a deed for a large tract of land on Butte creek, which was owned by them.

Kennedy, they claim, was to sell the property and pay to them one-half of all in excess of \$1200, the latter amount to reimburse Kennedy for lifting the judgment. They allege Kennedy has failed to sell the property, although what they consider to be good offers have been made for it. Kennedy has now admitted to the transfer of the deed, but stated that no time was set for the sale and that he did not obligate himself to sell for a price which he considered to be less than the proper value.

COOLNESS SAVES LIVES.
CHICO, July 25.—The Colossal stage team, driven by Adolph Stroghel, ran away when the brakes broke as they were descending the Harvey grade. Mrs. Ray Coker of Chico and her two small children were the only passengers. Her presence of mind undoubtedly saved the lives of all. She grabbed one rein and jerked the team off the road, away from the canyon which falls abruptly down from the road. Stroghel was thrown out and the horses passed over his body. One of the horses stumbled and Mrs. Coker took advantage of the stop to lean to the ground with her baby and son. She sustained a badly wrenched shoulder and the driver a broken finger.

REALTY MAN PLEADS
GUILTY TO ASSAULT

HAYWARD, July 25.—Manuel Peters, a real estate man of this city, pleaded guilty today to a charge of assault on N. Souza, a local blacksmith. Peters will appear for sentence Monday, July 27. The assault followed an argument between the two men last Monday evening in an automobile. Souza declared Peters had withdrawn the machine and he was forced to get out and pay back the money for the ticket.

PIONEER IS DEAD.

ELIM, July 25.—Just a few weeks ago a well-known resident of Elim, died at his home in Mariposa. Thursday, July 23, he was brought here by a team and the body was buried in the family plot in the cemetery.

WILL FIGHT CHARGE.

GRIDLEY, July 25.—The preliminary examination of P. J. Anderson on a charge of an attempt to criminally assault Mrs. A. Valent was held in the Justice Court here and resulted in a dismissal of the felony charge and the entering of a charge of simple assault. Anderson entered a plea of not guilty to the minor charge and demanded a jury trial. The case was set for trial on August 10. Anderson's bail fixed at \$500. He furnished the bail.

PLAN BIG SOCIAL.

HAYWARD, July 25.—Hayward Lodge No. 25 will give a large social in the Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening, July 30. There will be a show, musical program to be followed by a dance. A committee is at work on the program to which all talent will contribute.

HEARS OF DEATH.

CONCORD, July 25.—Captain J. E. Durham has received news of the death of his sister, Mrs. Martha Bruce, who passed away in Garfield, Arkansas, on June 26. The deceased was born in Sumner County, Tennessee and lived to the good old age of 91 years and 9 months.

PLAN JOINT BARBECUE.

SAN LEANDRO, July 25.—A joint barbecue and picnic will be given in San Leandro Grove tomorrow by San Leandro Council No. 25, P. E. S. I. and San Leandro Lodge No. 510 American Federation of Musicians. During the day a concert will be given by fifty members of the Musicians' Union.

WOMEN PLAN EXHIBIT.

BERKELEY, July 25.—The Berkeley women's gymnasium is making elaborate preparations for an exhibition and entertainment to place for Monday evening at Wilkins hall. Miss Violet Richardson, director of the plans. Mrs. Robert May and others are assisting with the arrangements.

BID WAS HIGHEST.

MARE ISLAND, July 25.—Notwithstanding that part of the so-called over-land charges have been eliminated by a new department order recently received at the navy yard, Mare Island was the highest bidder on the job of making some needed alterations on the army troopship Sherman.

POSTMEN ADVANCE
PLANS OF PICNIC

Tug of War to Bring Berkeley and San Francisco Teams in Competition.

BERKELEY, July 25.—Plans are practically complete for the big outing to be given for the benefit of the Berkeley letter carrier's home building fund, at Grand Canyon park, August 2. The big event will be a tug-of-war between the picked teams of the Berkeley and San Francisco postoffice forces. A beautiful picnic will follow the contest.

An interesting program of games and races has been arranged and pleasing awards secured for each event. Besides these, game prizes are also to be given. There will be dancing in the big pavilion, for which music will be furnished by a first-class orchestra.

A number of concessions are being planned by the carriers including a country store, where articles of all descriptions will be sold; candy wheel, bird shooting and other amusements. A baseball game between picked nines will be given.

H. Wilson is general chairman of the committees which have been appointed, with H. G. Smith as secretary. Standby as treasurer. The concessions are in charge of A. M. Gaston and William Noble. Other committee chairmen are the following: Reception, E. Bore; refreshments, J. Welch; games, J. C. Hickok; advertising and publicity, A. Raymond Hansen.

NATIVE SONS INSTALL
OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

SAN LEANDRO, July 25.—Estadillo Parlor No. 223, Native Sons of the Golden West installed its officers for the coming year. Those installed were: President, Frank Hodge; president, Charles Savage; second vice-president, Fred Voith; third vice-president, M. J. Bettencourt; financial secretary, E. J. Barton; recording secretary, E. J. Hoerst; treasurer, W. W. Shuhaw; trustees, William Muntz and M. Rendley. At the conclusion of the business session a supper was served. On Tuesday evening, E. J. Hoerst of this city will install officers of Washington Parlor No. 1, at Centerville, where he will be accompanied by Messrs. H. C. Barton, W. W. Shuhaw, F. B. Graner and William Muntz, all members of the local parlor.

EXPECT VESSELS.
MARE ISLAND, July 25.—Commandant F. M. Bennett, U. S. N., Mare Island, is preparing to wire to Rear-Admiral Howard I. S. N., commanding the Pacific patrol squadron in Mexican waters, regarding the dispatch of the destroyer Stewart and the other vessels of the mosquito craft in the vicinity of Mazatlan will come for their annual overhauling.

PLEASANTON NOTES.

PLEASANTON, July 25.—Mrs. Fred Snarey is visiting friends in Oakland. Mrs. J. H. Hansen and children of Dublin were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Irene is home again after being in Oakland for a couple of weeks. Her work was done at the metropolis on Monday on a business trip.

E. Harlan of San Ramon was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mrs. George Souza is enjoying a short stay in San Francisco.

Father Meyer was in San Francisco Tuesday, July 21, on a business trip.

Mr. J. H. Hansen and children of Dublin were in town Sunday.

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TELL ENGAGEMENT
AT BIG AFFAIR

Miss Alma Hendricksen and Simon Boysen Are Soon to Wed.

ALAMEDA, July 25.—The engagement was announced of Miss Alma Hendricksen, daughter of a pioneer family of Petaluma, and Simon Boysen, of this city, at a surprise party given to Mrs. E. W. Roebke at her home, 1000 College avenue, on Thursday evening last. The engagement came as a surprise, and immediately after the announcement.

were showered upon the couple, who have not as yet any date for their marriage. The decorations for the occasion were in carnations and dahlias. The bride has a wide circle of friends, many of them in this city. She is now the guest of Mrs. J. L. Berringer Jr. in St. Helena, where she will spend a week. Among the guests at the birthday party were Mrs. Emma Roebke, Mrs. Brady of Carson City, Mrs. J. L. Berringer Jr. and son of St. Helena, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mysel, L. G. Reynolds, Mr. J. Roebke, H. H. Roebke, H. H. Roebke, Hendricksen and Messrs. Simon Boysen and Waldemar Roebke.

PLAN BIG PICNIC.

LIVERMORE, July 25.—Dinnerman No. 7, Order of Dana, will give its annual picnic on Sunday, August 16, at Idlewood Park, Siles Canyon. There will be music by the Livermore Concert band and dancing all day in the big pavilion. A special train will leave here at 8 p. m. The following committee in charge: H. P. Madison, C. H. Fredericksen, H. Madsen, Carl Holm, Arthur Fredericksen.

TROUT ARE PLANTED.

VALLEJO, July 25.—Commissioner of Public Works George H. Warford telephoned to Vallejo from Napa this morning that the state fish hatchery, near the dam at the reservoir, had planted 7,000 trout for the city lakes in Wild Horse valley. On the advice of the fish commissioners, Commissioner Warford had the trout taken at once to the reservoirs.

CONCORD POSTMASTER NAMED.
CONCORD, July 25.—Charles Guy, received word Monday that he had been appointed postmaster of Concord. He is now awaiting the receipt of his commission, and as soon as it comes he will take charge of the office.

GOING TO MEXICO.

MARE ISLAND, July 25.—The latest orders for the cruiser Denver are for that man-of-war to remain here until Monday. The cruiser is going to Mexico next week, where she will remain for at least a month.

DEATHS

ANDERSON.—In this city July 21, Herman Anderson, son of John and Christina Anderson and brother of Albert Anderson and Mrs. James Anderson, died at the residence of Mrs. Frank Owenby of Arcata, at the late Mrs. Amanda Anderson, a native of California, aged 30 months and 9 days. A. O. B. San Joaquin Lodge, No. 10.

Allen.—In this city, July 21, Allen, beloved wife of C. Allen, mother of Sam, Otto, B. Davis, C. Ralph, Henry, George and Edna, died at her home, 1444 Broadway, at 4 years, 6 months and 14 days. Interment, Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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CONTRA COST NEWS OF TWO BIG COUNTIES

OLD COMRADES MEET IN FIELD

Veterans of Japanese-Russian War Are Reunited at Hayward.

HAYWARD, July 25.—"How you got that scar?"

Two Japanese, T. Yama, and Matsama, asked and answered the question about the scar as they worked at drying apples on a Hayward fruit ranch.

They looked at one another intently and then shook hands delightedly, for each recognized in the other his companion during the many a hard-fought action in the Russo-Japanese war.

The two marched shoulder to shoulder in the same company in one of the Mikado's regiments and had struggled together against the forces of the czar in the sieges of Port Arthur.

Matsama, who carries a memento of his battle in the shape of a bayonet scar, told how he had been wounded in one of the desperate Japanese attacks on Nan Shan hill before Port Arthur when the Japanese were repulsed.

Only went hospital," Matsama explained. "Soon get better; come to America."

The presence of Matsama and Yama was forgotten for the moment as the two veterans, who had been fighting for days over again, two little khaki-clad soldiers marched and charged and stood the brunt of balls of Russian lead and the sweeping onslaught of Cossack horsemen again, in a Hayward orchard as the two went over their wartime reminiscences.

After meeting under such dramatic circumstances when one thought the two dead old soldiers promised to keep in touch with one another in future.

CEMENT WORK ON ROAD SOON TO BE FINISHED

SAN LEANDRO, July 25.—At the present rate of progress it is expected the laying of asphalt on the foothill boulevard will be completed within two months.

The highest part of the road, a thirty foot strip of asphalt in the middle of the roadway and the sides will be covered up and rolled.

The contractors for the road laying started this week building the highway at the boulevard at the San Leandro creek and the road backward.

Instead of coming down Estrella avenue as the road is now, the road will have to turn off from the boulevard at Stanley road at the west end of the road and then proceed to San Leandro, Hayward and other points via East Fourteenth street.

WILL SEND EXHIBIT.

SAN LEANDRO, July 25.—The Chamber of Commerce exhibit in the San Leandro State bank will be added to by a number of exhibits from the city.

Miss Clara Sherry of Vacaville was an exhibit visitor Tuesday.

William Higgins spent several days last week in San Leandro.

Mrs. Frances Holmes spent a few days of this week in Sacramento.

Mrs. C. P. Angel of Vacaville was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Albert Perdue, who was on the sick list, is able to attend to his duties again.

Miss Emily Rogers and her sister, Miss Rogers, went to Santa Clara Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Bessie Coy, who lives near Sacramento, is visiting at the home of her sister, Helen McCrory.

Miss Vivian Erwin of Suisun spent a few days of last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Shenher.

Mrs. E. J. Stanley, who visited friends in town a couple of days this week, returned to her home in Cement Wednesday.

Archie Stocks, Elmer Rogers and Vernon Early left last week for a week's hunting.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

The undersigned hereby certifies that the stock and fixtures belonging to Mrs. M. V. Steele, located at 3221 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, California, and in no way responsible for the debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 27, 1914.

Witness my hand and seal at San Francisco, California, this 25th day of July, 1914.

W. E. SPENSER.

3222 E. 14th st., Oakland, Cal.

Representative Firms of OAKLAND

The man who declares his business to the world by advertising is not ashamed of what he does and sells. He is the man with whom you may deal in confidence.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS.

Bel, Bell & Smith, First National Bank Bldg., phone Oakland 478.

Dunn, White & Aiken, Syndicate Bldg., Jas. J. Van Hoven, Security Bldg. Bldg., Langan & McDevitt, 201 Bacon Bldg.

Phillips, O'Neill, 933 Broadway Bldg.

Phillips, M. Walsh, Security Bank Bldg.

Smith & Church, Security Bank Bldg.

Fred W. Fry, 812 Broadway, Oakland 3072.

LAW AND COLLECTION.

Brennan Merc Agency, 909 Broadway.

Oak Collection Agency, 532 1st Nat. Bank.

Dean Collection Co., 208 Bacon Bldg.

BANKS.

Oakland Bank of Savings, 12th at Bdwy.

Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Union Savings Bank, 1th at Broadway.

COLLEGES.

Attend Heald's Business College in Oakl'd

RETAIL.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND REPAIRING.

R. J. Hunter, 2156 Telegraph, Oak. 3735.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND CURIOS.

De Oldie Curiosity Shoppe, 754 7th.

AUTOMOBILES.

Oakland Bank of Savings, 12th at Bdwy.

Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Union Savings Bank, 1th at Broadway.

COLLEGES.

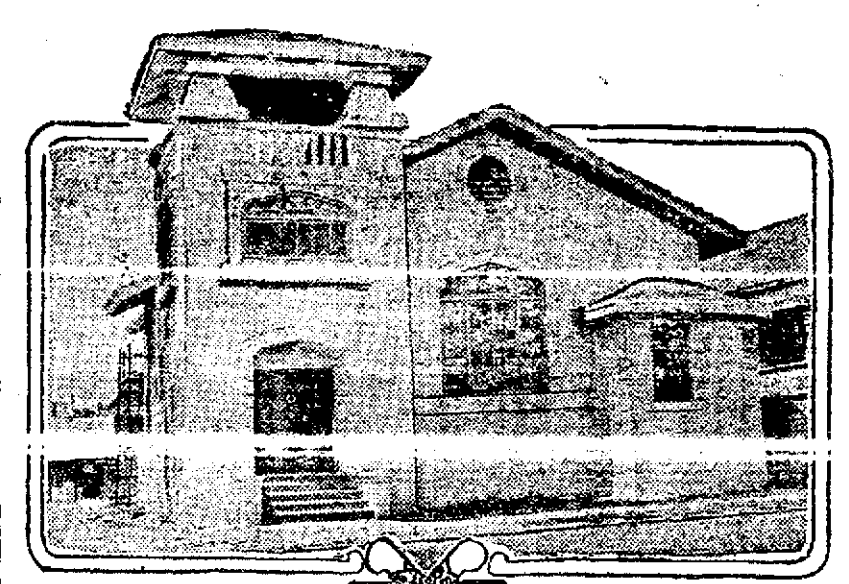
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COMPLETE CHURCH BUILDING SEATING CAPACITY FOR 350



NEW FRUITVALE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, JUST MADE READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

FRUITVALE, July 25.—The Fruitvale Seventh Day Adventist church has just completed the erection of a new building at the corner of Thirty-seventh avenue and San Juan street, one block north of Foothill boulevard, and across the street from the recent camp-meeting of the Adventists.

The funds for the structure were raised through the efforts of Elder J. Adams Stevens, who has since been elected to the superintendency of the Nevada division. The church is worth about \$6000, and will seat 350 persons.

LIVE MORE WILL ORGANIZE CLUB

Republicans in Valley Have Roster for Organization.

LIVERMORE, July 25.—A Republican club is being organized here this week, a roster of signatures being circulated by T. F. Brady and others. It reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned voters of Murray township, believing in educating public sentiment in the true principles of Republicanism, and in the need of furthering said principles in this part of Alameda county, do pledge our support in forming a Republican club to have as the purpose of the club to take such action as may be deemed best to promote the success of the party in this part of the county by soliciting the names of all true Republicans and in supporting its endorsement and the delegates of this club at the coming elections."

PLAN WHIST PARTY.

ERENDYWOOD, July 25.—A whist party will be given at the Hotel Brentwood next Tuesday evening, July 28, by the "Best in the West 1914" club.

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, July 25.—Frank Quinn was in the city Wednesday.

Harvey Liff was a business visitor in San Francisco Friday.

Frederick Hayden of Berkeley visited his parents over Sunday.

Theresa Condore was up from the city Friday on her vacation.

George McLaughlin is spending his vacation at Mount Herman.

Miss Grace Quinn left this week for Santa Cruz on her vacation.

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PLEASANTON WILL SEND BETTER SCHOOL BOOK

State Law to Be Invoked in An Effort to Secure School.

PLEASANTON, July 25.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Pleasanton school district, a resolution was presented by Trustee Walter, and passed by the trustees, establishing a kindergarten in the Pleasanton school.

This was in accordance with a recent law framed by the legislative committee of the state board of education, and passed by the state legislature of 1913, whereby the Board of Trustees of school districts in the state shall

guardians of 50 or more children between the ages of 5 and 6 years, residing within the limits of an elementary school building situated in such school district establish and maintain a kindergarten.

A petition to this effect having been filed with the trustees of this school, a kindergarten was duly established and will be open for the reception of children as soon as a primary kindergarten teacher is employed and the necessary equipment for maintaining the kindergarten purchased.

It is the intention of the trustees to make the school a better one in every respect and as the school has the reputation of being one of the best in the county, the effort of the trustees to establish a kindergarten in conjunction with the trustees to this effect, has already shown gratifying results.

VACAVILLE NOTES

VACAVILLE, July 25.—Mrs. Bessie Klyon of Berkeley is visiting friends in Vacaville.

Mrs. George Palmer of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. F. T. Costello.

Mrs. J. M. W. Edwards.

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Cows Step on Old Match; Start Range Fire at Livermore

Fire at Livermore

LIVERMORE, July 25.—Fire have started in the local mountains from broken bottles, phosphorus set out for squirrels poison and other unusual ways, but the oddest of all is reported by Patrolman James L. Moy.

Moy was riding along a ridge on section 13, when he saw three cows running over a rocky point a short distance ahead of him. Almost immediately a fire started on the strip they had traversed. The patrolman devoted himself for the next few minutes to extinguishing the fire, which would have been serious if he had not been on the ground to cope with it in its incipency. Moy then set out to learn how the fire started. He

found a human being, a match, and it was certain that the fire was started in some way by the cows. The only plausible theory that he has was that the fire was started from a bunch of matches dropped by someone travelling through that section, which was stepped on by one of the cows.

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I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

PLEASANTON, July 25.—George F. Ward of Riverside, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment of California, D. D. No. 100, of the I. O. O. F. of Pleasanton, installed the new officers of the Encampment No. 100, at the last meeting.

Chas. Corey, the district deputy grand patriarch, installed the officers of the Encampment No. 100, at the last meeting.

Chief patriarch, Al Casterton, senior patriarch, J. H. Hunt, past chief patriarch, H. Koopman, first wife, J. H. Hunt, second wife, J. H. Hunt, third wife, J. H. Hunt, fourth wife, J. H. Hunt, fifth wife, J. H. Hunt, sixth wife, J. H. Hunt, seventh wife, J. H. Hunt, eighth wife, J. H. Hunt, ninth wife, J. H. Hunt, tenth wife, J. H. Hunt, eleventh wife, J. H. Hunt, twelfth wife, J. H. Hunt, thirteenth wife, J. H. Hunt, fourteenth wife, J. H. Hunt, fifteenth wife, J. H. Hunt, sixteenth wife, J. H. Hunt, seventeenth wife, J. H. Hunt, eighteenth wife, J. H. Hunt, nineteenth wife, J. H. Hunt, twentieth wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-first wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-second wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-third wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-fourth wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-fifth wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-sixth wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-seventh wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-eighth wife, J. H. Hunt, twenty-ninth wife, J. H. Hunt, thirtieth wife, J. H. Hunt, thirty-first wife, J. H. Hunt, thirty-second wife, J. H. 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Hunt, one hundred and one hundred and ninety-eighth wife, J. H. Hunt, one hundred and one hundred and ninety-ninth wife, J. H. Hunt, one hundred and one hundred and one hundred

LE! SALE!

Outfit
the
Boy
at
Cost

Outfitting Out Our Boys' Clothing at Cost and Less

We are closing out our Boys' Clothing Department, and now is the time to outfit your boy for school at actual wholesale cost. Be sure and take in this great event.

\$4.00 Suits reduced to

\$2.25

\$5.00 Suits reduced to

\$3.25, \$3.35, \$3.40

\$6.00 and \$6.50 Suits reduced to

\$3.65, \$3.85, \$3.95, \$4.25

\$7.50 Suits reduced to

\$4.00, \$4.35, \$4.65, \$5.00

\$8.50 Suits reduced to

\$5.25

\$10.00 Suits reduced to

\$5.85, \$6.00

\$12.00 Suits reduced to

\$6.50

Boys' Overcoats

We've just received a new fall shipment and have included some in this sale at ACTUAL COST.

Boys' Odd Pants

An excellent assortment of odd Pants and Corduroys. Actual values 75c to \$2.00, on sale at

50c to \$1.25

Boys' Felt Hats

Our entire stock of Boys' Felt Hats must be cleaned out.

\$1.50 Hats \$1.10

\$2.00 Hats \$1.45

\$3.00 Hats \$1.95

On Sale 3d Floor

Sale of Boys' Stockings Special 12½c

Special Announcement

From present indications the entire country is about to be swept by numerous so-called Clafin Sales. The following is quoted from the New York Times of Sunday, July 19:

What the Clafin Sale Shows

*** There was no great shading of prices on staples, nor was there any sacrifice on other things. *** Even though the concessions on prices were small, the buyers took into consideration the fact that their purchases had a talking point of value. The result has already been shown, and will be further in the immediate future, in the advertisements of the retailers in different parts of the country, announcing offerings 'from the Clafin Receiver's Sale.'

This but confirms the letter of our New York representative, who under date of July 13, wrote as follows: "As you perhaps know today is the first day of the Clafin receiver's sale. After a careful investigation of their offerings I do not consider it to the interest of ourselves or our trade to make extensive purchases with the idea of holding a 'Clafin Sale.' There is no doubt but that many houses will make small purchases in order to make use of the name, but I would not consider ourselves justified in so doing."

We feel that under these circumstances any attempt on our part to hold a Clafin Sale would be a violation of the principles of honest merchandising that we have always endeavored to maintain in our dealings with the buying public.

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

July 26, 1914.

Corset Dept.
2nd Floor



Corset Dept.
2nd Floor



They both wear
R & G
CORSETS

One finds in it the comfort, the constant firmness, the dainty good figure she needs. The other finds in it the ease, the grace, the elegance she needs.

For there is an R & G corset for every woman.

R & G corsets are not made to fit one particular model. We make more corsets than all the women of one kind of figure in the country could wear. For more than 3,000,000 women in the land buy an R & G corset each year.

There is an R & G corset for you—one that fits you, suits you exactly. When you go to the store look for that one. See all styles of R & G corsets till you come to the one planned by our designers to fit your particular figure.

Our Corset Dept. in Charge of an Expert

DISGUSTED! SAYS IRATE DAD-IN-LAW

Offered \$10,000 in Business Stock and Bungalow to Work-shy Son.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—With the court room crowded with the younger set of Los Angeles and Pasadena society, Mrs. Estelle Marie Johnson Ryan, 18-year-old wife of Terrence E. Ryan, son of a Chicago lawyer, made her fight in court here for divorce.

The case had just got under way when a legal snag was struck. This snag was a question of whether Mrs. Ryan, who has lived in Los Angeles all her life, is really a resident of Los Angeles or a resident of St. Charles, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where reside the parents of Ryan.

would present his wife with a handsomely furnished bungalow and \$10,000 in stock in the business in which the young man engaged.

"He worked four days and then it was reported to me that he had told others 'I didn't get home for 400 months to Los Angeles and bury her so deep I would never find her. A short time later he got from his father in Chicago and took his wife to San Francisco. When they departed a Pinkerton detective accompanied them. They visited every part of San Francisco and they returned. Ryan said he had been unable to find work."

"I gave him two tickets to St. Charles, Ill., and told him that he could take his wife and go to his father and I hoped his father would force a little sense into his head. I wrote Ryan's father and told him what I thought of his son."

Ryan will tell his story when Mrs. Ryan's position has been completed. He said:

"I tried to support her in keeping with my position but she was used to everything and we couldn't economize. Society also appealed strongly to her."

EXHIBIT AMERICAN ART BY TYPICAL PAINTERS

PARIS, July 25.—The latest addition to the Paris Art World is an exhibition of American art by typical American artists. The exhibitors this year are Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, and Ernest Lawson of the Art Students' League, New York. The work of the two artists is entirely different. Lawson belongs to the Futurist Impressionistic School, the palette knife being used more extensively than the brush, while Burroughs' work, especially his figure groups, are on the order of Mural decorations, and the influence of Botticelli is clearly seen in them. Lawson, in his landscapes, has admirably caught the clear American atmosphere. Every detail stands out in bold relief; there is no softening mask such as one finds in the works of Corot and his contemporaries. The criticism has been made that his colors are too striking, but when the right perspective has been obtained, they become diffused until they melt into a harmonious whole.

EXTRA SPECIAL NEWS

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE

MAIL ORDERS

We solicit mail orders and fill them promptly per Parcel Post

Samples on Request

Out-of-town customers desiring samples will get prompt reply



Our Entire Stock of Summer Dresses at Closing Out Prices

This is the final price cut on our Summer Dresses. Every Summer Dress in the house is included—positively none reserved. The greatest values now offered in Oakland.



\$3.25 to \$3.95 Dresses

\$2.39

In Lawns, Percales and Gingham.

\$5.45 to \$6.95 Dresses

\$3.19

In Percales, Lawns, Chambrays and Ratines.

\$7.45 to \$8.75 Dresses

\$4.39

In Volles, Ratines, Lace and combination trimmed.

\$8.95 to \$10.50 Dresses

\$5.85

For afternoon and street wear.

\$10.75 to \$14.95 Dresses

\$7.45

The most noted values of the season.

\$16.50 to \$20 Dresses

\$9.45

Beautiful gresses in dainty materials.

Choose one of these cool, dainty Summer Dresses tomorrow.

\$4.95 Chiffon Waists
All colors—late summer styles and all sizes—A sample line—everyone a bargain at
Second Floor

\$1.50 House Dresses
For Tomorrow
In percales, lawns and gingham—Several styles most all sizes
Second Floor

\$1.95 Silk Petticoats
Good range of colors—All well made in excellent quality silk—A special lot.
Second Floor

Two Lace Specials for Monday

These two special items from our large Lace Department will draw hundreds of women to Kahn's on Monday. We advise an early Monday shopping for these laces.

5,000 yards COTTON TORCHON and CLUNY EDGINGS and INSERTIONS—1 to 4 inches wide—Regular 5c and 7½c values—For Monday's selling this entire lot priced at

2c

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES and FLOUNCINGS—Come in Swiss, cambric and muslin—13 inches wide—Actual 25c and 2½c values—Immense variety of designs.

14c

Sale of Silk Mixed Fabrics

Actually Worth 50c and 75c Yard

These SILK MIXED FABRICS are certainly the greatest bargains we've offered during this sale. They include SATIN Stripe and Floral CREPE DE CHINE. Figured BROCADED CREPE DE CHINE and Jacquard and Brocade Tussahs in all the new and wanted late summer and early fall colors, in light and dark grounds. For street or evening wear, with fancy floral Jouey figures and Dolly Varden effects. On sale at.....

33c

New Shipment of Silk Poplins

A Remarkable Sale Monday

36-inch SILK POPLINS—We have just received a large shipment of new silk poplins intended for early fall selling—all the most desirable colors that will be worn this fall—The quality is a most excellent one that will give most satisfactory wear. Just to give this greatest of all great sales a wonderful wind-up we have decided to place these new silk poplins on sale this week at the sale price of.....

84c

Great Sale of Sample Curtain Ends

Get Here Early for Choice

A lucky purchase and sale of over 1,100 extra fine curtain ends—Many of these come in pairs and cannot be purchased regularly for three times this money—All qualities in this great new assortment have been marked at one price—They won't last forever at this price, so be sure to come to Kahn's early on Monday—for Curtain Ends at.....

25c

Wash Goods Specials

15c Yd.—40-inch FRENCH VOILES—Choice line of high-class Novelty Wash Voiles—White and tinted grounds with fancy figured floral and Jouey effects—Worth 25c and 35c—Monday at.....

15c

17c—NOVELTY WASH GOODS—5,000 yards of these—in sponge cloths and ratines—in stripes and solid colors and mixed effects, for summer dresses and children's clothes—Reg. 25c yd.—Special.....

17c

Drapery Specials

\$1.95 FINE MARSEILLES RED SPREADS—Special in a fine grade, large, double-bed size Satin Marseilles Red Spreads—Fringe and cut corners—Neat patterns—No wear out to these—Worth \$2.00—Each.....

\$1.95

12½c Yd.—40-inch HEMSTITCHED CURTAIN SCRIM—Extra fine quality 40-inch Curtain Scrim—Even threaded, good wearing quality—in cream or Arabian color—Cheaper than the mill price—Worth 20c—Yd.....

12½c

Kingsberry's Freckle Remover

—Is the only preparation that will positively remove freckles, moth spots and tan without injuring or irritating the most delicate skin. Be sure to come in and get a bottle when you return from the beach or camping trip. In four strengths—No. 1, 50c; No. 2, 75c; No. 3, \$1.00; No. 4.....

\$1.25

On Sale Drug Department, First Floor.

CAT' (A MAN) TS PROBATION

Teacher and Story Must Eschew Gayety, Says Court.

SELES, July 25.—Here are the probation given the "Pet Cat," John Jackson, by Judge Willis.

dancing for pleasure, teaching of the tango, joy rides, girls' society, moonlight trips to the beach, get a new profession, save 10 per cent of his earnings.

seating lecture, in which the "Pet Cat," Frederick Johnson, were severely scored, Judge Jackson a three-year probation.

other, Clyde E. Cate, secured for him by a plea of subjective declaring that his client lived spell of romantic characters imagined for himself.

From his profession as tango teacher, Jackson, who after his arrest, the "Pet Cat" of society, permission of the court to accept of confidential secretary to a society woman which has been of since his arrest. The woman's not be revealed by Jackson's until the court has passed on on.

FAREWELLS, JOYS.

Willis instructed Jackson in as a teacher of the tango and a of characters which he imagined as to impersonate, he was not tion to properly conform to the moral demands.

Will seek another profession and will teach the tango no judge Willis said. "Under this will not dance the tango, the dance for pleasure, either, be no girls, no joy rides, and night trips to the beach.

getting a new job you must account, Mr. Jackson," the included. "You will become a possible citizen to save part of and not squander them on. Hereafter, for the next three will submit your bank book to a month. And it must show a at saving of all you earn month.

Dances Old Stuff Swats Futurists



LILLIAN GOODWIN.

The Futurists are nothing but remnants of the very far past. There's nothing new in Futurism and nothing strange about it. It's nothing but old stuff. This is the body blow to the Futurists struck by Lillian Goodwin, fair California dancer, who has returned to California after a trip through the Orient, where she found that the "Futurist" dances she practiced in Paris were those of the Indian folk dance. Now she has quit. She says she'll dance the Maxine now.

"I thought I had some new stuff when I started out," she declares. "Now I see that the so-called Futurist dances that are the rage in Paris are nothing but old Indian folk dance, and I don't think I'll use them."

Mrs. Goodwin left Oakland this week for Los Angeles, where she is to do her new dance called the "Maxine."

\$750 EARRINGS GONE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—A pair of diamond earrings valued at \$750, wrapped in a piece of paper, were left on the table of a cafe at Ellis and Powell streets, by Mrs. Eva Tray, of the Maryland Hotel, this morning. When the woman, discovering her loss, hastened back to the cafe, she found that her jewels had disappeared, and none of the employees could furnish any information regarding them. Each of the earrings, held a two and one-half carat diamond.

PLAN FOR FIRE ALARM SYSTEM.

EVANSTON, July 25.—The council discussed the matter of putting in a ten-box fire alarm system at its meeting this week. The contract for the ensuing year with the San Joaquin Light and Power Company was signed up for another year at a saving to the city in its recent bills.

OUTING SECTION

MOTORING, BASEBALL, AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

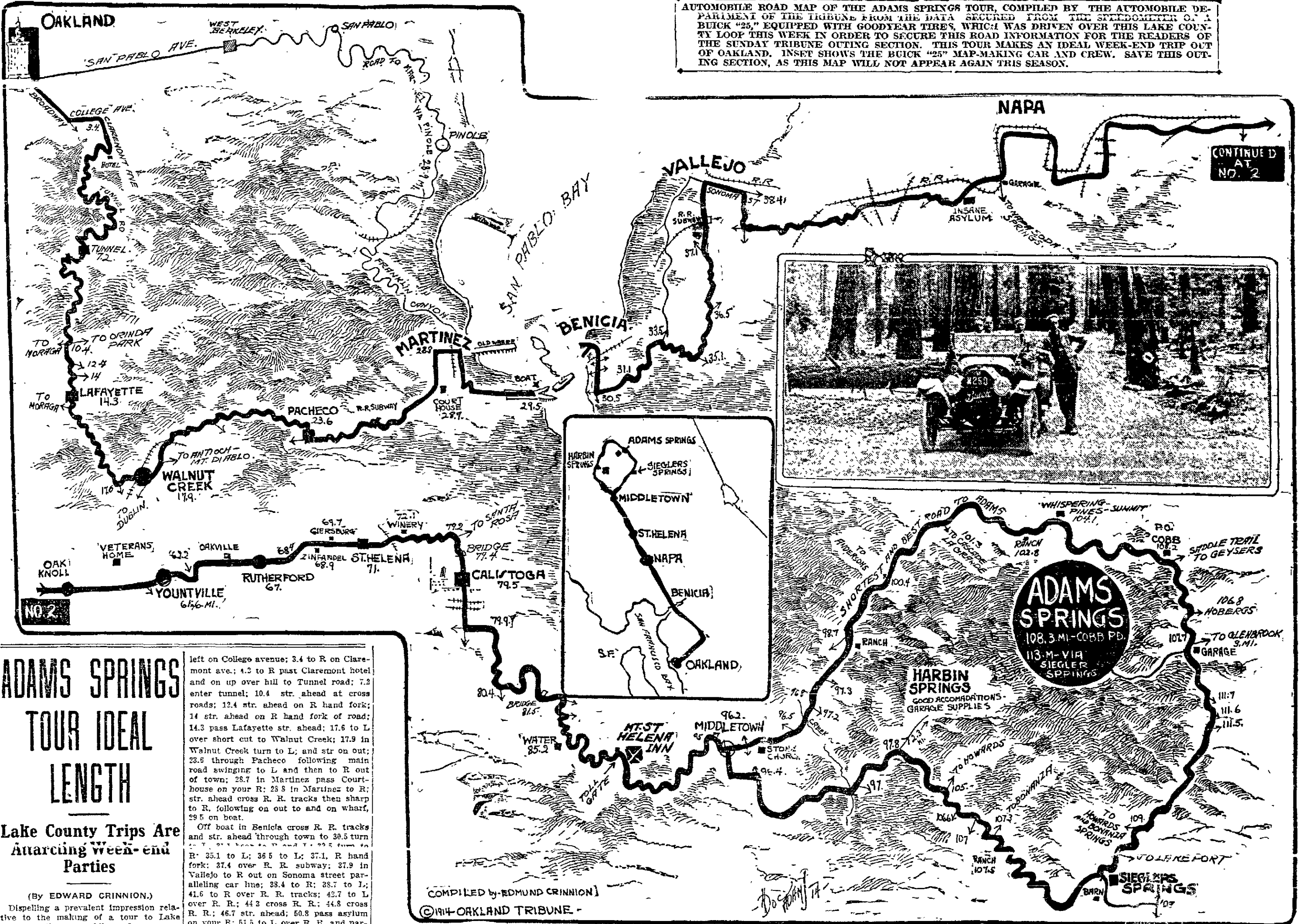
VOL. LXXXI

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1914.

PAGES 33 TO 40

NO. 156

Lake County Resorts Attract Motorists



MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF OAKLAND ASSEMBLED IN FRONT OF THE NEW CUYLER LEE PACKARD CAR BUILDING, WHICH WAS FORMALLY OPENED TO THE PUBLIC YESTERDAY. LOWER PHOTO SHOWS ROTARY CLUB CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF THE SPACIOUS NEW BUILDING WITH A LUNCHEON LAST THURSDAY ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE STRUCTURE. PHOTOS TAKEN BY TRIBUNE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.



OVERLAND OWNER ENDS LONG TOUR

To Crater Lake and Return, a Fourteen Hundred-Mile Journey.

George E. Townsend has just completed a 1400-mile, two-weeks' vacation trip in his Overland car. During that time he went as far north as the Rogue River country. The trip north was made by the way of Eureka, Crescent City, Grant's Pass to Medford, thence along the Rogue River up to Crater Lake.

lake when he was forced to return, as the snow became too deep. He ran into deeper.

Coming south, he came by way of Klamath Falls over the Ager road, thence to Montague down the Sacramento canyon by way of Dunsmuir, Redding and Sacramento. Townsend reports the roads in splendid condition this year and that there seems to be more travel than ever before. The fact that many sections of the State Highway can be used in California as well as improved roads in Oregon. The motor car owners along the border line have been going further away from home than ever before.

NEW STUDEBAKER PLANT. The Studebaker Corporation has added to its string of Detroit plants the large structure formerly occupied by the American Harrow Company. This plant will be known as Plant 2 and will be used as a parts repository and a receiving station.

DRIVING WEST IN A FRANKLIN AUTO

Fair Motorist Piloting Auto on Long Journey to Oakland.

Of the many trips that are being made from coast to coast this season one of the most interesting is that of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Seaman of New York City. They are traveling on a set schedule of 300 miles per day, carry a complete camping outfit, sleeping out of doors every night, and Mrs. Seaman does all the driving of the car.

Mrs. Seaman is one of the few women who not only drive their own car but take the entire care of it. She drives a 1910 Franklin and not only has she driven the car every mile that it has been driven, but has done all the repair work on it. Occasionally when there are some adjustments to make she

INNOVATIONS ON NEW LOZIER CAR

Speedometer Gearing Covered, Insuring Against Dust and Grit.

An enclosed speedometer drive on the new Light Six and Four Loziers is the invention of the Lozier Company's chief engineer.

The new speedometer drive is entirely enclosed in the steering knuckle in contrast with the former method of external gearing, with the noisy and dirt-gathering propensities. It is built on the analogy of the conventional full-floating rear axle, with a driving dog, which engages either the hub or hub cap, and which, in turn, drives a shaft that turns in the hollow axle spindle. Gears housed within the knuckle change the direction of motion so that the flexible shaft can be attached to the back side in the usual

BIG MOTOR CAR PLANT BEING ENLARGED

Willys-Overland Finds Larger Factory Only Solution

Extensive enlargements now in the course of construction at the Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, will make this factory the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of automobiles. The enlargements will add more than a million feet of available working space to the enormous plant, according to advices received late yesterday by Oakland manager J. T. Barnes of the J. W. Leavitt Company, Overland car dealer. When completed, the factory will consist of 64 buildings, containing an aggregate of more than 60 acres of floor space. It will be more than one-fourth again as large as any other motor car factory in the world. The phenomenal increase in Overland business has forced a corresponding growth in the size of the factory. The production of 50,000 cars in a single season crowded the plant to the utmost. A greater amount of space has been rendered necessary to make room for the manufacture of the new Overland six-cylinder car, which will be ready for delivery to purchasers in the early fall, and by a further increase in production. Since the Toledo factory was purchased in 1905 by John N. Willys, there has never been a time when less than half a million dollars worth of construction was in progress. Among the new additions is a single building which has a greater area than that of the entire original Toledo plant. It is a structure 410 feet wide and 600 feet long, consisting of four stories and a basement. The building is constructed entirely of reinforced concrete erected on a foundation of concrete piling. The basement will be used for storage while the remainder of the space will be used for body building, upholstering, painting, assembling and machine shops.

Construction has already been completed as far as the third floor. The entire building will be ready for occupancy in a short time. Another large building, which will be devoted entirely to building coupes and open bodies, is 400 feet in length and 200 feet wide. Its two stories and basement have been completed and all the new machinery has been installed. Like the majority of the new buildings of the Willys-Overland factory, this structure is of concrete, with large exterior areas of glass, allowing the maximum amount of light during the day. At the rear of the new body plant is an enormous drying kiln, 238 feet long and 144 feet wide, with a capacity for handling 12,500 feet of one-foot lumber in a work day of 24 hours. The ten separate kilns which make up the unit plant are kept supplied by means of an ingenious system of tracks which facilitates the handling of lumber. A new power plant, 162 feet by 134 feet, is being built of structural steel, faced with brick. Power will be furnished by four McNaul water tube boilers, each of which is capable of developing 500 horsepower. The huge chimney is 205 feet and 8 inches high, measuring 13½ feet across the base, with a diameter of 12½ feet at the top. The plant will heat the new additions to the factory, and supply steam for the drying kilns and the powerful hammers of the drop forge shop. A two-story addition to the blacksmith shop will contain 7000 square feet. There is also under construction a tunnel under the railway tracks near the shipping platforms which will enable mechanics to take cars to and from the testing oval without crossing the tracks. When completed, the Willys-Overland factory will contain the very latest facilities for manufacturing automobiles and their parts known to the mechanical world. Many new machines and labor-saving devices are being designed and erected to handle the great production of the plant.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR. "We dropped into call on mother last month," said J. A. Lindsey of Los Angeles, as he came into the Mercer saloon one day last week. "Dropping in on mother" in this case involves a transcontinental trip to Pittsburg, which was made in Lindsey's Mercer roadster. Lindsey and his wife left for the East on May 4. The party did not attempt to break any records on the trip east, but they were in Pittsburg on May 24, which is traveling some when one considers the condition of the roads following the rains of the late spring. About 75 motorcycles were in line to help celebrate Rose Festival Day at Portland, Oregon.

SANTA CRUZ TO HAVE BETTER ROADS

Wide Highway Over the Mountains Assured by 1915

The work that the State of California is doing in building new roads and replacing old ones is just beginning to be comprehended by the great body of people, though motorists and others who use the highways have noticed for some time the fact that many miles of fine new boulevards are now available for travel that a few years ago were almost unfit for use. Seeing one of these roads actually in the making, a splendid road eighteen feet, six per cent grade, through one of the most beautiful scenic sections of the State—the Santa Cruz mountains—was the privilege of a party of motorists in a "Nobby Treaded" Studebaker Six, who, starting Monday afternoon, went over the partially completed road between Santa Cruz and Glenwood, viewing first hand the labor of the contractors, who are cutting a big scar into the face of the hills preparatory to making one of the finest mountain highways in the country, and which will connect Los Gatos with Santa Cruz.

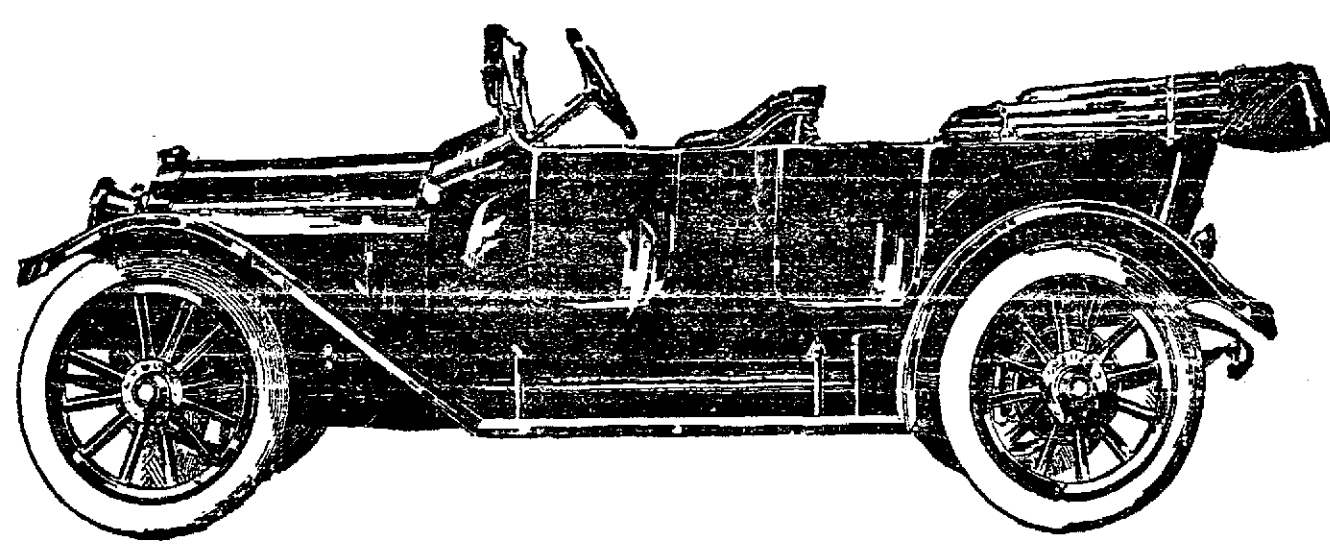
Starting from Glenwood Hotel, near where the camp of the highway workers is located, the new road takes a graceful sweeping course around the hills and canyons of this section, gradually rising in long curves toward the summit. Much misleading information seems to be prevalent regarding conditions of the roads leading from San Jose to Santa Cruz, and the "Nobby Treaded" Studebaker party were given many inaccurate directions as to how to reach the principal points en route. However, after a great deal of hard driving, the motorists arrived in Santa Cruz, by way of the Soquel Pass. It was on the return trip to Los Gatos and San Jose that a stop was made at Glenwood, for the purpose of looking over that section of the State Highway which is being graded and built from there to the summit and towards Santa Cruz.

The work on this five and a quarter mile section was started March 25, near Glenwood, and has now advanced several miles up the steep sides of the mountains. Several very expensive culverts have been cut in, which will take care of any of the freshets and rain waters of the hillsides for all time to come. These concrete culverts are built with reinforced steel, and cost around \$5000 apiece. At the various curves in the road extra wide approaches have been built, so that motor cars and teams will have ample room to pass each other. The road from Los Gatos to Santa Cruz will be completed by next spring, so that a great deal of the vehicular traffic between Santa Cruz and the rest of the State will go over this way.

In many places on this mountain tour it would have been impossible for the motorists to have gone ahead, but for the fact that the car was shod with "Nobby Tread" tires, enabling the motors to deliver every ounce of power to the wheels. At other places deep sand was encountered, which under ordinary travel conditions would have meant skidding for the car and danger for its occupants.

The fact that some of the Santa Cruz counties are to spend \$80,000 on a stretch of road from Saratoga to the summit connecting with the Big Basin country shows how good roads' enthusiasm is taking a hold here. Some idea of the expense of road building can be had when it is borne in mind that it costs over \$10,000 to build a single mile of highway up in these mountains, but after one has toured through them over rough roads and encountered discomfort and danger, the price is small compared to the benefits highway is completed.

WATCH FOR OIL LEAKS. A point deserving attention at the hands of many automobile designers is that of making cars oil-tight. This is a fault found justly with many modern cars and is especially in evidence at points in housings carrying loads of heavy grease which often comes out, damaging finish and collecting dust.



You—

Men of families!
You, who promised yourself and family an Overland this summer—why do you still postpone this pleasure?
Has it escaped your notice that the summer is half gone? July is on the wane. Hot, muggy August is just around the corner. Every night is hotter and more unbearable than the one before.
Surely now is the time you actually need an Overland.
Have you a little family in your home?
What of them, these sultry days and sweltering nights?
There are scores of good short Overland trips in and around your city. Plan a little Overland tour this summer. Spin out into the country every evening and cool off.
Let the family have the Overland, afternoons. It means healthier children and puts a glowing natural pink tint on your wife's cheeks—a tint that stays put.

Every week hundreds of families are getting new Overlands and are made just that much happier.
Why don't you?
You cannot imagine how much better you would all feel if you had had an Overland months ago. But, that's past. You are facing the immediate future now. Every day you waste is just that much good sport gone.
Remember, in purchasing an Overland you get a better car, a larger car, a more powerful car, and a more comfortable car for the least amount of money.
Shake yourself! Our dealer has a big, beautiful, brand-new Overland ready to deliver at once. Better have him send it up for a demonstration. He will show you its innumerable benefits and pleasures.
Telephone him now.

2855 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oakland 516. **J. W. Leavitt & Co.** Distributors. 301 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. Phone Market 411.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

MAIN SPECIFICATIONS: Electric head, side, tail and dash lights. Storage battery. 35-horsepower motor. 32 x 4 Q. D. tires. 14-inch wheelbase. Motor top, curtains and door. High-grade speedometer. Clear vision, rubber-tired, wheel-mounted electric horn.

\$3550
Completely equipped

\$1075
With electric starter and generator

Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagons, Garford and Willys Utility Trucks. Full information on request.

A Big Car A Light Car A Lozier Car
And for \$2250.



"The Choice of the Men Who Know"

BIG and LIGHT

The assertion reads like a paradox, for few, very few, cars possess bigness and lightness.

But lift the hood of this new Lozier—this \$2250 Four—and you will discern one of the reasons why Lozier can build big—but light cars.

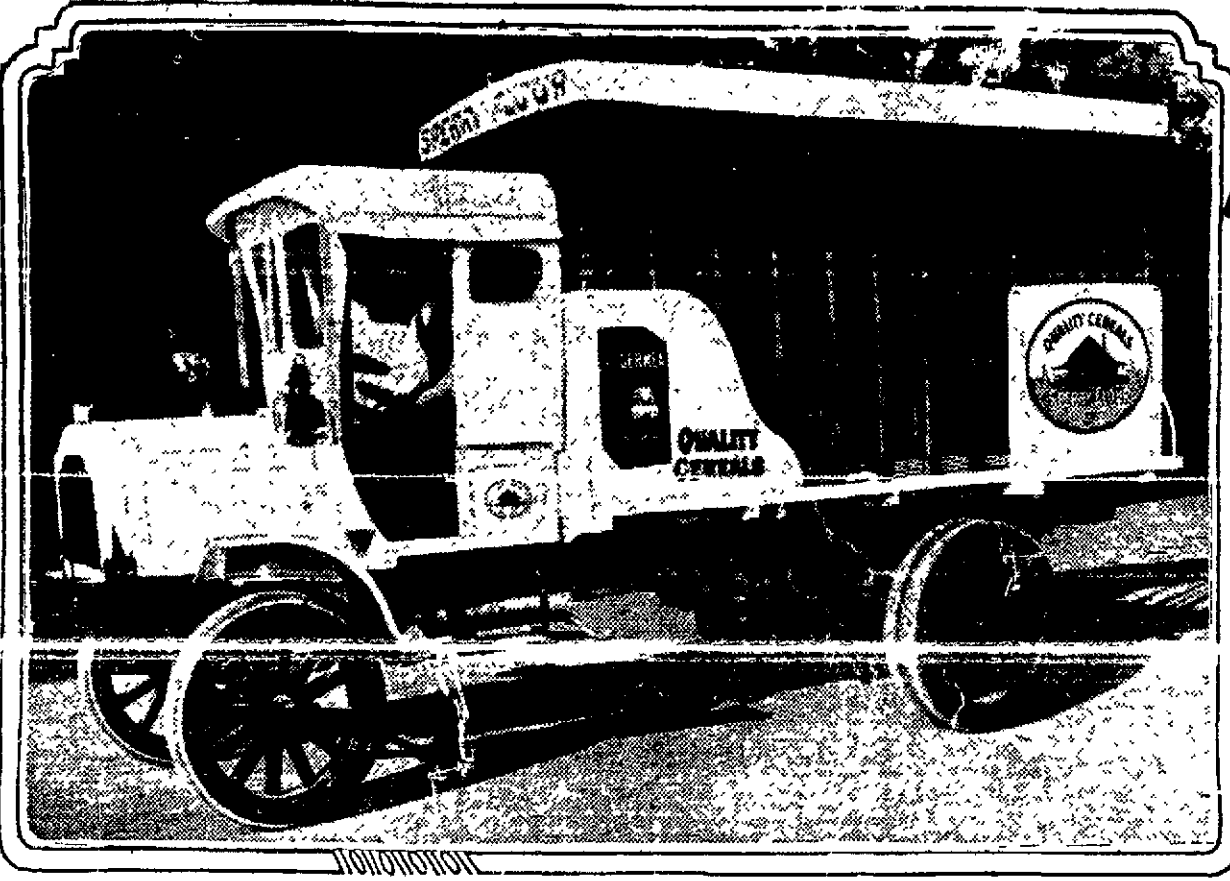
A Lozier built Lozier—not an assembled proposition—constructed throughout in the Lozier factories.

See Our 1915 Long Stroke Motors!
Light Four \$2250—Light Six \$3400

Bekins-Speers Motor Co.
2829 Broadway, Oakland

BRANCHES: San Francisco

ONE OF THE PACKARD TRUCKS IN THE SERVICE OF THE SPERRY FLOUR COMPANY IN OAKLAND. THE BODY OF THIS TRUCK WAS BUILT, UPHOLSTERED AND PAINTED IN THE NEW SHOPS OF CUYLER LEE, WHICH WERE FORMALLY OPENED IN THE FALL OF 1913. THE TRUCK WAS AN ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT.



PACKARD HOUSE OPENING DAY IS HELD

Is Largest Automobile Service Building in Oakland

Yesterday amid music, dancing and entertainment, the new home of the Packard cars in Oakland was formally opened to the public, and throngs at various times during the day packed the many departments of the big building, which Cuyler Lee has just completed for the handling of every need of the motorist in this territory.

The new Cuyler Lee garage and service building, which was the scene of festivities, is one of the largest on the coast, and is conceded to be the best equipped and most complete plant of its kind in the West. Four stories of the spacious structure are devoted to the handling of various departments of motor car activities. By the addition of this automobile home to the city of Oakland hundreds of the highest grade mechanics will locate in Oakland.

The time is not far back when the automobile dealer was not considered to be much of a factor in the commercial life of Oakland or, for that matter, anywhere. Today in Oakland the new automobile, in upper Broadway, contains any number of costly buildings, every one a credit to Oakland, and every one a big factor in adding to our commercial activities and prestige. The Cuyler Lee building, however, is the largest and represents the topmost pinnacle. Its opening yesterday marks a red-letter day on the commercial calendar of this city. It shows the trend of the times in the automobile trade, as well as other channels. Three years ago the automobile distributors in most cases believed that Oakland could be handled through their San Francisco organizations and from their San Francisco salesrooms. Today the change in their attitude and their faith in Oakland is best illustrated by the fact

that practically every car of established value is handled here either by a branch house or a reliable agent, and the fact that Cuyler Lee has backed his faith in Oakland with the real hard cash and built a larger and better equipped plant in Oakland than even his San Francisco house, which was formally considered the best on the coast, gives strength to the oft repeated statement that Oakland will soon outstrip San Francisco as a motor car distributing center, as it has already done in the retail automobile field.

The new building will be under the supervision of Manager W. Harvett, to whom the credit for its rapid completion and completeness of appointment is due. Harvett took charge of Lee's interest in Oakland some eighteen months ago, and through his untiring energy, has developed the trade of the Packard car and truck interests to its present standing.

The automobile department of THE TRIBUNE wishes Cuyler Lee success in his big undertaking in Oakland, and co-operate with him to such an extent that he will never regret the confidence he has placed in them.

LEE TIRES MAKING RECORD IN RACING

The racing fever has struck the Northwest. The contest at Tacoma brought out some keen racers, and the indications are that next year the towns of the Northwest will program events on such dates that with the big events in San Francisco and those planned for the northern part of the state, it will mean a continuous racing fever during the time the big fair is being held in San Francisco. In writing of the Tacoma races, W. A. Avery, Seattle manager of Chambers & Lyon Company, writes:

"We had nine of the racing cars equipped with Lee tires and the service they gave proved conclusively that Lee tire equipment will be a factor in the racing on the coast in the future. The service station at the pits was Girnwald, our city tire man, and the husky porter of the concern."

END SUMMER EXPEDITION.
After a delightful summer expedition lasting six weeks, Miss Jessie Miller, Miss Maud Marchons, and the Misses Maud and Grace Madden have returned to town. During their trip the travelers visited Seattle, Portland and other northern points of interest.

The Concord Motorcycle Club of Concord, N. H., recently affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

STANDARD OIL NOW REPLACING HORSES

Thirty-two splendid specimens of the genus equus were cast out of the Standard Oil Company's delivery service in Los Angeles, the other day, along with fourteen perfectly good tank and delivery wagons that until then had been a part of the same service. What happened to these horses and wagons was only incidental to a more important change having to do with motor trucks. Eight more motor trucks (Morelands) had been ordered by the company for its Los Angeles agency, and upon delivery they were assigned to duty in that field where the horses and horse-drawn wagons had until then been serving. It was planned that these eight new trucks should do the same work the horses and tank wagons were doing, and a lot more besides. They immediately proceeded to do that, and the livestock was taken off the job.

Two years ago the Los Angeles agency had but two motor tank trucks, one for fuel oil, and one for refined product. Fifty horses were required to haul the tank and delivery wagons that then constituted the service's rolling stock at this point. Today this agency has nineteen motor trucks and no horses, for this last change, it will mean a continuous Standard Oil Company delivery service in Los Angeles. At every other agency of this company on the Pacific coast, where horses are still in use similar changes are being made, or will come as fast as is consistent with business and traffic conditions in the respective localities.

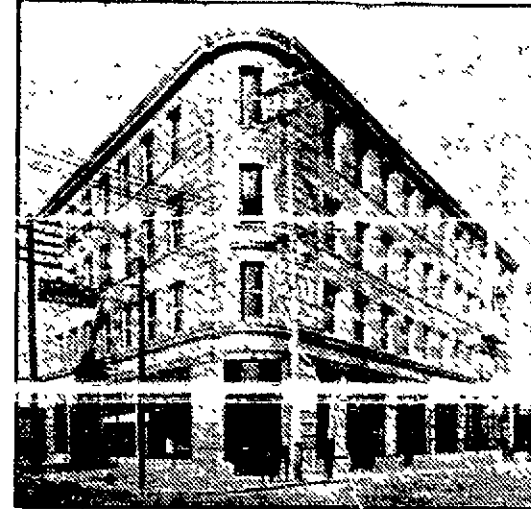
ST. JAMES THE SUBJECT.
The services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church today at 11:15 and 4 p. m. will be of especial interest. The "Feast of St. James," which falls on July 25 (yesterday), will be observed today. Special reference will be made to St. James and his life in sermons and hymns.

PAROLE VIOLATOR SENTENCED.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25. — William Adrich, a parole violator, charged with passing fictitious checks, was given 18 months in San Quentin by Superior Judge Dunne today.

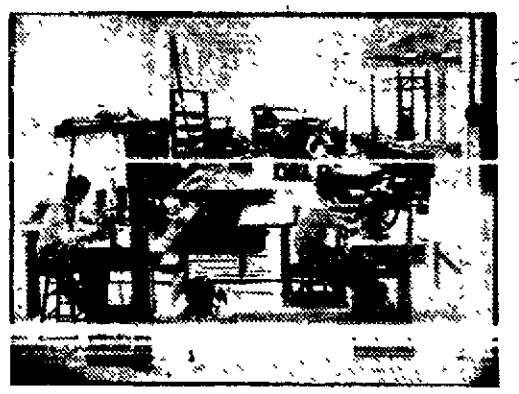
MOST COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE BUILDING ON PACIFIC COAST



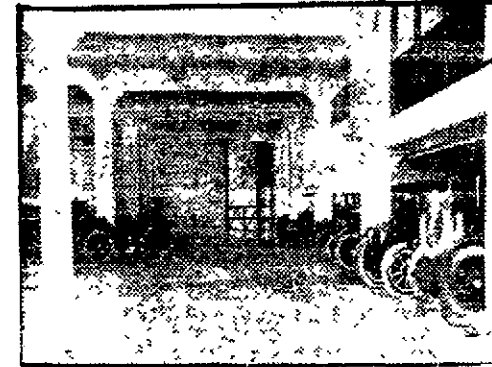
Body building, sheet metal and radiator work—3d floor.



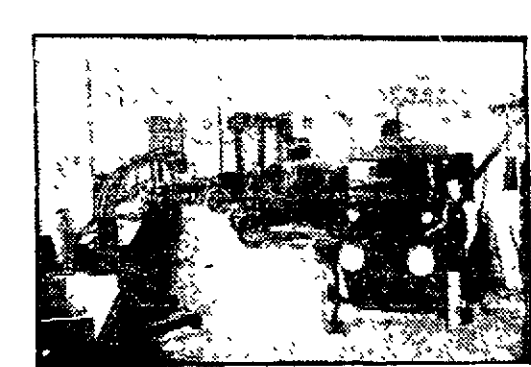
Cuyler Lee Packard home, garage and service building.



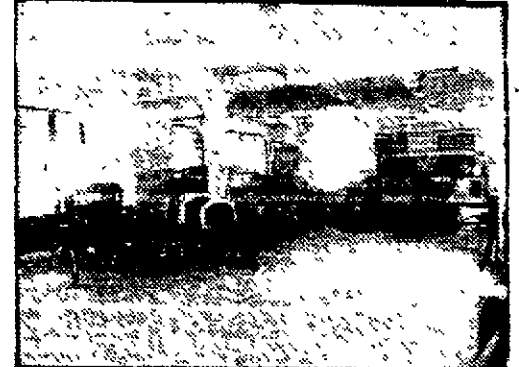
Trimming, upholstery and top-making departments on the 4th floor.



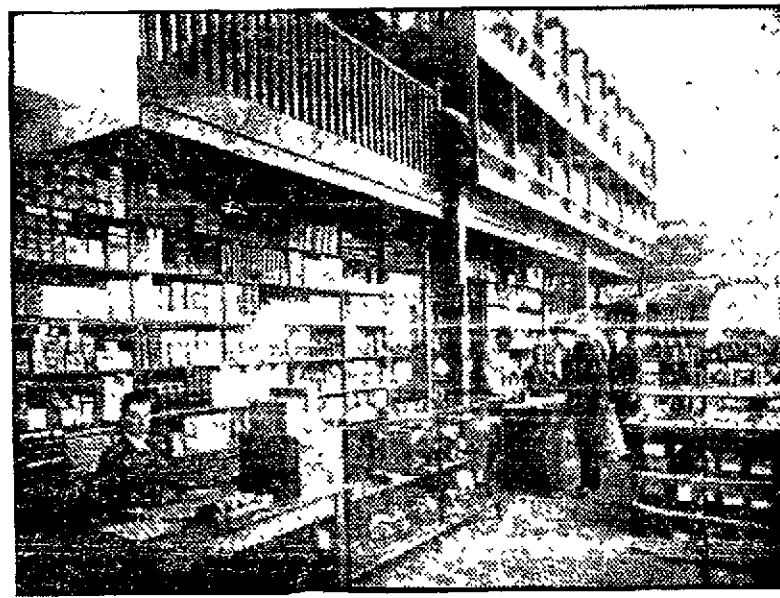
Sectional view of garage on the 1st floor.



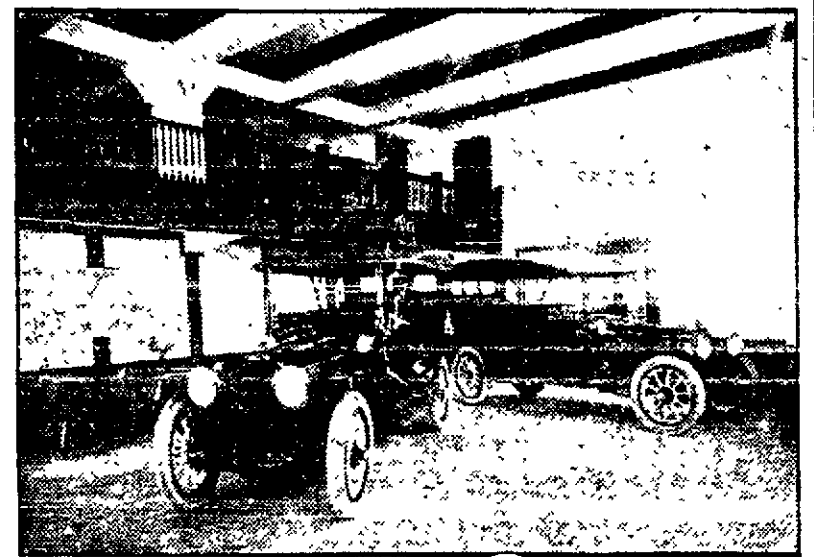
Repair shops on the 3d floor.



Paint shop on the 4th floor.



Tire, accessory and supply department on the 1st floor.



Packard car salesroom on the 1st floor.

All Departments Now Open to the Public Packard Sales and Service Building

Broadway at 24th St.,
OAKLAND, CAL.

CUYLER LEE

Broadway at 24th St.,
OAKLAND, CAL.

FORD PRODUCTION FIGURES STARTLE

Two Hundred Thousand Autos
in Nine Months From One
Factory.

Three years ago if you had told anyone that a single automobile company would build more than 200,000 automobiles in a year that person would have thought that probably you were harmless, but ought not to be allowed to be at large, as you might suddenly become violent. But in nine months the Ford Motor Company has done better than reach the 200,000 mark. It has built and sold 201,194 cars from October 1, 1913, up to July 1, 1914, according to the factory figures received by Ben Hammond, Oakland manager for the Pacific States Kar Branch, Oakland distributor for the Ford cars.

In other words, an average of better than 22,500 Fords have been built and sold every month for the first nine months of the company's fiscal year.

Last year's production of Fords was about 185,000 cars. This mark was passed by this year's production in the middle of May.

It is almost impossible to conceive of 200,000 automobiles. Only by comparison may one really grasp what this huge figure means.

If all the Fords built and sold so far this year were placed in line a half-mile apart, they would reach around the world four times.

If the entire populations of the cities of Detroit and Baltimore wanted to hold a joint picnic, the Fords built this year could easily take all the people to the picnic grounds in one trip. Or this year's Fords could carry three armies the size of the American army engaged in the Spanish-American war. Or they could carry at one trip nearly half of all the men that fought in the Civil War.

It is said that the tendency nowadays is to take the burden on the man and put it on the machine. A man must be a

FIRESTONE GIVES DINNER TO STAFF

Second Annual Gathering at
Homestead of Famous
Tire King.

Bright and early on the morning of July 11, a procession of forty automobiles curved its way through the streets of Akron, Ohio, out into the "open road," headed for the Old Firestone Homestead, eighty miles away.

The party was composed exclusively of superintendents and foremen of the Firestone tire and rim factories and officials of the company, numbering 170. It was a Firestone factory family affair, with H. S. Firestone as host.

At six thirty in the morning, as the whistles of the Firestone factories blew, they sounded a different message from other days to the expectant crowds lined up in front. Instead of turning to their work, the men responded with a deafening blare of horns from their machines, "stepped on the tails" of their snorting steeds, and were off for a holiday that any pioneer would enjoy.

Soon Akron was left behind and the long ribbon of decorated cars switched over the beautiful hills and through the fresh valleys of Summit county, then

**COME TO
RENO
DIVORCE
Your
Tire Troubles
L. G. RENO
DISTRIBUTOR**

Kelly-Springfield Tires
Oakland Speedometer Service
Station Company.
2001 Broadway
Corner 20th
Phone Oakland 2749, Oakland.

Portage, Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

The day was ideal and with ample time at their disposal, the drive was as easy and pleasurable as each chose to make it. But who could loaf much on the way when each had a "surprise" of the kind of welcome, the kind of dinner and the many kinds of sport that awaited them at the journey's end.

However, the procession was held up by a literally "roaring" reception at Youngstown. It was circus day. Scores of thousands lined the streets through which the forty cars picked their way, with cheers all around for the holiday spirit was "rampant" as the roaring lions of the circus parade that blocked the way for a time.

By this time it was nearly noon, and so there was precious little loafing over the last fifteen miles that separated those waiting from that Homestead dinner. You see, the men had been there before, last summer a similar party was held.

But as high as anticipation had soared, no one was prepared for so warm a welcome as was extended for quite so sumptuous a dinner or for such a wealth of genuine entertainment.

The women in charge took care of every man as if he were her only boy. After dinner Mr. Firestone told "the boys" what he thought of them, after

which they told him what they thought of a bang of applause that made the women tingle. Then for the specially prepared ball diamond, the fishing hole, the quail games, the inspection, to say nothing of the testing of the horns and all the joys that a perfect farm home and a thoughtful host can provide.

Then more eating—with more blessings on the ladies—a tuning up of cars—waving and cheerings, and the boys were headed for home—a beautiful sunset drive, over a different course than the morning.

Altogether it was an outing which no one who participated can ever forget a day of unmarred happiness and good-fellowship.

ASPHYXIATED; MAY DIE.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 — Nick Dublovich, a mechanic of 143 Missouri street, was found unconscious from gas asphyxiation yesterday morning, and hurried to the Mission Emergency hospital. He had completely failed to turn off the key on the gas fixtures before retiring. He has a chance of recovery.

A 225-mile endurance run is being planned by the Chesapeake Motorcycle club of Baltimore. The event will be held under F. A. M. rules.

Our Liberal Trading Policy

enables us to offer the following unheard-of bargains in used Cars:

Rebuilt	Repaired	Reliable
1908 Mitchell Delivery		\$300.00
1912 Overland 5-pass.		\$600.00
1913 Overland 5-pass.		\$675.00
1918 Overland 5-pass. Elec. lighted and started.		\$775.00
1911 Regal 5-pass.		\$350.00
1912 Regal 2-pass., beautiful car		\$500.00
1913 Buick 5-pass., Electric lights		\$750.00
1908 Buick 2-pass.		\$275.00
1910 Overland 5-pass.		\$350.00
1911 Overland 2-pass., Electric lights		\$375.00
1912 Overland 2-pass.		\$525.00
1910 Overland 2-pass.		\$350.00
1912 Studebaker 5-pass., beautifully repainted, four		\$200.00

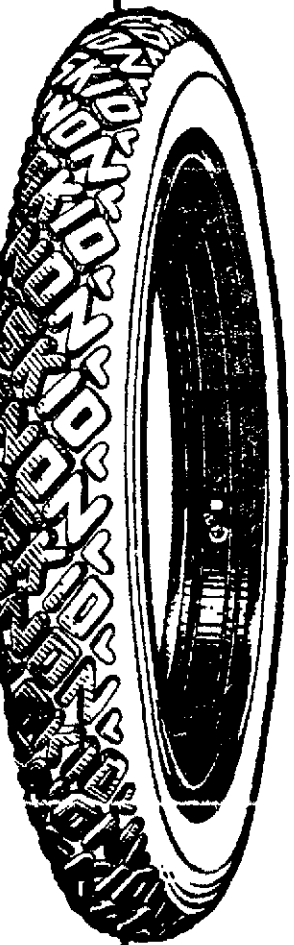
EASY TERMS

J. W. Leavitt & Company

2853 Broadway.

Phone Oakland 616

Keeps
Quality
Up



and
Price
Down

Double Value In Firestone Volume

THE big difference in quality between Firestones and ordinary tires would make Firestones cost much more under ordinary conditions.

But Firestone conditions are not ordinary.

The picked experts of the tire making industry build Firestone tires.

The largest exclusive tire factory in America produces Firestone tires.

The most efficient distributing system in America markets Firestone tires.

That's why these tires have the quality and endurance to beat all the tires of the world—and still come to you at only average price.

The record of races won on Firestone Tires has been spectacular. Their road-work in daily grind has clinched the Firestone slogan—

Most Miles per Dollar

Therefore choose Firestones—for the common-sense reason of Firestone quality put out in enormous quantity by specialists who make nothing else.

See the Firestone Dealer NOW.

You can only obtain value and

get the Extraordinary in Service.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."

12th Street, at Jackson, Oakland, Cal.

1114-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio.

Branches and Dealers Everywhere.

NEW BUICK CAR ARRIVES IN OAKLAND

1915 Model on Display in
Howard Company
Salesrooms

The latest 1915 model to arrive on auto-
mobile row is the C-25 Buick touring car.
It is also the first of the new Buicks, and
it is the only one of its kind. The new Buicks
show a marked improvement as this model, the
Howard Automobile Company will have
no trouble in disposing of the 5000 Buicks
which it has ordered from the big fac-
tory at Flint, Michigan, for the season of
1915.

In speaking of the new Buicks, G. H.
Howard Automobile Company, distributor
of Buick cars, says:

"Of course, we are enthusiastic over
the new cars. It is only natural that we
should be. This enthusiasm, however,
seems to be contagious, as almost every-
one who has seen the new cars is just as
enthusiastic over them as we are, and
the questions most commonly asked is
how is it possible to build a car like that
at the price. The answer to this is the
secret of Buick success and popularity.
It has always been the Buick policy to
build their cars in such a way and of such
material that they would give their own-
ers the maximum of service at the min-
imum of expense at all times, and there
has never been any deviation from this
policy. As a result of it there are any
number of Buicks from six to ten years
old, many of them with road records of
more than 100,000 miles, in daily service
at this time. These old cars are not par-
ticularly handsomely decorated, but when
they were sold, but the fact that they are
still running and giving satisfaction
proves that they were built in the right
way and of the right material.

"It must also be remembered that the
"White Streak," the first successful small,
four-cylinder automobile, was built by
Buick in 1902. It is a car, from
1902 to 1915, but the C-25 Buick of 1915
is the successor of the Buick "White
Streak" of 1902, and while the 25 Buick
does not enjoy the distinction of being the
only successful car in its class, we believe,
and our sales prove, that it is the most
popular car ever built and selling at any
time near its price.

When the above facts are taken into
consideration, it is easy to understand
how it is possible for a factory as old
and as well established and equipped as
the Buick factory to turn out exceptional
values in automobiles.

Some of the more important improve-
ments in the new 25 Buicks are:

Longer wheel base and more flexible
springs, insuring easier riding.

Longer hood and curved cowl, giving
better lines to the entire car.

Single post ventilating wind shield.

Improved Delco lighting starting and igni-
tion system with all wires enclosed in
flexible conduit.

Greatly improved fan and radiator, in-
suring efficiency of cooling system at all
times, and the equipment of all the
models is absolutely complete; even the
number brackets are supplied.

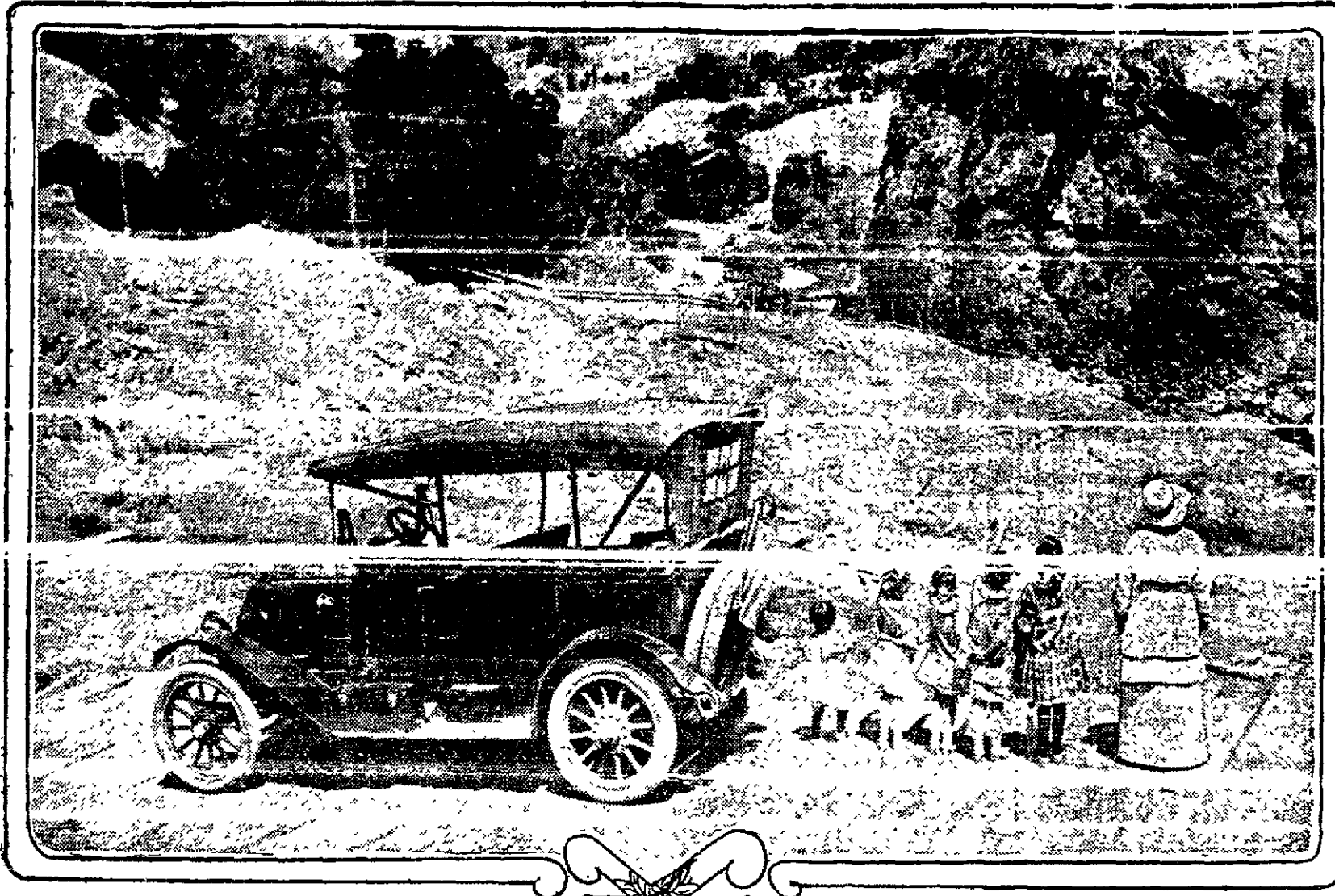
FROM SOUTH TO TAHOE IN AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Holabird of
Los Angeles and their three children
have just made an exceptionally in-
teresting trip by auto over a little
known and less traveled, but wonder-
fully varied and picturesque route
from Los Angeles to Lake Tahoe. The
route included the crossing of the San
Fernando range and the hot and des-
olate Mojave desert, which despite its
aridity, is rich in natural attractions
to the sight-seer, and up the Owens
river valley, flanked on both sides
with perpetual snow-capped ranges,
and across the Sierra Nevada from
Carson City to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. Holabird is one of Oakland
high school's former pupils and Mrs.
Holabird (Cora L. Evans) is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tallent
Evans of this city, and both have
many friends and acquaintances in
Oakland to whom Mrs. Holabird's
graphic description of the trip in a
letter to her parents will doubtless
be interesting reading. Following is
the text of the letter:

"We arrived here yesterday (July
20) about 1 o'clock after a most wear-
isome and interesting trip. The car
acted beautifully and gave us no
trouble at all. I enjoyed every inch
of scenery, including the desert. To

MRS. J. W. LEAVITT AND FAMILY ON THE BLUE SLIDE AT THE FOOT OF SQUAW ROCK IN MENOCING COUNTY. MRS. LEAVITT'S
OVERLAND CAR IN THE FOREGROUND.



me the desert was most interesting
and picturesque. The coloring on the
mountains was superb and the old
cacti look like so many senti-
nels. We did not mind the heat, as
we had so many other things to take
up our attention.

CAMP ON DESERT EDGE.

"The first night we camped at Little
Willow Springs, which is on the edge
of the desert. The next day we were
on the desert all day long, spent the
night at Lone Pine, where we had a
good bed and good dinner and break-
fast. Next day we traveled as far as
the Eaton ranch, near Big Pine, where
we received a very warm wel-
come from Harold Eaton, who, you
remember, was one of our ushers. He
insisted on our staying two nights and
was just dandy to us. He had a
squaw come to wash up our dirty
clothes, and fed us on chicken. How
the youngsters did enjoy that ranch!

I will leave that to tell you when I
see you. From there we went to
Mammoth, where we camped two
nights. Harry had some good fishing
in the lake. Such wonderful scenery
as there is around there! Mountains
covered with snow and beautiful tim-
ber, and water everywhere. From
Mammoth, we went to Farrington's
ranch, at Mono lake, stayed two
nights there, and Harry and Elizabeth
had some fine fishing on Walker lake.
Elizabeth caught almost as many as
Harry. She just loves it.

"Mono county is perfectly beautiful,
but is sadly in need of good roads.
The worst roads on the trip were in
that county.

REACH CARSON CITY.

"Sunday morning we left Farring-
ton's and reached Carson City in time
for dinner. We were never so dirty
in our lives, and a good bath tub and
a good bed at the hotel looked mighty
good to me. We had had no bath
tub since leaving Eaton's.

"At noon Sunday, we encountered
a thunderstorm in Nevada, and all
afternoon we rode in the pouring rain,
but we enjoyed the change, for it
settled the dust. The children thor-
oughly enjoyed the thunder and light-
ning.

"We came down Walker canyon—a
most beautiful canyon—with the
Walker river running through, in the
pouring rain. As we approached Car-
son, it stopped raining and the coun-
try was beautiful and green. Such
wonderful hay for miles!

"Monday morning, we left Carson
City on the home stretch. Such
grades as we had been over! We did
not dare think!

VIEW LAKE.

"Just after leaving Carson, you
travel over the fifteen-mile grade over
the Sierras, which is a wonderful
piece of engineering. I cannot de-
scribe the feeling that came over us
as we reached the top of the divide,
above Glenbrook, and looked down on
this magnificent body of water (Lake
Tahoe), surrounded by these awe-in-
spiring mountains, all covered with
snow and magnificent trees. It is
truly a great God who creates such
as this. Nothing in Europe could be
more beautiful.

"From Tallac to Homewood, the
drive is magnificent—indescribable.

but oh, so dangerous. Very narrow
and very steep. The driver dare not
take his eyes off the road for a second
or all is lost. In one place, we were
on top of the ridge, just wide enough

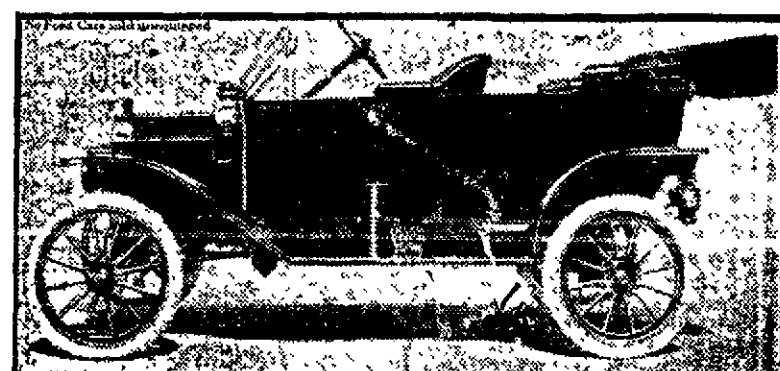
for one machine. On the left hun-
dreds of feet below, was Fallen Leaf
lake, and on the right Emerald bay.
The beauty and the terror of it all
I can never forget. We finished with

a warm welcome here, where we are
very comfortable."
Judge a man's success by the methods
he used in succeeding.

FAMILY TURTLE FOUND AGAIN AFTER 93 YEARS

WALK UT CORNERS, N. J., July 25.—
Josiah R. Witt Jr., a farmer, has found a
turtle on the shell of which was carved

the initials of his grandfather, J. R. Witt,
and the date "1821." Witt, who says his
father also found the turtle several years
ago in nearly the same spot, carved his
initials on the shell and released the
tortoise.



ORIGINAL FORD AGENCY

FOR
Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda

NOW AT
TWENTY-FOURTH AND BROADWAY

The Largest Service Station in Alameda County.

Ford Parts in Stock

All Models for Immediate Delivery
Sold on Easy Time Payments

The Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

BROADWAY AT TWENTY-FOURTH STREET.
Phone Lakeside 177.



Valve-in-head Motor Cars

The Car of Power, Speed,
Dependability and Durability

At a Lesser Price

THE 1915 Buick has all the fundamental Buick principles with the addition of every im-
provement that has stood the Buick tests of worth. In fact, the three chassis have been
improved in every particular where improvement was possible. Many important inno-
vations this season are added to increase the value of the cars. Among them are improved
DELCO starting and lighting system—longer wheel base—wider doors—more luxurious up-
holstering—the last word in snappy, stream line bodies—new style electric lights with dim-
mer attachment—automatic spark advance instrument board with extension trouble lamp—
fully equipped, even to the number brackets. New gasoline feed system, insuring ample supply
of fuel, no matter how steep the grades.

THE 1915 BUICK CARS.		THE 1915 BUICK (Pacific Coast Prices),
MODEL C 24	28 H.-P. Roadster	\$1010
MODEL C 25	28 H.-P. 5-Pass. Touring Car	\$1085
MODEL C 36	35 H.-P. Roadster	\$1335
MODEL C 37	35 H.-P. 5-Pass. Touring Car	\$1385
MODEL C 55	6 Cyl., 5 & 7 Pass. Touring Car	\$1800

1914 was unquestionably a Buick year, 25 per cent more Buicks were sold than ever before.
Demonstrator now here. Orders filled in rotation. Place Yours Early.

ANOTHER YEAR OF Buick TRIUMPH BEGUN
Deliveries Commence August 1st

Buick
Phone Lakeside 3400.

Howard Automobile Co.
3300-02-04-06-08 Broadway

Buick
Opp. St. Mary's College

**America's First and Foremost
1915 MODELS**

Model 31, Six Cylinder, \$2,400
60 H. P., 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, L. head motor, 130-inch
wheel base, 32 x 4 1/2 tires.

Model 32, Four Cylinder, \$1,800
40 H. P., 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 inches, L. head motor, 118-inch
wheel base, 32 x 4 1/2 tires.
Completely Equipped.
Volcanic Electric Gearshift \$125 Extra.

We have some choice outside territory still open
to you. Write agents, investigate our new co-
operative plan.

Direct Factory Branch.
HAYNES AUTO SALES CO., Inc.
BROADWAY AT 25TH ST.
Telephone Oakland 1497.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. LOS ANGELES,
Tuck at 2nd Street. South Figueroa at 11th St.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.
A motorcycle special delivery company has been established in Mexico, Cal. And

although in business but a short time, the company already has many patrons. A single rider on a motorcycle is now

doing the work of three bicycle deliverymen. at the Crosby Department Store of Topeka, Kan.

One Extra Tire Or a Half-Inch Wider Tire

Is This Not Better Than an Extra Price?

We address this to tire buyers who pay more than Goodyear prices.

Some tires cost one-third more. You pay for three such tires all that four Goodyears cost.

Do you believe that three tires were ever made which would outlast four of Goodyears? If not, why lose that extra tire?

Or you can do this:

The cost of an extra-price tire will buy you a half-inch larger Goodyear. And the larger tire will fit your rim.

The cost of an extra-price 30x3 will buy you a 31x3.

The cost of an extra-price 32x3 1/2 will buy you a 33x4.

The cost of an extra-price 36x4 1/2 will buy you a 37x5.

So with other sizes. If you wish to pay that extra price, why not get this extra size?

Pay the New Prices

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires are costing half what they used to cost. Last year alone we dropped our prices 28 per cent.

Our present prices are due to mammoth output, new efficiency, new equipment.

GOODYEAR
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Goodyear tires outsell any other.

Today they are gaining new users faster than ever before in our history. Sheer merit has made them the most popular tires in the world.

The price of Goodyears is all that tires should cost.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch

HUPMOBILE HAS LIVE DEALERS IN S. F.

Linz-Sanborn Land the
Agency for Popular
Machine

Ever since the announcement of the retirement of S. G. Chapman from the local automobile field on the first of July, the question, "Who will be the Northern California distributor for the Hupmobile line?" has been freely asked. This question was answered this week by A. B. Barkman, representative of the Hupmobile Motor Company on the Pacific coast, when he announced that he had selected the Linz-Sanborn Company of this city as Hupmobile agents in this territory.

consideration of the many applications for the agency and Barkman is pleased over his ability to secure the services of the Linz-Sanborn Company. For he has had previous business relations with them, and knows that he has "live wires" to look out for the interests of his factory. The Linz-Sanborn Company is well thought of in local motoring circles, both Fred Linz and Lake Sanborn, the heads of the firm, being most popular with the trade and motor car owners in general.

Fred Linz left during the week for the Hupmobile factory in Detroit and he will visit the National factory in Indianapolis while away. The firm is to continue to act as agents for the National line in addition to the Hupmobile.

In talking of the Hupmobile agency, Linz says: "We have accepted the appointment as Hupmobile agents, knowing well that the little car is one of the most popular on the market today, and we felt that we can keep up its high standard of popularity on the coast. We have always handled a small car and can do so nicely now with the National. I shall spend some little time at both the Hupmobile and National factories, arranging for early shipments of the coming season's models."

**THIRD WIFE AT 70, HE
TALKS ABOUT FOURTH**

MENOMINEE, Mich., July 25.—When August W. Dornke, aged 70 years, of Oakbrook, Wis., came here and took out a license to wed Tilly Lambeth, aged 35, he gained the distinction of having taken three wives, two of them in this town. "I have been here before," he jokingly told his bride-to-be as they walked into the county clerk's office to get a marriage license, "and I bet I'll be back again."

THE HUPMOBILE TRIO NOW IN THE LIMELIGHT: UPPER LEFT IS FRED LINZ AND UPPER RIGHT, L. W. SANBORN, HEADS OF THE LINZ-SANBORN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, NEWLY APPOINTED DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE HUPMOBILE CARS ON THE COAST. LOWER PHOTO IS A. B. BARKMAN, MAN, PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE HUPMOBILE FACTORY, WITH HEADQUARTERS IN SAN FRANCISCO.



JEALOUS LOVER CUTS RIVAL'S HEART OUT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25.—With his heart almost cut out by eight knife thrusts, Fred Satterfield was found dead in a vacant lot near his boarding house. The police are searching for Melvin Pack, whom they accuse of the murder. Satterfield and Pack quarreled the night before the tragedy over a girl, Miss Annie Humphrey. It is said Pack and the girl were walking in Oakwood, when Satterfield accosted Miss Humphrey and greetings were exchanged. Pack resented the attentions paid to the girl, and a quarrel followed.

A fussy person quickly sours the milk of human kindness.



Summer Resort Arrivals

ADENA SPRINGS.
Recent arrivals at Adena Springs from Oakland and vicinity are:
From Oakland—Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Miss Lorena Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilhelms, R. B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hoffman, Miss Mary Louise Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard, Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Jane Howard, Miss Elizabeth Howard, Mrs. C. L. Howard and child Bud Howard.
From Berkeley—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Truman, Mrs. M. J. Truman, Raymond J. Truman, Mrs. James H. Wright, Homer Wright, Leonora Wright, Hope Somers, Edna Wright, Fred Wright, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Miss Toula.

HOTEL SANTA ISABEL.
Recent arrivals at Hotel Santa Isabel, Smith Creek, are:
The following are a few of the arrivals at Smith Creek during the past week:
Los Angeles—E. Blockford and wife, Miss Nell E. Poucher, Paul G. Kuhn.
Palmdale, Ia.—F. S. Adams, G. E. Bennett, P. Bacon.
San Jose—Miss Martha Smith, Harry Johnson, Ed Johnson, John Carala and wife, George E. Johnson, Oliver Eastman, John D. Murphy, John W. Murphy, Mrs. A. G. DeBart, C. J. Rath and wife, Mrs. A. Wrede, Miss Alana Penfield, Lorde and Wilco Jackson.
Scranton, Pa.—A. V. Rivello.
Berkeley—George E. Bolin.
Buckley—Miss Edith S. Brownell, Paul Cadman, G. A. Mattson and wife, Herman Mattson, Laurice Mattson, Mabel Mattson, Archie Russell.
Los Gatos—Mrs. H. Hooper, J. F. Hooper.

DODGE BROTHERS KEEPING SILENT

J. E. French, representative of Dodge Brothers in this district, has just returned from a visit to the Detroit works with the news that the appointment of a successor for the sale of the new Dodge Brothers motor car are about to be made in this city. French seems even more than satisfied about the new car, the firm and policy behind it than when last here. "When I left Detroit on my first trip out," said French yesterday, about 2000 applications from dealers asking for selling rights had been received. That number has jumped to 3500. I do not believe a condition like this has ever before existed in the motor car industry. Dodge Brothers, with their immense works and millions of money, are to market a motor car of their own in the fall. At one step they throw their entire facilities into the production of the one car. The outlook will of course be large. This fact, and the reputation of the firm, seems to have had an electrical effect on the dealers and on every one interested in motor cars. "In some of my towns, practically every good dealer wants the agency. My work just now centers in picking the best dealers, rather than in selling cars. The strength of the Dodge Brothers' name and reputation has already done all the selling necessary. "When I left Detroit they had just begun the allotment of cars to the district representatives. I have received a fair proportion of the allotment, but I am sorry it isn't twice as large."

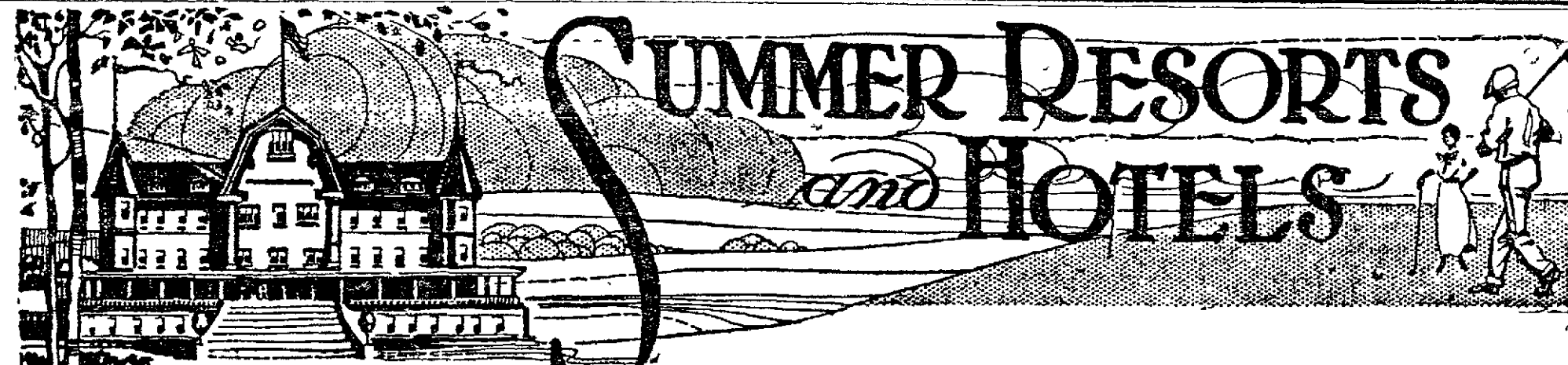
AUTO RUNS AWAY WITH CHILD OF 6 IN SEAT

NEW YORK, July 25.—John Maguire, 6 years old, son of Thomas F. Maguire, a city marshal living at Flushing, is suffering from a broken collarbone, the front door of a broken car is wrecked and an automobile is out of commission as the result of a wild ride engineered by the youngster. The automobile, belonging to a cleaning company, was standing in front of the Maguire home. John and his playmate hustled themselves examining it. Having completed his outside inspection, John climbed inside and continued his explorations. He placed his foot on the brake lever and the automobile began to move slowly at first, but with increasing speed as the automobile rolled down hill. John, the sole occupant of the automobile, began to panic when he realized that something was wrong. The automobile, however, continued with ever increasing speed, until it struck a rut in the roadway. The vehicle then swerved and ran upon the sidewalk, plunging into the front door of a crowded barber shop. John was tumbled into the street, and there was a wild scramble by those occupying the barber's chairs for places of safety.

About 60 motorcycles are used by the Bell Telephone Company in Albany county, Pa. The county is very rough, the only vehicle which can successfully cover it.

Do You Know

the shortest route from Beacon street to the city hall? THE TRIBUNE's city map will tell. Free with 7-cent subscription.



Vacation 1914

A Handbook of
SUMMER RESORTS
Along the Line of the
**NORTHWESTERN
PACIFIC RAILROAD**

This book tells by picture and word of the many delightful places in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake and Humboldt Counties in which to spend your vacation—Summer Resorts, Camping Sites, Farms and Town Homes.

Copies of Vacation 1914 may be obtained at offices of Southern Pacific and Santa Fe in Oakland, at the office of OAKLAND TRIBUNE, also at 874 Market Street (Flood Building), San Francisco Ticket Office, or on application to

J. J. GEARY, G. P. & F.A.,
808 Theban Building,
San Francisco.

Noyo River Tavern

In the Redwoods on the Picturesque Noyo River.

BEST SERVICE, BEST EQUIPMENT
Electric Lighted Throughout.

Fishing, Hunting, Bathing, Dancing, Tennis, Croquet, Horseback Riding and every other variety of Outdoor Amusement. For Information, Booklet, etc., Room 1017 Crocker Building, San Francisco. Phone Kearny 2260.

Mark West Springs

Best; largest wild grape arbor in world; fine new swimming tank; "good eat" out specialty; amusements of all kinds. Special rates to parties. Accommodations are the best; 240 acres of "rest, health and recreation."
Auto bus meets 7:45 and 8:15 trains from San Francisco, N. W. Pacific R.R. Only \$3.75 round trip direct to Springs. Rates, \$12 weekly, \$2 per day. Address: J. O. WICKHAM, Santa Rosa, Cal.

HARBIN HOT SPRINGS Lake County

Come where you can enjoy yourself bathing and swimming in the natural hot mineral waters, and breathe the pure mountain air at an elevation of 2000 feet. This will give you the complete change you need. We have every thing for your pleasure and comfort—bathing, swimming, bowling, handball, tennis, croquet, dancing, auto trips. First-class table. Your Oakland friends will be here. Buy your ticket direct to Harbin Hot Springs via Southern Pacific or Mountbello boat to Vallejo, then by Electric Line to California, and by stage to Harbin. For information write to

BOOTHE, CARR & BOOTH, Proprietors,
Middletown, Cal.

All Roads Lead to
Casa del Rey
at
Santa Cruz
And They're Good
roads, too.
RATES REDUCED.

ADAMS

The Springs That Made Lake
County Famous by Its Cures
of Stomach, Liver and Kidney Complaints.
Dr. W. R. Prather
Proprietor for Over 25 Years

HIGHLAND SPRINGS Lake Co., California

The queen of all American health and pleasure resorts; thirty living mineral springs of curative properties; elegantly appointed hotel and cottages; large swimming tank supplied with natural warm mineral water. Among the various amusements are dancing, tennis, croquet, basket ball, staffed horseback riding, hunting and fishing. Excursions and fishing to and on great Clear Lake in our own launches. For further particulars write W. L. ALLEN, Manager, Highland Springs, Lake Co., Cal.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

EDSON BROS., Prop.
A resort for pleasure and health; also ideal for hunting and fishing. Is situated in Shasta County, Cal., on highway to Klamath Falls and Crater Lake. New concrete swimming pool; new bathhouse; good roads, gazebos, gasoline, daily auto stage from Astor, and service are of a first-class hotel. Good trout fishing.
Guides, etc. Write W. C. EDSON, Manager, Bend, Ore.

Cathedral Park

ON FALLEN LEAF LAKE
Special Rates During May, June, September
A beautiful mountain resort, and location; excellent table, cottages and tents, fishing, hunting, mountain climbing, camping, swimming, boating and dancing, auto road from Tallac. Address: P. O. Box 100, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Camp Ahwahnee Yosemite

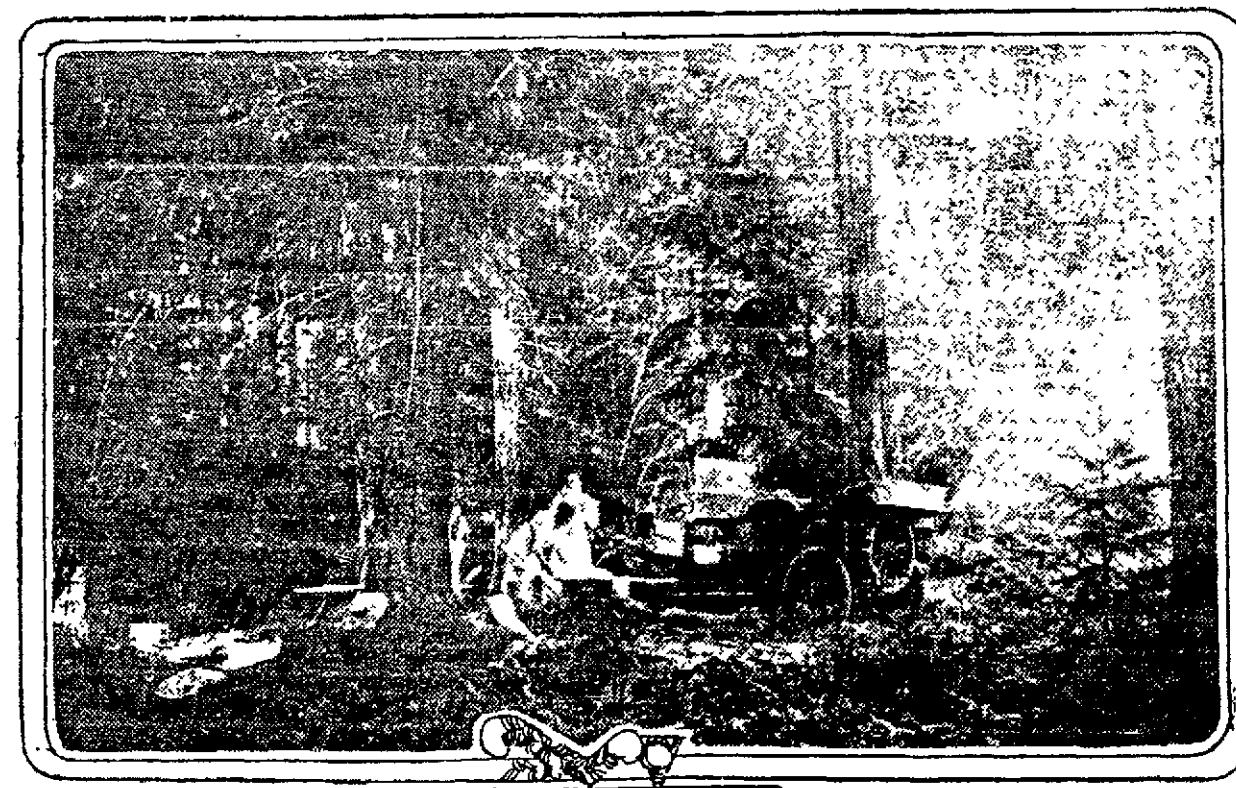
New open beautiful located; electric lighted; modern sanitation; pure spring water, hot and cold baths. Accommodations and service are of a first-class hotel. Good trout fishing.
W. M. SKILL, Manager.

Agua Caliente Springs

Health and Pleasure Resort.
Nearest hot springs to Oakland Natural Hot Sulphur Water; swimming tank; 30 bath and shower; electric light; modern; first class service. Amusements of all kinds. Round trip \$1.75. Write for booklet "THERMAL SPRINGS OF CALIFORNIA."
San Jose, Cal.

NEW HEIDELBERG

At Agua Caliente Springs, in the heart of the Sonoma Valley. Family resort. \$10 per week. Drinking water. N. W. C. 49th. Call for details. Heidelberg has modern all train. HEIDELBERG & MONNETT'S RESORT.



PARTY OF OAKLAND MOTORISTS IN THEIR JEFFERY CAR MAKING A STOP FOR LUNCHEON WHILE TOURING THROUGH THE HUMBOLDT MOUNTAINS.

NAPA SODA SPRINGS

Highly recommended by leading doctors for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The water has been analyzed. New swimming tank, with constant running water. Is the finest in the country. Grand dancing pavilion in grounds. Billiard, pool and bowling alley, croquet and tennis ground, shuffle board, swings. Electric light and running water in every room. Round trip ticket to and from the Springs by Mountbello boat to Vallejo, then by Electric Line to California, and by stage to Napa. For information write to

J. H. FIDOE, Napa Soda Springs, Cal.

PETTERS HOT SPRINGS

California's Ideal Health and Pleasure Resort—Open all year. Wonderful Medical Hot Sulphur and Soda Water. Guaranteed for Rheumatism, Diabetes, Liver, Kidney and Stomach Troubles; new dance hall and moving picture theatre; large concrete swimming tank; tub, plunge and electric light baths; expert massage; bathhouse 30 feet from hotel and cottages; fine lake; boat out on our own lake and farm; electric lights; carpenter; hot and cold mineral water in every room; hotel and cottages most modern in Sonoma Valley; rates \$12 and \$14 a week; only 2 hours' ride from S. P. and Bay cities; on the coast.

Petters Springs station via N. W. P. R.R. \$1.10. Sunday excursion, round trip, \$1.10. For booklet and information, address or phone GEORGE PETTERS, Petters Hot Springs, Petters Springs, Sonoma county, Cal.

LAKE TAHOE

A delightful motor trip over state roads; enjoy the bracing mountain air and unrivaled scenery. Take Emigrant Gap Route from Sacramento, thence along lake shore 25 miles to Placerville.

Complete furnished housekeeping cottages and bungalows in "Woodleaf Park" close to the baths, 45 miles from San Francisco, S. E. WATSON, BOYLE HOT SPRINGS, CAL.

POINT ARENA HOT SPRINGS

In the heart of the Redwoods on the Garcia river. Hot Sulphur baths, swimming, fishing, hunting, all amusements. Get booklet of Chas. H. Higgins, 212 Market St., S. E., or from Dr. W. A. McCormack, Prop., Point Arena, Cal.

HOTEL DE REDWOOD

Among giant redwoods, prettiest spot of good table, 64 to 110 a week; special family rates. W. H. HASKER, Wrights P. O., E. R. station, LAUREL.

VICH YSPRINGS

THE FAMOUS CHAMPAGNE BATH
New Under New Management.
Thermal and Vichy Springs, California. Large new concrete swimming pool; fitted with sparkling Vichy water, free to guests. The drive from Astor. Motor car service. The first shady grounds. Amusements and hand service.
We guarantee a good table and plenty of it. Only 3 miles from Ukiah, on N. W. Pac. R.R. For reservations apply to Vichy Springs, Ukiah. Write or wire for reservations. Vichy Springs, Calif.
BOB JONES—Manager—RICK YOUNG

Yosemite Valley \$30.05

9-Day Trip July 19-25
Including rail and transportation and every day at Camp East Arrow.
For reservations apply to E. STOKES, 650 Market Street, S. F. Phone Kearny 4512; restaurant at Yosemite.

TRIBUNE

Wanted to sell 100 Summer Resorts or other out-lying places at the same time as I intended to sell at home. Please notify office, giving home address and new address.
On reference please notify office in writing that service by carrier may be promptly resumed.

COCK

Husky Youngster's Career One of Patient Waiting for Title Opportunity

GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN STORE FOR AZEVEDO NEXT MONTH

Rohan Deliberately Planned a Way of Making Kid a Star.

(By The Timekeeper)
OMEGA, they'll meet Joe Azevedo, with a brass band and a crowd of onlookers.

same kind of gaff that they used to hand to Willie Ritchie, a former champion, and a score of other boxers whom the public delighted in seeing and hearing and who were paid for their pugilistic record books. Joe Azevedo, a Portuguese boxer, has succeeded in getting his name into the library of Tom Andrews, the pugilistic statistician of Cleveland.

There is not much to be said about Azevedo except his olive skin, his handsome dark eyes and his name. He is thoroughly Americanized, fairly well educated and probably the best behaved as well as the handsomest youngster in the lightweight division.

Joe can't help being good looking, but that is probably one of the reasons why the gallery goes to take him seriously. He is built along the proportions of a Greek god and his over-ripe features and his career could get a job any time as a sculptor's model. Azevedo, himself, is a shy and retiring youngster who usually "revels" in conversation, but possesses of a quiet self confidence that sometimes is almost amusing. No one would pick him out as a fighter, either from appearance or conversation.

Joe has ambitions to own someday an enormous farm with fruit trees of every description and he wants to run the whole place himself. In this plan he is seconded by Mrs. Joe, who just a few months ago was a footlight favorite in a local theater. Both Joe and "Mrs. Millie" are nothing more than children who are happy so who else matters?

Joe acknowledges having been born in Portugal November 18, 1894, which would make him not yet twenty years old. His parents, who were Portuguese, were in the United States for some time and eventually the great West. Joe set himself up selling papers in Sacramento and was paying his trade as a messenger during sessions of the legislature.

Joe started in as a fighter at school one day when he was about fifteen. Flushed with confidence, he proceeded to thrash several new boys who tried to take his start away from him. This was his first fight and he was so confident that he was the class of the featherweights.

Then followed the usual apprenticeship in the four rounds of a fight. He was in the Sacramento and "special events" in Oakland where he first began to attract attention. Joe never again was in a fight, but he was observing eye of Jimmy Rohan who at that time was just blossoming out as the directing genius of the Oakland Wheelman's Club.

Rohan is a shrewd young man. He discovered that he couldn't afford fancy guarantees to the Sacramento and class boxer at a time and yet he couldn't get the crowd unless he furnished not only one high class boxer but two. So Rohan decided to make a partnership with Joe Azevedo. The pair formed a partnership agreement the details of which are known only to the two boys and apparently proved eminently satisfactory to both. Rohan set himself to make Azevedo a drawing card and a fit opponent for the Sacramento and class.

Freese who covers the first sack for Monterey handled eighteen chances in the game all without a bout.

Four costly errors behind Lyons of the San Jose club lost him the game to Watsonville by a score of 6 to 3.

Lamarra on short for San Jose handled several hard chances Sunday without a boot besides getting into the hit column.

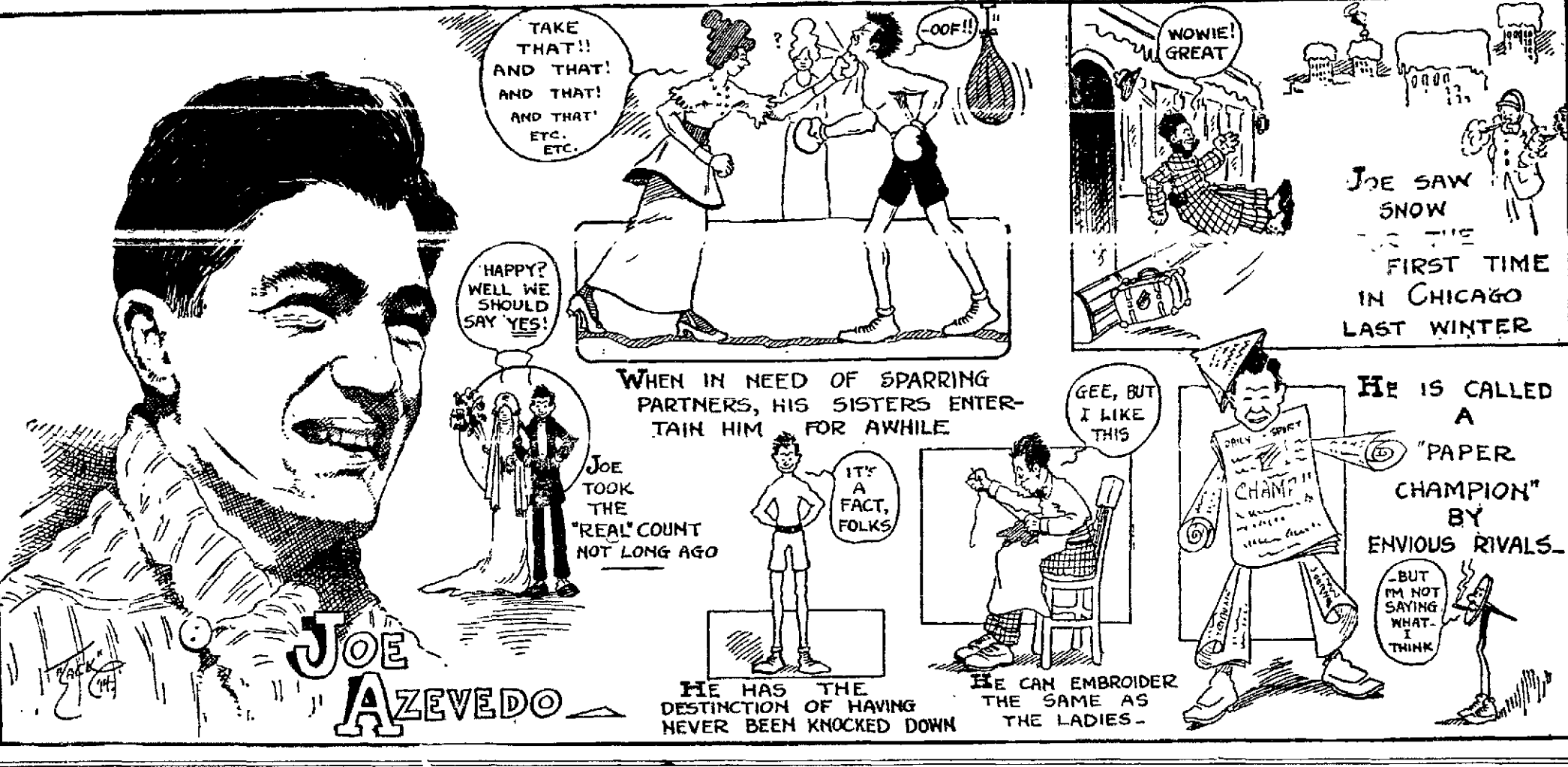
Watsonville is confronted with the bad attendance epidemic and a subscription must be taken up at once in order that the team may continue all the season.

Mohley still holds up his rep. with the Merced club to five scattered hits and won his game, 7 to 4. Babbitt the Northwestern was on the mound for Merced and pitched a masterpiece. Two well known local boys, are on the Modesto lineup. These two clubs will look up at Merced today for another contest.

Bakersfield merchants are already making plans for their town city league for the winter baseball season. With the Kern Nationals and the Kern Standards ready in the field, two strong clubs are represented. An effort will be made to re-organize the Hoffs and Nick Williams, proprietor of the Coliseum bowling alley.

There Is Seldom as Large a Gallery at a Men's Tennis Tournament, but Then Men Don't Wear X-Ray Skirts, and if They Did, the Attendance Would Be Still Smaller

He's the Only 'Live One' Portugal Has Given to the Boxing Game



AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO BASKETBALL

Edited by "Bill Crosby"

Standing of clubs in Mission league.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Hollister	9	4	.687
Watsonville	9	6	.600
Gilroy	8	6	.571
San Jose	8	7	.538
San Francisco	7	9	.438

Today's games:
Hollister 5, Monterey 0 (13 innings).
Watsonville 5, San Jose 0 (13 innings).
Gilroy 9, Santa Cruz 0 (forfeited).
Today's games:
San Jose at Hollister.
San Jose at Hollister.
San Jose at Hollister.

hills and also spiked the pan three times. Flanagan also played a good game at short handling seven chances.

alloys, has begun to select his players. With this arrangement a game can be played in town and in the outside, each Sunday.

Two years ago a city league was successfully organized. For this season all the merchants will be called upon for a small donation sufficient to purchase the baseballs and keep the grounds in condition. This will enable the players to get their expenses from the gate receipts. Each team will carry about 11 players.

Both Rosenberg and Adams pitched eight innings, the former allowing Hollister five hits and striking fifteen men while Adams allowed but three hits and struck nine. Hollister won the game, 10 to 0, by a score of 10 to 0.

Gib Guisto did the bulk of the hitting for Oroville last Sunday, he getting three out of four off of Toser of Colusa.

McHale had a busy day in centerfield for Colusa, he having put out five. He also got into the hit column.

man's part today. The game was a close one, with the home team leading 1-0 in the first inning. The game was a close one, with the home team leading 1-0 in the first inning.

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only a week ago. White confessed to having taken a dark scandal from his station and landed on the ball for three strikes. He was a good player, but he was a dark scandal from his station and landed on the ball for three strikes.

White was a good player, but he was a dark scandal from his station and landed on the ball for three strikes. White was a good player, but he was a dark scandal from his station and landed on the ball for three strikes.

TENNIS

JOHNNY COULON WENT DOWN FASTER AFTER FATHER DIED

Ex-Bantam Champion Refused to Take Manager After Death of Parent.

The decline of Johnny Coulon, former bantam champion, dates from the death of his father, Emilie E. Coulon, July 28, 1911. Not since that date has Johnny been able to win a fight.

Johnny Coulon, who was a bantam champion, was a matter of no surprise. He was a bantam champion, and he was a bantam champion.

Johnny Coulon, who was a bantam champion, was a matter of no surprise. He was a bantam champion, and he was a bantam champion.

After the death of his father Johnny Coulon, who was a bantam champion, was a matter of no surprise. He was a bantam champion, and he was a bantam champion.

Johnny Coulon, who was a bantam champion, was a matter of no surprise. He was a bantam champion, and he was a bantam champion.

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GAELIC TEAM TO PULL AGAINST DANES

A tug-of-war between teams representing Ireland and Denmark will be the feature of the Gaelic team's annual picnic of the Gaelic team, which will take place at Shellmound Park Sunday, August 11. The Irish team, which is made up of the best players in the county, will be opposed by the Danish team, which is made up of the best players in the county.

OLYMPIC CLUB OUT WITH SCHEDULE

The Olympic club has issued a call for rugby players, August 1, at the old Oakland Athletic Club, 1000 Broadway, to meet and discuss the schedule. The schedule is as follows:

September 5-Vs. U. of C. at U. of C.
September 12-Vs. U. of C. at U. of C.
September 19-Vs. Stanford at Stanford.
September 26-Vs. Stanford at Stanford.
October 3-Vs. Stanford at Stanford.
October 10-Vs. Stanford at Stanford.
October 17-Vs. Stanford at Stanford.
October 24-Vs. Stanford at Stanford.
October 31-Vs. Stanford at Stanford.

STANDING OF CONTRA COSTA LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Port Costa	10	3	.769
Turner	8	4	.667
Crockett	7	5	.583
Heracles	5	6	.454
Pittsburg	4	8	.333
Rodeo	3	9	.250

The league leaders defeated Turner on the 24th, 10 to 0. The game was a close one, with the home team leading 1-0 in the first inning. The game was a close one, with the home team leading 1-0 in the first inning.

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VALLEJO, July 26. - The Vallejo baseball team will journey to Los Angeles today via San Francisco in place of making the trip in a special launch as was planned. Dan Gillen, manager of the Vallejo nine expects to take the team to the city.

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WINCHESTER'S PILLS

you are sure of the man you are back-
ing, and Rohan is just as confident that
Azevedo will be the next champion of the
world as he is that the sun will set this
evening at the proper time.

COAST LEAGUE GAMES

Wednesday 8:15 P.M. & Sunday 10:15 A.M.

White vs. Black; 20 Grand Stand.
White vs. Black; 20 Grand Stand.
White vs. Black; 20 Grand Stand.

A black and white photograph of a man in a dynamic pose, wearing a patterned shirt and trousers, with his arms outstretched. The image is high-contrast and grainy, with a white horizontal band across the middle.

the lasting if he were only a marvelous perfect tennis machine, and the thing and there.

Seany" Levy is the new junior champion of the Oakland playgrounds. His feat to this highly prized honor was accomplished by his defeating young Powell yesterday last upon the courts of Mosswood park. The feat was not accomplished without a struggle. Levy is making rapid strides in tennis, and if his present gait is a criterion on the future, he will not long shall halt his illustrious junior champion.

Powell sprung a surprise by defeating Mosswood's finest in the person of Col. J. C. Shepard. Powell wins the Nelson Alburn trophy, as a runner-up prize. Shepard and Levy, both junior champions, did not move to the advancement, as was expected. Both these youngsters need more outside competition.

AUSTRALIANS COMPLETE DEFEAT OF CANADIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Annis Cracks From Antipode Prove a Great Surprise to American Dopesters.

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 25. American tennis stars made a clean sweep of the series with the Canadian team in the Davis cup competition, by winning all six matches on the Oswego Club's courts this afternoon.

Australians having clinched the story by winning the doubles yesterday, a big society gallery watched the play. The winners, who were the lookers here, were many erstwhile in the winter tennis tournament, which opened at the Omwatta Club this afternoon. The winners, Willie, Australian crack, and D. P. Schweigert of Canada, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. Schweigert proved brilliant from in the first set, but tired and losing took the last two sets. The comparison of the two in the final match Norman E. Broome of Australia clearly outclassed Canadian E. P. Brown of the Canadian team, but the latter, setting in the first set, as well as was utterly unable to return the crack's smashing drives, placed his under a perfect precision.

The winter tennis tournament in the west was a field composed mostly of Chicago, where

**MOTTRELL DEFEATED B
MURRAY IN SEMI-FINALS
AT LONGWOOD**

BOSTON, July 25.—McLoughlin, a 1906 champion, this year's Davis cup team captain, defeated Wallace Johnson, last year's champion, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3, in the final match. The Pacific coast's late champion, Murray, was defeated 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. The four semi-finalists were McLoughlin, Johnson, Murray and Longwood. The Longwood tournament by radio.

McLoughlin will play Williams in the final match Monday.

The English Davis cup team was cordially welcomed on the courts here today.


Summaries:

McLoughlin defeated Dabney 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; Murray defeated Fox 6-1, 6-2, 6-3; 6-4; 5-6. Williams defeated Alexander, 4-6; 6-1; 6-2; 6-2. Doubles—Hackett and Alexander defeated Clothier and Gardner, 4-6; 6-1; 6-2; 6-3.

WESTERN LEAGUE

At Lincoln—	R.	H.
Box Chv.....	5	10
Lincoln.....	6	9
At Topeka—		
St. Moines.....	4	9
Topeka.....	9	13
At Denver—		
Naba.....	5	10
Denver.....	8	12

Vichita-St. Joseph—No game, a
 and game not a shive in time



THE END

Official
Special League

Special League
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**WARRANTED
 5 OZ. 8 IN.
 HORSESHOE
 WRIGHT & DITSON**

THIS BALL
has been adopted by the

Dreier & Nevis
530 12th St.
Try Our Mail Order Department

CHIEF MEDICAL INSPECTOR WANTED

Dr. Gillihan Recommends Creation of Position in Health Department.

Creation of the position of chief medical inspector in the health department is recommended by Dr. A. F. Gillihan, city health officer, as an integral part of his plan of reorganization of the department as set forth in his letter to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. C. Tur-

mate for the department. When Dr. Gillihan was appointed to the place the health department had been allowed since its creation to take care of itself to a very large extent, and its organization was of the chaotic nature consequent upon such a condition. The health officer of the city while an able physician, was expected to give only his spare hours to taking care of the health department and was paid accordingly.

Dr. Gillihan was called upon to take a haphazard health department of village type and to build it into a municipal department for a city of 200,000 population. He has done wonders, and in presenting his estimate for the current fiscal year he gives detailed reasons for each item of expenditure, explaining why he believes that the most money spent on the health department should be increased by 50 per cent, despite the fact that Oakland has a low death rate.

FEATURES OF PLAN.

An essential feature of his plan is the creation of the position of chief medical inspector. Dr. Gillihan plans to have a small emergency hospital installed in the city hall, to provide for the medical inspection of policemen and firemen by the city itself, and to carry on the legitimate necessary work of the department in an adequate manner. He says in his report:

"I feel that my main duties are the maintenance of the public health and the efficient direction of the health department. Since being appointed to the office last November, I have been occupied with those health nearly the whole of my time has been office duties, particularly medical inspection, which has received but minor attention in the past, and it has been practically impossible for me to give much study to the general administrative control and unification of the department. I feel that the time is at hand when this should receive his closest attention, and less of his time be occupied by the field work. I must make myself thoroughly familiar with all the details and methods of work and efficiency of all the divisions of the department. Many important problems pertaining to the efficient administration of the department, although quite apparent, must, under present conditions be neglected for lack of time.

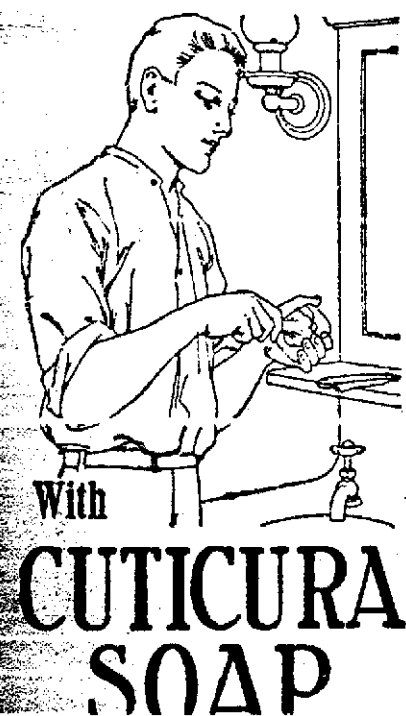
WANTS TRAINED PHYSICIAN.

"It is therefore urged that a chief medical inspector be appointed, to have direct charge of the bureau of medical work and be of the same rank as the chief food inspector and chief sanitary inspector. This chief medical inspector should be a physician specially trained in public health work, particularly in communicable diseases. I am confident that such a person could be obtained by civil service examination for \$200 a month. It is not probable at the present time that communicable diseases would take up all his time, and so other duties which are at present neglected could be assigned to him. I refer to the present medical care of prisoners in the city prison, the medical arrangement of which is to my mind most unsatisfactory, both to the prison authorities and to me."

RAISE CROP OF POTATOES.

On a lot 50x100 feet out on Sixty-first street and Telegraph avenue, M. P. Manning, a resident of Oakland since 1859, harvested a crop of potatoes. The variety planted was the smooth skin, Salinas Burbank, and several of the tubers averaged over a pound and a half apiece. The growth of the plants was particularly rank, one stem reaching a height of four feet. In addition to the potatoes, Manning planted other kitchen garden truck, and all of the vegetables produced prolifically.

SANATIVE SHAVING Self Shampooing



With CUTICURA SOAP

Used in case of irritation of the skin or scalp by light applications of Cuticura Ointment, mean up-to-date care of the skin and hair.

Samples Free by Mail

Wise is Fight Fan To Tarry for Mill



JACK WISE.

A vacation's a vacation,—but it can't be done while there's a good prize fight coming off. At least, that's the way Jack Wise, musical comedy star, feels about it, and as a result Oakland will have its musical comedy idol until the Azevedo-Cox fight is over. Wise, who is an enthusiastic sportsman, intends to remain for this fight, being a close friend of Joe Azevedo, and afterward will leave the Columbia, where he is now appearing, for an extended trip East. He will visit his family at Pittsburg, Pa., and later will return, having been contracted for to join the Dillon and King forces again in October.

Jack Wise this week celebrated his three thousandth appearance in musical comedy on the Coast, at the same time Hans Wagner, the noted baseball player, and a close friend of his, celebrated his three thousandth hit. Both are Pittsburg boys.

The career of Wise as a musical comedy star has been unusual. He started life as a cowboy, and later became a traveling salesman. His voice at this time attracted considerable attention among friends in the clubs to which he belonged, and he finally was persuaded to take up stage work. He came to the Pacific Coast with Keating and Florentino, starred in vaudeville, and finally joined the Dillon and King forces.

U. S. NEEDS SEVERAL LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS

Applications for the next examination for position of assistant lighthouse keeper in the Eighteenth district, California, will be received between July 15 and August 15.

No educational tests will be given and applicants will not be assembled for a mental examination. The examination will consist of the subjects given below, with relative weights as indicated:

- 1—Physical ability..... 40
- 2—Training, experience and fitness..... 60

Total..... 100

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and not less than 18 years of age.

Applicants are required to be in good health and to have no physical disabilities likely to interfere with the vigorous performance of hard physical labor. Applicants must show satisfactory evidence of ability as watermen or boatmen, accustomed to handling both pulling and sailing boats in all weathers. Additional credit will be given for experience as mariner and as fireman, water tender, engineer, machinist, carpenter, and engineer on steam vessels and for experience in handling internal combustion engines or in operating steam or oil driven compressors, and for experience as carpenter, shore machinist, engineer, plumber, pipe fitter, steam fitter and painter.

The average rate of pay for keeper is \$720 for first assistant, first assistant keeper, \$540 to \$600; second assistant keeper, \$510; and fourth assistant keeper, \$504. In addition to salary, 30 cents a day is allowed for rations (cash or provision), 40 gallons of mineral oil and four or five (according to locality) tons of coal annually for household use. Cooking and heating stoves are furnished by the government for all assistant keepers at stations provided with quarters for families. At isolated stations where there are no quarters for families the government furnishes cooking stoves and the cooking utensils, table ware and bedding. Assistant keepers at stations having more than two keepers may be allowed 30 days annual leave of absence with pay.

Eligible may be requested to appear personally before the Lighthouse Inspector when considered for appointment. Address applications and letters and requests for application blanks to Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Lighthouse Service, Custom House Building, San Francisco.

TOE DANCING PROVEN TO BE OF ANTIQUITY

LONDON, July 25.—Toe dancing is not a comparatively modern French invention, as is popularly supposed, since a piece of Egyptian pottery over 2,000 years old, now exhibited by the Institute of Archaeology, shows a girl taking such steps in modern ballet style.

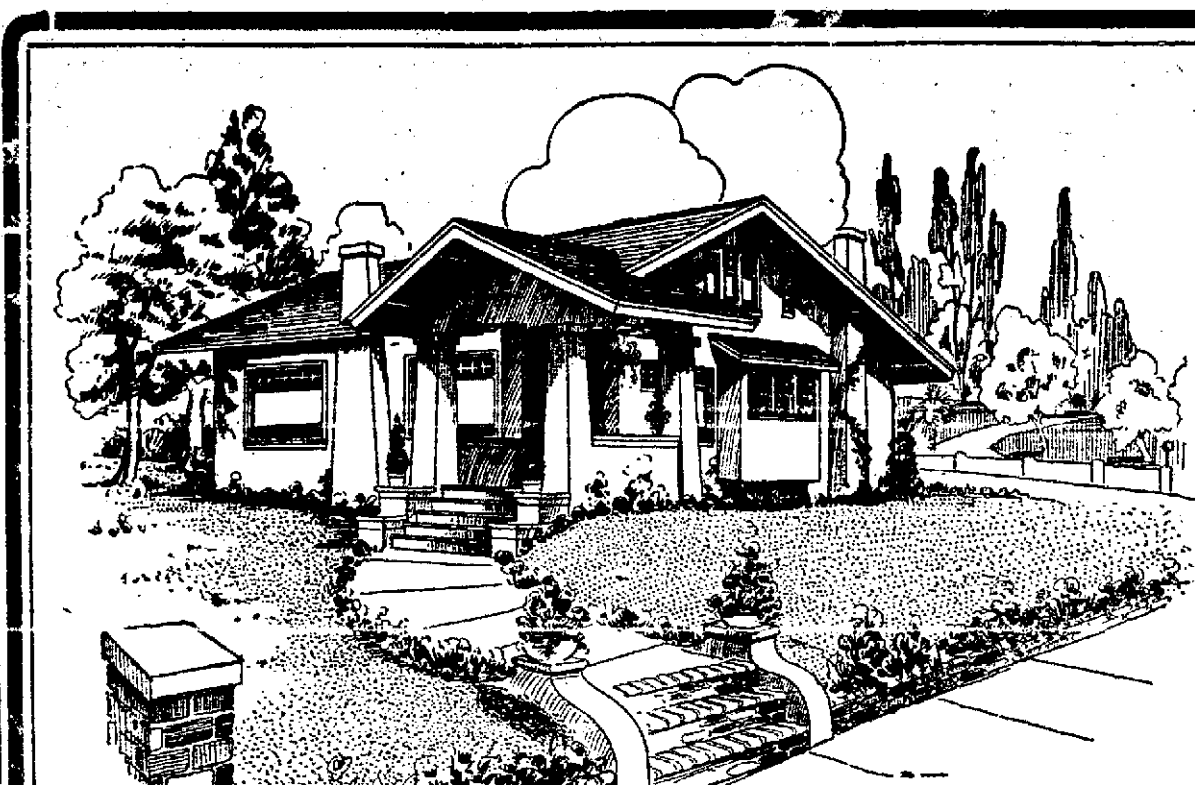
The antiquity of toe dancing is only one of the things revealed by the Egyptian collection brought from Merne in the Sudan by Professor John Garstank. Stories of astronomical buildings there show considerable knowledge of the heavens. On one stone was sketched an instrument for measuring angles and taking elevations, while another drawing tends to show that an effort was made to measure the circumference of the moon. Certain marks measuring the shadows of the sun indicate an effort to get the latitude and longitude of Merne.

An entirely new language, which is at present a mystery, was also discovered by archaeologists here, in certain inscriptions.

BOSWELL'S HOUSE DOOMED.

LONDON, July 25.—In spite of the protests of persons and secretaries, in-

marks the building at 55 or 56 Great Queen street, known as Boswell's House, is doomed to make place for a modern Free Mason's hall. Besides its historical association with Boswell, Johnson, Garrick and other distinguished men of that time, the house is an interesting example of seventeenth century design. If not done by Inigo Jones, says one antiquarian, it was at least the work of one of the Jones' school.



Here Is the Living-room \$52.50—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Solid Oak Library Table, fumed finish. A solid Oak Fireside Chair, fumed finish, with Spanish Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker upholstered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair, "fumed," upholstered in real leather. And a genuine room-size Breuner Brussels Rug. Every one of these pieces has the Breuner "quality guarantee" back of it.

Breuner's Liberal Credit Terms

\$ 1.00 Down, \$ 1.00 Per Month On A \$ 10.00 Purchase	\$ 1.00 Down, \$ 1.00 Per Month On A \$ 15.00 Purchase
\$ 1.50 Down, \$ 1.50 Per Month On A \$ 20.00 Purchase	\$ 2.00 Down, \$ 2.00 Per Month On A \$ 25.00 Purchase
\$ 2.00 Down, \$ 2.00 Per Month On A \$ 30.00 Purchase	\$ 2.50 Down, \$ 2.50 Per Month On A \$ 35.00 Purchase
\$ 3.00 Down, \$ 3.00 Per Month On A \$ 40.00 Purchase	\$ 3.50 Down, \$ 3.50 Per Month On A \$ 45.00 Purchase
\$ 4.00 Down, \$ 4.00 Per Month On A \$ 50.00 Purchase	\$ 4.50 Down, \$ 4.50 Per Month On A \$ 55.00 Purchase
\$ 5.00 Down, \$ 5.00 Per Month On A \$ 60.00 Purchase	\$ 5.50 Down, \$ 5.50 Per Month On A \$ 65.00 Purchase
\$ 6.00 Down, \$ 6.00 Per Month On A \$ 70.00 Purchase	\$ 6.50 Down, \$ 6.50 Per Month On A \$ 75.00 Purchase
\$ 7.00 Down, \$ 7.00 Per Month On A \$ 80.00 Purchase	\$ 7.50 Down, \$ 7.50 Per Month On A \$ 85.00 Purchase
\$ 8.00 Down, \$ 8.00 Per Month On A \$ 90.00 Purchase	\$ 8.50 Down, \$ 8.50 Per Month On A \$ 95.00 Purchase
\$ 9.00 Down, \$ 9.00 Per Month On A \$ 100.00 Purchase	

18 Months On Any Amount Higher. These Terms Apply to Residences Only.

Political Advertisements

REGULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR 36th District Assemblyman

A Business Man Who Will Make It His Business to Make Business Better.

PHILIP M. WALSH

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SIXTH DISTRICT

FOR STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. JOHN MITCHELL

(Incumbent) CANDIDATE FOR STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Primary Election, August 25, 1914. General Election, November 3, 1914.

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FOR STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. JOHN MITCHELL

(Incumbent) CANDIDATE FOR STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Visit Breuner's California Bungalow

Built Right in Our Store The three rooms furnished, including quality Rugs, for

---\$150---

\$15 cash delivers all, then \$2.50 a week

And Here the Sleeping-Room

\$60.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Starting with the Bedstead—a full size All-Brass Bed, with 2-inch pillars. A heavy dependable pencil weave rope edge spring. A Sanitary Elastic Felt Mattress 5 inches thick, with roll edge. A dainty white Enamelled Dresser with large French mirror and a Table, Chair and Rocker to match. The Rug is a genuine Breuner Brussels, full-room size.

And Here the Dining-Room

\$36.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Let's begin here with the Extension Table, a well-built piece of furniture with pedestal base in the popular "fumed" finish. The Dining Chairs, four of them, have saddle seats and are "fumed" to match the Table. Then there is a comfortable "Bungalow" Rocker, also in "fumed" finish, with saddle seat and a large full length useful couch. The rug is a genuine "Breuner Brussels" room size.

Here Is the Living-room

\$52.50—\$5 down, then \$1 a week

Solid Oak Library Table, fumed finish. A solid Oak Fireside Chair, fumed finish, with Spanish Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker upholstered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair, "fumed," upholstered in real leather. And a genuine room-size Breuner Brussels Rug. Every one of these pieces has the Breuner "quality guarantee" back of it.

That Picture at Top—

Is an exact sketch of the new 1914 Prize Bungalow just completed at College and Bryant, Both lot and bungalow will be given away FREE December 31st. See it tomorrow.

Are Now \$22.50

Owing to reduction in factory cost, we now offer the latest model "Frantz Premier" at \$22.50.

"Frantz Premier" Cleaners

Are Now \$22.50

Owing to reduction in factory cost, we now offer the latest model "Frantz Premier" at \$22.50.

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Are Now \$22.50

Owing to reduction in factory cost, we now offer the latest model "Frantz Premier" at \$22.50.

"Frantz Premier" Cleaners

Are Now \$22.50

Owing to reduction in factory cost, we now offer the latest model "Frantz Premier" at \$22.50.

That Picture at Top—

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Is an exact sketch of the new 1914 Prize Bungalow just completed at

Column 29

PROPERTY WANTED

AA-1 buy, sell, exchange or rent East Oakland property. LIST YOURS NOW for quick results. CALL, WRITE, PHONE and I will do the rest.

Colin Evans
2236 EAST 14TH ST.
Phone Merritt 3487.

AA-1 WANT to buy a 6-room home, bet. Lake Merritt and Broadway, for about \$3000; \$200 cash, \$25 mo. EVANS, 2236 E. 14th st.

ABOUT 10 acres, vicinity Hayward; partly fruit; from owner. Box 11581, Tribune.

HAVE cash for good buys, mortgages, etc. H. W. McArthur, 414 14th St.

I WANT a home in Piedmont, about 7 rooms, price not more than \$5500; have some bare land to offer as part payment and will assume difference; would consider lots. Phone Lakeside 1174 before 9 a. m.

IMPROVED RANCHES WANTED. We are having inquiries daily for improved ranches within 100 miles of Oakland and San Francisco.

INTER CITIES HOME BUILDERS. 1741 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

I WANT frontage on San Pablo ave. or Broadway up to \$50,000; give exact location. See particulars first letter. Box 11491, Tribune.

FOR equity in new building; fine location. Box 11501, Tribune.

We have cash buyer for pair flats handy to S. F. transportation. \$4000 to \$5500. Submit bargains only.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN, 124 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

WE HAVE a client for self-sustaining ranch home, 8 to 12 acres; some fruit; accessible by auto from Oakland; in Alameda County; some terms; price must be right. Quick action.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 SYNDICATE BLDG., 1400 BROADWAY.

WANTED-Immediately, Richmond, S. F. or bay unimproved, clear or equity at first payment on mortgage; \$25,000; \$500 cash, balance 5% per mo. See Mr. J. H. Blodgett, 422 E. 14th st.

WANTED-Modern cottage of 5 or 6 rooms in Berkeley, near S. F. transportation; not over \$2500; will pay \$100 cash, balance 5% per mo. See Mr. J. H. Blodgett, 422 E. 14th st.

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Column 30

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

BEAUTIFUL new Lakeland home; very easy terms; will take automobile or smaller place in exchange. What have you? Owner, 1542 Broadway, Oakland.

BY OWNER-Modern 5-room cottage nr. Lake Merritt, close to Key Route station. 311 5th st.

Classy Cement Bungalow
At Your Own Price

Has 5 large rooms, all built in conveniences, hardwood floors, elm paneling, bedrooms, kitchen and bath enameled white, concrete basement; on corner lot in all lawn and flowers. Bank values this property at \$3000. I must sell at once at a sacrifice and will give easy terms to responsible buyer. Phone Merritt 3227, Sunday.

Deal With Owner
\$1500-4-room modern cottage, lot 353 125, near 12th and O. T. cars; 5-room, balance like rent. H. BARKMEYER, 1315 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

Foreclosure Sale
About to foreclose 6-room bungalow, large lot, Upper Piedmont, close to school and transportation. In "A-1" condition, mortgage \$3500. Owner will accept \$2500. Don't miss this, as you are making at least \$1500 on this buy. 414 14th St., OAKLAND.

FOR SALE-In beautiful Stetson Terrace, 5-room, modern, cement basement and sleeping porch; beautiful lawn and flowers; must be sold, as party is leaving town; lot 55x117 feet; small amount down, balance easy payments. Inquire at 424 14th ave.

FOR SALE-5-room modern bungalow, \$1500; also 2-room cottage \$2400. \$100 down and balance same as rent. See HALL 5555 San Pablo; open Sundays.

FOR SALE-15-room house 2 blocks from Oakland Hotel, turn for hkgp. rooms. Phone Oakland 7290.

GROVE REALTY COMPANY
429 Grove st.
Real Estate Sales.
Exchanges Everywhere.
Make your own terms.

\$300-5-room modern cottage; convenient car lines; good location; a snap; act quick.

Have You \$1000.00?
I have my home of 7 rooms on lot 41 213. Lawn, fruit trees, berries and flowers, swimming pool, hot water heater, and bath. Both lots, 2 to 10 acres and bath. Easy monthly payments; lot 5%. Price \$1000. 5135 Occidental st.; Grove st. cars.

HOUSES 3 rooms and bath in Richmond; good location; 4 blocks from water; 100x100 lot; 60x100 price only \$1250; plenty room for 2 houses; 5000 handles. See Frank Bullard, 4008 Grove st.

IN Lakeside district, a beautiful 8-room modern cement house, just completed; built in concrete, modern and substantial manner; full basement, cement floor; furnace, lawn graded; main rooms finished in Koa and satin walnut; shower bath, pedestal basin; the handsome exterior and excellent interior arrangement make this the best buy in the city; price \$2500. 743 Walker ave. Oakland; take Grand ave. car; owner and builder on premises.

I MUST HAVE CASH AT ONCE.
Have \$1800 equity in \$3800 cottage on Less ave. near E. 14th; strictly modern; 5-room, cement basement; 2 cars; built with large lot, chicken house, brooder and yard. No finer little home to be found. Will take \$500 cash for equity if sold at once. 2236 E. 14th st.

IN E. OAKLAND-Have good 5 rm. cottage, 2 car line which can sell for \$100 down and \$20 per month; price is \$3500. See this. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 Syndicate Bldg., 1400 Broadway, Oakland 2041.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a bargain, look this up. A 5-room bungalow, an attractive location, and must be sold now; \$350 down and terms that will suit you; modern in every way. D. M. Rowland, 111 Oakland, 111 Oakland.

IN Grass Valley 2-story house 7 rooms; every convenience; cheap for cash or will trade; lot 50x175; large barn and chicken house. Box 4257, Tribune.

I WILL sell or trade bargain new bungalow, fine district, bargain for some one. 2001 Piedmont Bldg., Oakland 2247.

KEITH AVE-6-room residence, very fine cement house, at a sacrifice; \$3000 cash will take it. 564 Keith ave.

LAKESHORE AVE. SNAP.
Must sell quick, my home with garage, on corner, 4 blocks from water; 100x100 lot; modern; this house has 7 large rooms and sleeping porch and is beautifully finished throughout; if you would like large porch, call me. Phone 1154, Tribune.

LISTEN, BUYERS, LISTEN.
Modern up-to-date 4-room bungalow; garage; 2 cars; 100x100 lot; just completed; \$2000; easy terms. M. E. Chambers & Co., 321 Bacon Block.

MUST BE SOLD
Berkeley home of 10 rooms and bath, high location; central lot; just the place for a small business at a very small cost. This building must be sold at once. Price cut to \$4500 for quick sale; will take half cash, balance long time at 7%.

2 Flats of 5 Rooms
Two flats in Fruitvale of 5 rooms each; lot 40x120; rent \$1200; price \$12,000. Price cut to \$1250 for quick sale; same terms as above. See these properties if you want a bargain. Keys at my office.

J. HAY SMITH
1156 BROADWAY.

MELROSE HEIGHTS HOME.
\$3500-\$5000 cash. 325 months; fine 6-room and sleeping porch, two-story, garage, built in hardwood floors; every convenience; close to S. F. electric, Fairfax station; I also have a 6-room plastered bungalow for \$4500; close to cars; all up to date; must sell; bill boulevard; Theodore Penn, owner and builder, 749 61st st., Oakland.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
4-room modern bungalow with 8-ft. basement; paneled walls and buffet in dining room; lot 25x100; room for drive and garage; near cars and local. Worth \$2200; must be sold at once. Inquire 340 49th st., Oakland.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
2 blocks to Fruitvale station; your choice, \$1700; \$700 cash, balance terms. Two new 4-room cottages; fine view; close to cars; all up to date; must be sold at once; price \$2400; terms. One 5-room house, just newly paneled and painted in fine condition; \$1700; \$100 cash; 515 North 12th.

W. GLAZIE, 1032 Fruitvale ave.
WALKER AVE., near Pearl.

MODERN class 5 rm. bungalow, beautiful high, healthy location; cheap; leaving town. 3545 Vista ave.

NEW 5-room modern cottage, good location, close to S. F. 5-room, modern, 4-room and 2 1/2-room modern, north of Boulevard; very easy terms; will exchange or take lot on first payment. Apply owner at 2236 E. 14th st.

NEW 5-room bungalow; lot 40x120; 1 block to electric line; 2 cars; must be sold at once; \$200 down; balance monthly payments; owner. Box 11573, Tribune.

NEW modern, 8-room house, only \$22.50 month. Owner. Box 4305, Tribune.

7-room modern cement bungalow; large porch; hardwood floors, panel walls; all the latest finish; driveway; lot 40x135; well located; 1 block of Key Route; sale; \$700 cash, balance terms. ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc., 519 SYNDICATE BLDG., 1400 BROADWAY.

SEVEN modern, 8-room house, hard finished; high basement; lot 40x135; this is a gift. Bargain. Phone owner, Lakeside 1216.

Column 31

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

OAKLAND BUILDING COMPANY
DESIGNING, L.D'ING, FINANCING.
E. E. CHAPIN, Managing Director.
111-212 21st St., Security, Bank Bldg., Broadway, at 11th street.

Only \$150 Cash
required, balance same as rent, for modern 4-room high-basement cottage, near all transportation. Total price \$1850. Owner, 1315 Fruitvale ave., Oakland.

OWNER must sell before leaving Oak. 5-room modern bungalow near Grove; cars and Key Route; yard contains 150 rose bushes and 1000 flowers; \$3000; responsible buyer, make offer. 355 Alameda st.; phone Merritt 6458.

PIEDMONT bungalow; good location; nr. car; marine view; lot 50x135; 5 rooms; \$1500; must be sold at once; \$200 down; value; leaving city. For further particulars, call 311 5th st.

Rare Chance
\$50 Down

High class 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, white enameled bedrooms, fine bath room, linen closet, oak panel doors, dining room finished in oak, window seats, book case, modern kitchen, 2 cars, 3 blocks north of 14th st., 3 blocks to S. F. trains at Fairfax station. Call at 1156 Broadway, Oakland, 1156.

REAL TERMS AND REAL VALUE.
An offer for QUICK sale my 4-room modern 5-room (3) room bungalow on a 40x100 foot lot in Piedmont for \$2500. TERMS: \$150 DOWN and \$25 MONTHLY. Easy walk to Key Route and car line. See this NOW. Box 11488, Tribune.

RARE bargain in 4-room high basement cottage, corner lot, 50x125; price \$2500; \$250 down, balance \$100 monthly. Box 11602, Tribune.

SACRIFICE.
My new residence of 7 rooms, basement, furnace, fruit trees and chicken yards, unimproved marine view, in fashionable Victoria Heights, near Key Route and car line; lot 40x140. Must take clear lot in Piedmont, not over \$1500, as good location, 4 blocks from water, 100x100 lot; 60x100 price only \$1250; plenty room for 2 houses; 5000 handles. See Frank Bullard, 4008 Grove st.

SUDDENLY called East must sacrifice my beautiful home immediately; must sell for few months to persons intending to buy, allowing rent to apply to purchase price. Address Box 11539, Tribune.

SELECT YOUR OWN TINTING.
New 5-room and enclosed sleeping porch; cement bungalow just being completed; exceptionally easy terms. COIT, 514 Broadway.

SELECT YOUR OWN TINTING.
New 5-room and enclosed sleeping porch; cement bungalow just being completed; exceptionally easy terms. COIT, 514 Broadway.

SIX-ROOM house and sleeping porch; lot 50x100; near Key Route and cars; \$4000; terms. 545 Shafter ave.

That Man Fenn
\$5500-\$5000 cash, balance 35% per month; 7-room and sleeping porch two-story; lot 40x120; price \$12,000.

HEIGHTS, 5239 and 5461 Boulevard.
New Fairfax station, on S. F. 1156 Broadway, Oakland 2041.

THE HOUSES ARE ALL NEW, cement plastered, modern in every way; hardwood floors and elm and O. F. finish; lots 40x125.

2900 30x100 lot of two new 5-room cottages on 8th ave. and Birch st. \$100, 30 months; near E. 14th st. lots 40x120.

\$1500 30x100 lot in Berkeley; \$100 cash, 30 months; lot 34x120.

\$2500 4-room cottage, East Oakland; \$100 cash, 30 months; good location; lot 34x120.

\$3700 I have for quick sale two 6-room houses in walking distance of Oakland.

\$3750 Near Piedmont baths for \$3750 and \$4500; houses nearly new and large. This is about 20% below their real value. Party must sell. It will pay you to investigate.

I can make terms to suit you on any of the above properties.
If you own a lot I will build a home for you on it. THEODORE PENN, OWNER AND BUILDER. TELEPHONE PED. 4264.

Take Advantage of This
Have listed a dandy 6-room bungalow, close to S. F. local and traction lines; cement exterior; built in effect; cement porch; 40x100 lot; absolutely new; \$2000 to build, lot \$1200. Owner must have money. Will sell for \$3500; \$2000 bank mortgage at 5% can be taken.

Wagner & Pugh
414 14th ST., OAKLAND.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THIS WEEK a \$5000 home of 7 rooms and den for \$4500; all modern conveniences; just placed built by one of our best builders in Oakland for own home. In one of the best locations in the city, near Key Route and car line. See Mr. Jennings.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., Inc.
519 Syndicate Bldg., 1400 Broadway, Oakland 2041.

WANT to get away and will sell my newly located Fruitvale 10-room house for \$2000 cash, corner lot 50x125; house cost \$750 to build; mortgage \$3500 can remain. Box 11670, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice new 5-room shingled bungalow, 125 E. 34th st., nr. 4th ave. car. Owner, Piedmont 2565.

WILL sacrifice \$1100 equity \$500 home, 4th ave. Terrace, for \$500 cash; no account. Box 11670, Tribune.

5-ROOM cottage, new and modern shingled; 100x100 lot; 2 blocks of Manual and Grammar School; \$5000; \$100 cash; also 6-room house, Claremont district; modern in every way; 2 cars; 100x100 lot; front; mosaic stone terrace; \$4500; \$250 cash; also 5-room modern cottage, near 34th and Broadway; \$2100; \$100 cash. Inquire 340 49th st., Oakland.

JUST a year old 5-room modern cottage, with all improvements in; lot 40x110; lawn, flowers and shrubbery; surroundings; modern in every way; 2 cars; 100x100 lot; front; mosaic stone terrace; \$4500; \$250 cash; also 5-room modern cottage, near 34th and Broadway; \$2100; \$100 cash. Inquire 340 49th st., Oakland.

5-room cottage, new and modern shingled; 100x100 lot; 2 blocks of Manual and Grammar School; \$5000; \$100 cash; also 6-room house, Claremont district; modern in every way; 2 cars; 100x100 lot; front; mosaic stone terrace; \$4500; \$250 cash; also 5-room modern cottage, near 34th and Broadway; \$2100; \$100 cash. Inquire 340 49th st., Oakland.

5-room cottage, new and modern shingled; 100x100 lot; 2 blocks of Manual and Grammar School; \$5000; \$100 cash; also 6-room house, Claremont district; modern in every way; 2 cars; 100x100 lot; front; mosaic stone terrace; \$4500; \$250 cash; also 5-room modern cottage, near 34th and Broadway; \$2100; \$100 cash. Inquire 340 49th st., Oakland.

5-room cottage, new and modern shingled; 100x100 lot; 2 blocks of Manual and Grammar School; \$5000; \$100 cash; also 6-room house, Claremont district; modern in every way; 2 cars; 100x100 lot; front; mosaic stone terrace;

NEW VIGOR IN THE OAKLAND REALTY MARKET

SENTIALS IN
WING BROKER'S
OMMISSION

with case in a series of
al estate decisions affecting
of owners, summarized for
UNE by Attorney Carlos G.
Cabrera, lecturer in law at
University of California and mem-
ber of firm of Dunn, White &

recent case of Dreyfus vs.
20 Cal. App. 800, the
a broker, obtained an ex-

and obtained an offer from
ative buyer who agreed to
for an option to purchase
ty for the price of \$40,000,
to be exercised in six
otherwise the \$2000 to be
In answering the question
such an offer, backed by a
osit, entitled the broker to
mission upon the refusal of
to accept the same the
court of Appeals of the sec-
ulate district briefly decided
upon the authority of the
Pehl vs. Fanton, decided by
court about fourteen months

case of Pehl vs. Fanton, the
owner of the property duly
the real estate broker, the
to sell certain land in River-
y, California, for \$11,000,
cash and balance in one
red by mortgage bearing 7
interest.

ritten agreement of the owner
"if sale is made I hereby
execute and deliver a good
separable conveyance to
a commission . . . out
st payment."

the life of his contract the
e broker procured one Gr-
to deposit \$1000 in escrow
First National Bank of Up-
with instructions contain-
agreement to deposit \$4500
or before fifteen days from
to execute within said fifteen
and mortgage to defend the
the other half of the price,
in the year, all of which the
s authorized to deliver to
ndant owner upon receipt of
for the property, and certifi-
cate from one of two speci-
-pales showing title to de-
free from encumbrances, ex-
-s, etc.

ER DID NOT ASSENT.
real estate broker approved
-row instructions, and wired
that he had sold the land
-ance with the terms of the
The owner did not assent
sale to Gruenwald, and the
sued for the commission spe-
-question involved in both of
-es above referred to was
or not the broker had made
within the terms of his com-
-ether in each or either in-
he had fully performed his
a real estate broker.

law is well settled," says
Saw in the opinion in the
case, "that where a broker is
ad to negotiate a sale of prop-
-and has found a purchaser
-able and willing to purchase
-the vendor's expressed terms,
-oker's right to recover the
-commission does not depend
-the final consummation of the
-the vendor. The contract
-part of the broker is com-
-hen he delivers or tenders to
-er a valid written contract,
-ing the terms of sale agreed
-by a party able to comply
-th, or to answer the parties
-should fall to perform
-cessity of a written contract
-may be rendered unnecessary
-agent bring the vendor and
-together, and the latter is
-nd willing, and offers to com-
-the contract, provided the ven-
-nor make the conveyance."
In the case at hand, the ven-
-or has done all that he can
-do, and if the vendor, such
-circumstances refused to
-the sale, he nevertheless,
-compelled by the agent
-ommissions, . . . whether the
-s finally consummated or not,
-if the vendee refuses to
-open the agent holds the prop-
-ty which renders the former
-or all damages."

RIGHT TO RECOVER.
Right to recover is de-
-t upon whether or not the
-on and delivery of the escrow
-t, the substance of which is
-above stated, accompanied by
-ck for \$1000, to be applied as
-specified, constituted either a
-property or the procuring
-sure therefor, within the
-of the authorization given,
-by the authorities, we are
-convinced that it did not. At
-the escrow constituted a pro-
-urchase of an option . . . to
-e property within fifteen days.
It is not claimed that plain-
-tiff has the right to recover
-that the defendant ever
-d to the sale to Gruenwald,
-ing that the latter was ready,
-and able to purchase upon
-ms authorized by the defend-
-er, he signed no agree-
-ment contract binding himself so
-Had defendant accepted the
-of . . . to recover the latter
-have been entitled to recover
-ommissions . . . suffice it to
-e plaintiff has no authority to
-such a contract for the de-
-t.

recovery, one-half of the sale
-was payable. The court
-ph. The court followed the
-line of reasoning and ruled
-the opinion stating: "An op-
-ion to a person whereby he
-to forfeit the sum of \$2000,
-he consummates a purchase of
-property at a price of \$40,000,
-the sale of an option to

Gateway to Piedmont---Artistic Concrete Bridge on Oakland Avenue

BERKELEY PROVING
A CITY OF HOMES
Multitude of New Residences of
Medium Price Are Being
Constructed

BERKELEY, July 25.—Middle-priced
residences are having their vogue in this
city. During the past several weeks more
of such homes have been contracted for
or erected than in any previous similar
period, according to local contractors.
The prices range from \$2000 to \$3000 and
houses at these prices are being erected
in numbers not only in the central sec-
tions of the city, but in the hillside dis-
tricts as well, where building restrictions
do not prevent.

While many of the houses are built for
speculation in preparation for the many
newcomers expected during the exposition,
a still larger proportion are the
property of persons who intend to occupy
the structures as rapidly as they are com-
pleted. One-third of the building permits
secured during the past week were for this
type of house.

On several of the larger structures,
which are in course of erection throughout
the city, rapid progress is being made.
Interior finishing has already been com-
menced at the Elks' building on Alston
way, which promises to be one of the most
beautiful and finely appointed lodge resi-
dences about the bay. The new theater
building on Kittredge street has its ex-

terior nearly completed, the top of the
stage section rising into prominent view
from Shattuck avenue. At Durant and
Telegraph avenues the new Ellston &
Clark building is rapidly nearing comple-
tion.

The following permits have been issued
during the past few days:

G. Taylor, Russell and Baker; 5 rooms;
\$1500.
B. P. Wilson, Buena Vista road; 6
rooms; \$2500.
John Howell, Berryman and Shattuck;
7 rooms; \$3500.
Union Inv. Co. Dwight way and San
Rafael; 5 rooms; \$600.
F. R. Peake Co. Colma and Joseph; 5
rooms; \$2500.
A. P. Bullock, College and Haste; re-
pairs; \$600.
Same, College and Haste; repairs; \$500.
Mrs. Clara L. Preble, Arch and Virginia;
8 rooms; \$5500.
F. C. Richter, Delaware and Tenth; 3
rooms; \$1500.
Caroline K. Land, Haste and College;
repairs; \$500.
Samuel L. Grey, Claremont and For-
rest; repairs; \$1150.
J. Reige, Pardee and Seventh; repairs;
\$1000.
Bruce Cornwall, Cedar and Spruce; 3
rooms; \$2000.
Kate A. Forrester, Garber and College;
3 rooms; \$850.

SPEND \$200,000
ON CAR TRACKS

Improvement Work of Great
Magnitude Is Near
Completion.

Track improvement work amount-
ing to \$200,000 is being completed by
the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal
Railways in and around Oakland. Ap-
proximately 50,000 feet of new track
and roadbed will have been installed.
Among the larger improvement jobs
soon to be finished are: East Twelfth
street, Oakland, from Broadway to
Fallon street; Broadway, Oakland,
from Thirty-fourth street to Grand;
Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, from
Ward street to the south city limits,
and McDonald avenue, Richmond,
from Santa Fe junction to Twenty-
third avenue.

All improvements are being made
with an idea of permanency, and
every modern device and plan is being
used by the company's engineers in
making the new track lengths the
most lasting and easy riding possible.
Rail ends are welded by an electric
process, making the entire length of
the track two continuous steel rails,
and repairs that will total over \$2-
100,000. This amount, say the com-
pany's engineers, will put the road in
first-class condition for handling ad-
ditional thousands during and after
the exposition.

A contract for a new ferry boat has
been let to the Moore & Scott ship
yards of Oakland and work is to be
started immediately.

If the San Francisco-Oakland Ter-
minal Railways get the approval of
the state railroad commission in Au-
gust, for the issuance of improvement
bonds, the company will carry out a
program of additions in equipment
and repairs that will total over \$2-
100,000. This amount, say the com-
pany's engineers, will put the road in
first-class condition for handling ad-
ditional thousands during and after
the exposition.

A contract for a new ferry boat has
been let to the Moore & Scott ship
yards of Oakland and work is to be
started immediately.

'OAKLAND-BUILT'
STRUCTURE, THIS

60 Per Cent of Material and
Labor Secured Here or
in County.

What is considered in Oakland
building circles as a unique building
record has been made in the construc-
tion of Oakland's newest skyscraper,
the 13-story Federal Realty building
of Carlson & Snyder, now nearing
completion at the junction of Tele-
graph avenue and Broadway at a cost
of \$300,000. More than 60 per cent
of the material and labor was secured
in Oakland and Alameda county.

Not only have local firms supplied
and installed the glass, hardware,
hardwood finishings, marble and pav-
ing, but the painting, masonry, plas-
tering and much of the electrical work
contracts are being filled by Oakland
and Alameda county contractors. The
heating system and the outside terra-
zoes are not only furnished and in-
stalled, but are manufactured by Ala-
ameda county firms.

In addition the building insurance
is carried in an Oakland company.

SHARK DEVOURS ALARM
CLOCK; GETS FRIGHT

NEW YORK, July 25.—Chief Steward
Baillie of the liner Metapan, which ar-
rived here from Central America, has
found a new way of scaring sharks. He
found an alarm clock to go off within
twenty minutes, tied the timepiece to a
rope and dropped it overboard. A shark
swallowed it, and when the alarm went
off the fish stood on its tail, turned som-
ersaults and tried to stop the bell by
swallowing lots of sea water. It finally
headed for the open sea at terrific speed,
leaving the water with its tail.

BIRD FIGHTS SNAKE

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 25.—
The love of a cliff swallow for her
newly hatched babies, proved some-
times a mother bird for a successful duel
with a small rattlesnake in the Li-
Paso ranch on the desert north of
this city.

The bird had made her nest in a
low crevice on one side of the gulch.
A party of surveyors on the other
side watched the snake crawl slowly
toward the nest. When it came within
three feet the mother bird left
her young ones and attacked the
snake with her beak and claws. Two
onslaughts convinced the reptile that
his hopes were in vain. The bird was
saved from further harassment by the en-
gineers who killed the snake.

FINE HARBOR IN
INNER ESTUARY

Dredging, Bulkheading, Erec-
tion of Warehouses and
Other Improvements.

With the completion, by the first of
next year, of the dredging of the Oak-
land tidal basin and the erection of
5000 feet of bulkhead, further work
will be carried on in the erection of
warehouses, laying of spur tracks and
installation of modern freight hand-
ling machinery, that will make the in-
ner estuary a shipping point second
to none in location and facilities for
economical operation.

When the present plans are carried
out, there will be a channel 200 feet
wide and 25 feet deep around the two
and three-eighths miles of the basin ex-
tending parallel to the Southern Pac-
ific and Western Pacific tracks on
the Oakland side, from Ninth avenue
to Nineteenth avenue. Along this
strip where, before the dredging, ship-
pers could reach deep water only by
means of long wharves, deep water
ships can then be docked along the
marginal bulkhead. This will enable
goods to be transferred directly from
ships to cars and alleviate not only
the cost of the erection and mainte-
nance of long piers, but an even greater
expense of time and money in
handling the cargoes.

One of the further projects that
will be carried out in the near future
is the dredging of turning basins for
vessels of large draft and tonnage.
These will probably be located at the
eastern and western extremes of the
basin inside the mouths of the inlets
from San Francisco and San Leandro
bays. Such turning basins will be the
first in the Oakland estuary, and will
mean a saving of time and tug ex-
pense that will be, say those interest-
ed in the project, an inducement to large
shippers to use Oakland harbor that
have hitherto used San Francisco as
an unloading point.

One of the aims of the property
owners around the basin is to en-
courage the shipments of the small
manufacturer and shipper.
According to plans already formu-
lated and accepted, the width of the
channel will be extended to 300 feet
and will be cut back with the same
dimensions to San Leandro bay. This
will add farm shipments from the
interior bay points to Oakland's ship-
ping, that now seek outlet by rail or
through other channels.

The property adjoining the South-
ern Pacific and Western Pacific
tracks is, with the exception of a
small plot, leased by the city of Oak-
land to private corporations for an
average period of twenty-five years,
at the expiration of which the entire
holdings revert, together with the
added improvements to Oakland.

Among the concerns leasing property
along that portion of the basin are
Hodge & Collins Lumber Company,
Kimball Steamship Company, Crowley
Launch & Tugboat Company, La Rue
Wharf & Dock Company, American
Dredging Company, Breed & Ban-
croft, Mervey-Elwell Company, Cor-
liss Engine Company, and E. C. Ses-
sions Company.

REVERTS TO CITY

"The reversion of this property to
the city was a matter of course," said
E. C. Sessions, "and not only will the property
be improved, equipped and built
upon, but the enormous increase of
Oakland property values will make
these dealings worth an immense sum."
"With other harbor improvements
keeping step with the work on the
bay, the city will be at the com-
pletion of the present projects, ap-
proximately nine miles of deep water
shipping frontage that will be direct-
ly accessible to the railroads. In my

have a waterway from deep water in
San Francisco bay to and through the
East Oakland basin, that will be 800
feet wide and deep enough for vessels
of the deepest draft."
"The building of the proposed bas-
cule bridge, too, will add greatly to
the desirability of Oakland as a ship-
ping point. With but one bridge to
pass instead of the two narrow bridges
afforded by the present bridges,
the bigger ocean ships that now dock

WILL BUILD NEW
RICHMOND SCHOOLS

Temporary Structures Will House
Pupils; Two New Churches
to Be Erected

RICHMOND, July 25.—Increased ac-
tivity in the erection of new homes and
the news that the Richmond industrial
commission is negotiating with two of
the largest companies in the west to move
their plants to Richmond are the features
of the week in local development circles.
The industrial commission has decided
not to give out the names of the corpora-
tion with which it is negotiating until
definite contracts are signed up.

The work of erecting the new tempo-
rary school buildings to house children in
the various schools until the three new
school buildings planned can be erected
is progressing rapidly, and the structures
will be ready for the opening of school on
August 3. The growth of the school at-
tendance has been one of the best indi-
cations of the steady and substantial in-
creases in the upbuilding of Richmond.

There are now fifty-eight teachers in
the local department. Two new church
buildings which will compare favorably
with those of other cities of the east bay
region indicate that while Richmond is
progressing as an industrial center, its
religious and home life is not being neg-
lected. St. Mark's Catholic church, re-

cently destroyed by fire, is nearing com-
pletion and will likely be occupied next
month. The First Christian church has
nearly completed its plans for financing
the new place of worship to be construct-
ed at Sixth street and Bessell avenue. It
will be a very attractive edifice.

Figures gathered by the city engineer's
office show that Richmond now has under
contract and in the process of bid more
street work and public improvement than
any other city in California under 50,000
people. These figures are taken from the
official records of all cities under 25,000
all over the state, including the active
municipalities of Southern California.

The city work here at present amounts
to about \$1,450,000, which keeps a big
staff busy in the city hall and in the
field inspecting the work.

Richmond is in splendid financial con-
dition and there is less talk of hard or
quiet times here than is general at this
time. There is a steady business in the
transfer of local holdings and the build-
ing industry is enjoying a good summer.
All of the large plants are operating with
big pay rolls and business generally is
good.

BANK STATEMENT
SHOWS INCREASE

Hold \$26,173,750 in Excess of
Legal Requirements; Gain
\$4,062,000.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The statement of
the actual condition of clearing-house banks
and trust companies for the week shows that they
hold \$26,173,750 in excess of legal re-
quirements. This is an increase of \$4,062,000
from last week. The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION
Loans, \$2,017,573,000; increase, \$2,250,000.
Specie, \$385,354,000; increase, \$5,370,000.
Legal tenders, \$31,522,000; increase, \$2-
161,000.
Net deposits, \$1,938,315,000; increase, \$1-
384,000.
Circulation, \$41,734,000; decrease, \$170,000.
Bank's cash reserve in vault, \$336,610,000.
Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$7-
208,000.
Aggregate cash reserve, \$167,879,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$26,173,750; increase,
\$4,062,000.
Trust companies' reserve with clearing house
members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$61-
232,000.
Summary of state banks and trust companies
in Greater New York not included in clearing-
house statement.
Loans and investments, \$773,051,300; decrease,
\$3,000.
Gold, \$12,737,100; decrease, \$724,200.
Currency and bank notes, \$9,805,700; de-
crease, \$169,500.
Deposits, \$652,335,900; decrease, \$4-
993,200.

REAL ESTATE MAGAZINE
PICTURES GREEK THEATER

The July number of "California
Real Estate," published in Berkeley,
contains a fine picture of the Greek
theater as a frontispiece, while the
cover is graced with a view showing
the yacht Yankie, owned by Charles
E. Miller of Berkeley as she appeared
when winning the first race for the
Lipton trophy. Many of the live cities
of California are generously repre-
sented in the pages of the magazine,
which is the official organ of the
California State Realty Federation.

PASTOR'S LOVE WORTH
\$25,000, WIFE ALLEGES

LINCOLN, Neb., July 25.—Alleging
that Mrs. Margaret Kleine, a pretty widow,
stole the affections of her husband,
the Rev. Harry L. Williams, pastor of
the Methodist church at Sprague, Mrs.
Kleine has filed a damage suit for
\$25,000 against the church.

Williams places the value of her husband's
love at that amount.

It is alleged that Mrs. Kleine won the
pastor by lending him money and that
finally she and the pastor became so de-
voted that they spent much time to-
gether both day and night.

Visitor Says Oakland Does Not
Appreciate Its Great
Advantages.

The way in which Oakland and
vicinity impresses those who are in
position to make comparisons with
other places, is being constantly
brought to attention.

A wealthy gentleman who has made
his million in another state, and who
for several years has traveled over
most of North America and Europe
for health and pleasure, recently vi-
sited relatives in Oakland.

For several weeks, he took in this
city and the surrounding country,
Soon after leaving—with his plans
made to come back and establish his
home here—he wrote to E. P. Brad-
hoff, secretary of the General Con-
tractors' Association of Alameda coun-
ty, a letter from which the following is
an extract:

"Yes, it is here, right here under
your very nose, and you have lived
here all your lives and did not know
it, or if you did know it, you never
realized or appreciated it, but it takes
a sojourner from other climes, lands
not blessed by Nature as is the land
of California, to really appreciate the
beauty and rare loveliness of the
country, and the delightfulness of the
climate, and all within thirty minutes
of the heart of the city of Oakland."

"Oh, yes, you guessed right the first
time. I was thinking and speaking of
the redwood forests and canyons and
walnut groves of Contra Costa county
that he just over the beautiful Clare-
mont hills and are reached by auto
road, footpath and the Oakland, An-
tuch & Eastern railroad. Just think,
only thirty minutes from the city hall
of Oakland and reached by one of
the most beautiful and picturesque
rides in all California, or for that
matter, the entire United States, and
such service as is furnished by the
railroad management and the courtesy
of the trainmen!"

"We are used to compare and ap-
preciate by comparison, as witness,
New York, Albany, Chicago, New Or-
leans and even Washington, what have
they to compare? What would Los
Angeles, that peerless city of the
South, which stands a living monu-
ment to the power of the sun, be
without any city of the entire world,
in which the most of our lives
are spent, and the cities of the
South, which are reached by the
such places as are reached by the

INQUIRIES FOR
INVESTMENT
HOLDINGS

Undercurrents indicating a
growing strength in the Oak-
land real estate market were
noticeable during the week just
ended. The number and im-
portance of the inquiries by in-
vestors were unusual for mid-
summer lull in the trade.

were initiated, and their termi-
nation will be reported within a
short time.

The sale of a large apartment
house and of numerous apart-
ment house sites, transfer of
improved and unimproved resi-
dence property and of country
lands marked the week's activi-
ties in Oakland brokers' offices.
Although exchange business is a
feature of local trading, it is not
crowding out cash and install-
ment transfers. The fact that a
large number of real estate firms
are doing business in Oakland,
maintaining good-sized forces
of salesmen, means that there is
no great diminution of trade.

The approach of the exposi-
tion year is galvanizing the Oak-
land market as no other in-
fluence could. Hotel, apartment
house and business and resi-
dence construction has been
marked, and there has been a
corresponding activity in realty.
The sale of sites for structures
of all kinds has kept the brokers
busy during the months when a
vacation lull is expected.

Building has shown a total
cost of more than \$100,000 for
each of the last two weeks, and
July will see an unusually large
volume of construction.

Indicative of the strong de-
mand that will develop for
accommodations in Oakland dur-
ing the National Education As-
sociation's convention in August,
1915, is the request already re-
ceived by the Hotel Oakland for
reservations. The meeting will
bring 40,000 delegates to this
city. Other conventions will add
their quota to the year's tide of
visitors. Work is being rushed
on the municipal auditorium,
and private enterprise is being
devoted to beautification and
building up of the residence sec-
tion. Park cultivation and street
improvement is another feature
of preparation.

FIERCE LION IS
MERELY PET DOG

Town Is Terrified Until Mastiff
Wanders Home and
Ends Dismay.

COATESVILLE, Pa., July 25.—Nobody
around here could agree until early this
morning whether it was a lion, a tiger,
an elephant, or what, that escaped from
a circus train on the Pennsylvania Rail-
road at Thornfield, and has been fright-
ening residents of surrounding townships
ever since.

One man, who said he saw it, was
sure it was a lion. Everybody was sure
it was ferocious. Only the bravest men
ventured out at night. Hunting pos-
sibilities didn't find it.

Finally the creature wandered into the
yard of Vincent Stevens of Thornfield
at midnight and howled. Promptly he
recognized it as his mastiff, which broke
its chain the night the lion is supposed
to have escaped.

This disappointed, Burgess Walter
Jones, S. W. Ridgeway, S. W. Flan-
nery, Charles Mowd and Michael Smith,
who, clad in hunting suits and armed
with guns and revolvers, charged into
the Stevens backyard a moment later in
an automobile, looking for lions.

Everybody agrees that what escaped
from the circus was only a wild rumor.

HEN SWALLOWS HATPIN;
GIRL APPLIES SURGURY

MARLTON, N. J., July 25.—When Miss
Anna Venable discovered that one of her
chickens had swallowed a seven-inch hat
pin, accidentally dropped in the yard, she
saved the hen's life by performing an
operation. Although the pin point pro-
truded from the hen's head, an inch
above the right eye, Miss Venable cut
open the craw, removed the pin and then
sewed up the bird, which is living and
is as lively as any in the pen.

MAN'S HEEL IS PIN-
CUSHION FOR YEARS

HELLEVILLE, Ill., July 25.—William
Lindauer of Smithton is a human pin-
cushion and has been for years. For
several months he has felt a stinging sen-
sation in his left heel. When the pain be-
came intense recently he made an ex-
amination and after considerable pressing a
half dozen pins were extracted. It is
believed he stepped into a package of
pins when a child.

O. A. & E. can scarce under-
stand why the people of the east bay
cities seem so anathema about the nat-
ural beauties of the surrounding
country.

"FRANK PURCELL"

